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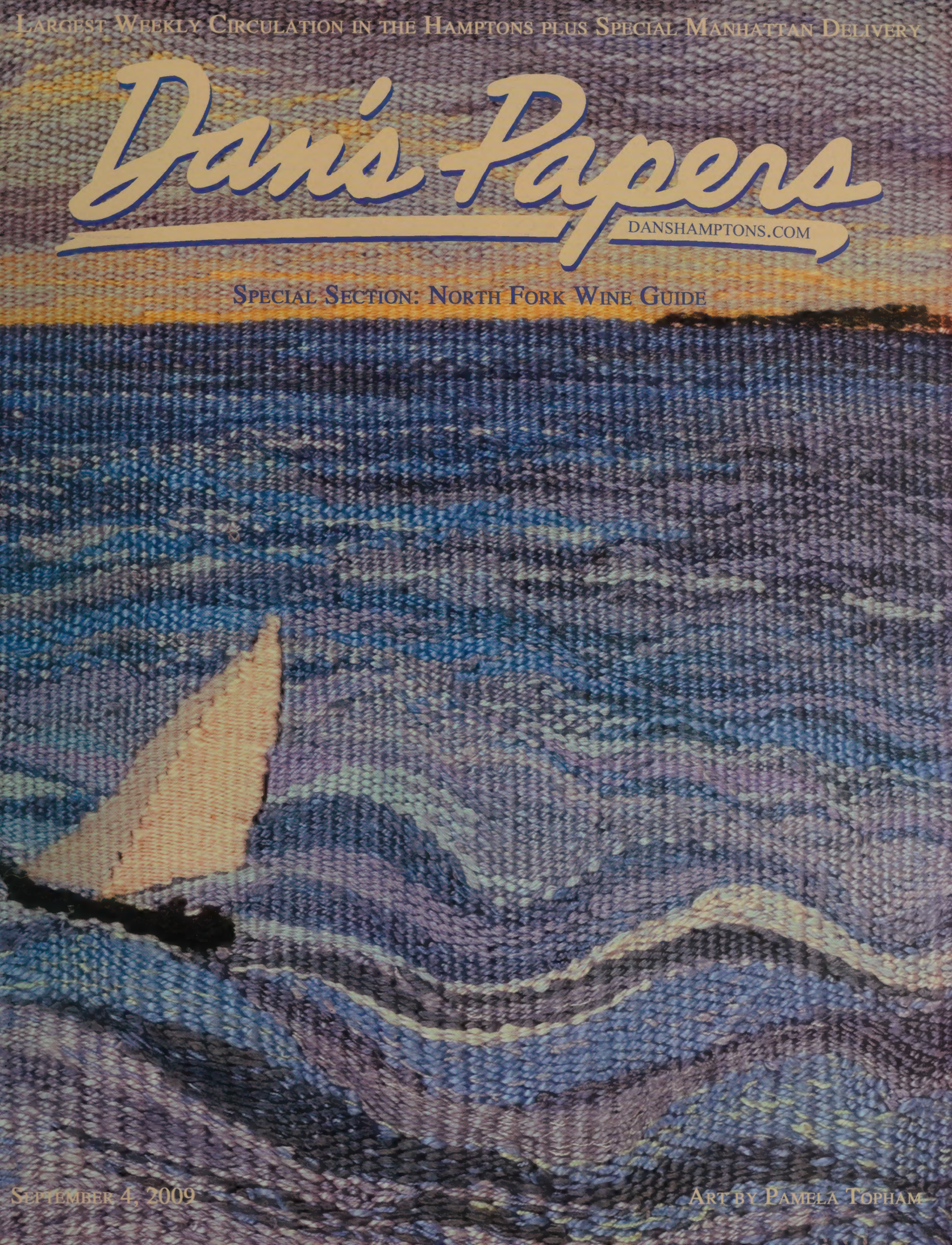

September 4, 2009

Art by Pamela Topham

Hampton Jitney's 35th Anniversary Trivia Challenge

Celebrate Hampton Jitney's 35th Anniversary! The more you answer, the better prize you can win. Completed and correct puzzles will be entered to win a Montauk Line (South Fork) Value Pack Ticket Book (value $272). Drawing to be held January 4th, 2010.

Please make sure you fill out all of the information below so that we can send you something for your efforts.* Good luck!

ACROSS

1 Requirement for parking in Southampton or Manorville
5 Name of the foreign airline that wrapped an HJ motorcoach last season
7 HJ was founded in this Hampton
8 Free overnight parking is available at this airport stop in Westhampton
10 Book of 12 discounted tickets
12 To book a coach for a private group call the_____dept
13 HJ coaches are inspected biannually by this agency
14 Latest feature on HJ's newest coaches
16 Try your luck by travelling to this destination in Connecticut with HJ
17 Did you know that HJ goes both uptown and _____?
19 The name for HJ's express service between New York City and East Hampton
20 Popular HJ snack offering
22 Last name of HJ's founder
24 Handled by your driver and attendant
27 Passenger amenity served on board HJ's broadway show tours
28 Family name of current HJ owners
30 Destination beach on HJ's new tour
31 HJ ad slogan from the 1980s
33 Southern destination introduced by HJ in 1990
34 HJ's official onboard publication
35 HJ headquarters in Southampton

DOWN

2 In coach driver lingo "heavy metal"
3 Last name of legendary actress who served as HJ's spokesperson in the 1980s
4 HJ is a proud transportation sponsor of this East End sports organization (abbrev.)
6 Last name of East End artist who created the HJ wave logo
9 HJ introduced service to this borough last year
11 A brand of coach in the current fleet
15 An HJ coach appears in an episode of this television series
18 Eco-friendly fuel used by HJ
21 HJ provides connection service to this island in the summer
23 Type of original HJ vehicle
25 The name of HJ's luxury first class service
26 HJ's important affiliation abbreviation (logo on each coach, by the door)
29 Manufacturer of HJ coach in the 1980s
32 Name of HJ's free onboard internet service

1974-2009
35
years of service
Hampton Jitney™

Name _____
Primary Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Email _____ Phone _____
I live on the East End: ❑ year round ❑ part-time ❑ just visiting
My Express Club # is: _____ ❑ I don't have an Express Club Number, but would like one

Please mail completed entries to Hampton Jitney Trivia Challenge, 395 County Road 39A, Southampton, New York, 11968 or give to your attendant on board any Hampton Jitney motorcoach or hand in to our front desk at the Omni in Southampton.

(631) 283-4600 (212) 362-8400 www.hamptonjitney.com

Hampton Jitney 35th Anniversary Trivia Challenge Rules: All answers must be legible and accurate for prize eligibility. Entries must include name, complete address, email and phone number. (Hampton Jitney will not sell or use this information except to inform individuals about Hampton Jitney offers and at all times an opt out option will be available.) One entry per person; multiples will be disqualified. Winners will be selected based on accuracy of completed puzzles. Prizes will be awarded depending upon level of completion. Completed puzzles with 100% accuracy will be entered to win a free Value Pack Book of Tickets. Contest expires 12/31/2009. Eligibility: Except as otherwise prohibited herein or by applicable law, this Contest is open to any person who is eighteen (18) years of age or older. Employees of Hampton Jitney, Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotional agencies and the immediate family members of each are not eligible to enter the Contest. General Conditions: Contest entrants agree to abide by the terms of these Official Rules and by the decisions of the judges, which are final on all matters pertaining to this Contest. The grand prizewinner will be notified within 30 days after drawing date of January 4, 2010. The grand prizewinner will be required to execute and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publicity Release within seven (7) days following notification. Return of any prize/prize notification as undeliverable may result in disqualification and selection of an alternate winner. Entrants grant to Hampton Jitney the right to use and publish their proper name online, in print or in any other media in connection with the Contest. By entering, participants release and hold harmless Hampton Jitney, Inc., its subsidiaries, affiliates, directors, officers, employees, and agents from any and all liability for injuries, loss or damage of any kind. Hampton Jitney will not replace any lost or stolen prize items once in the winner's possession. Hampton Jitney is not responsible for any lost or misdirected mail or other technical failure which may result in Hampton Jitney's inability to review a submitted entry. *While supplies last.

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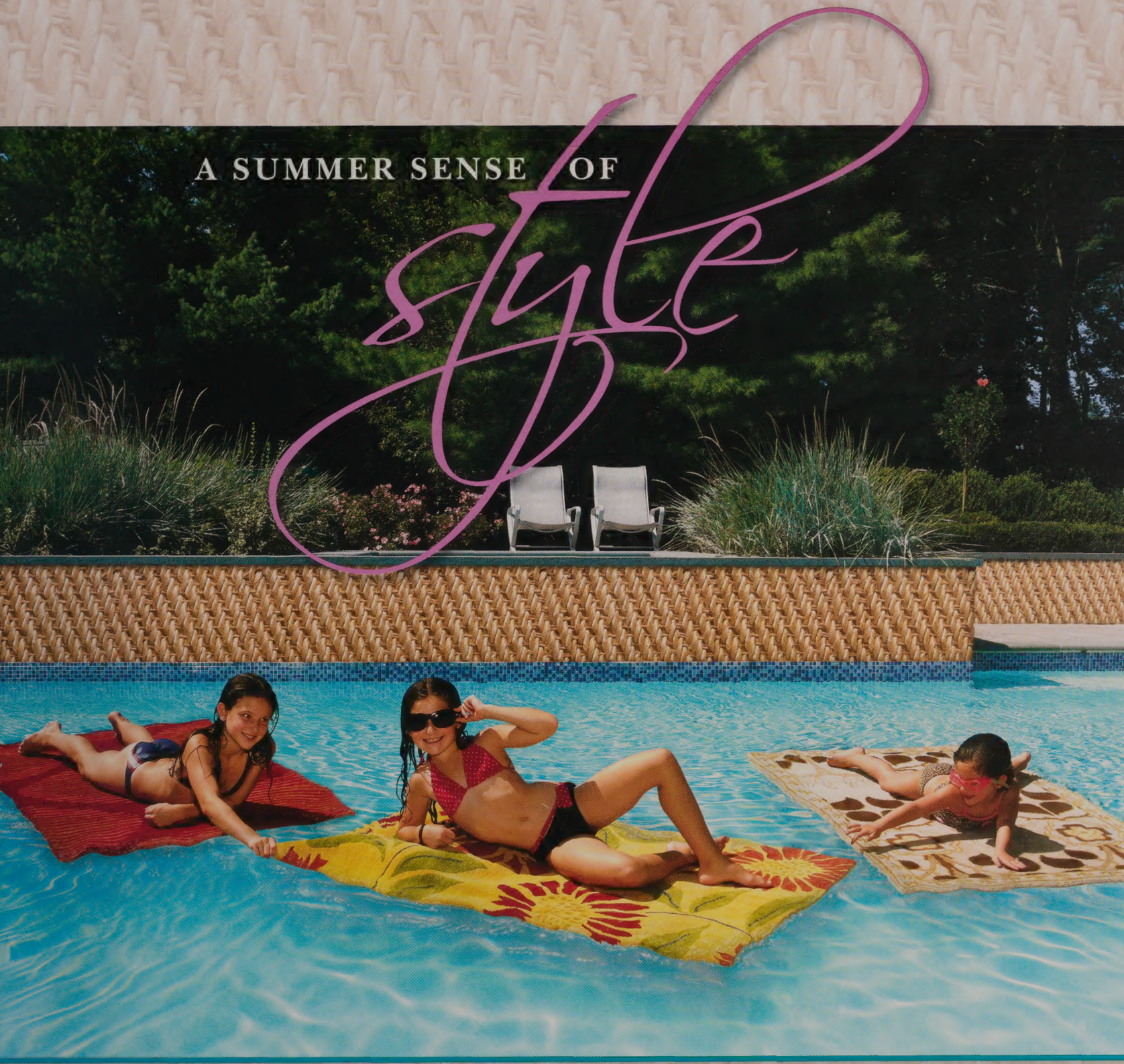

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Campo Azul Anjeo		19.93
Don Nacho Blanco		16.74
El Set Reposado		18.75
Herradura Blanco	Lit	21.93
Jose Cuervo Gold	Lit	16.99
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Sat. 9/5 • 3-5pm
7 Beach Plum Ct. • $9,000,000
Breathtaking views from this 4,000 sq. ft. modern home. 5 BR, 5.5 BA, custom millwork & cabinetry, solid mahogony windows & doors. Htd pool & spa w/outdoor fpl & sauna. Part of a 7 lot, 27 acre oceanfront enclave. Excl. F#47189 | Web#H0147189.
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Sun. 9/6 •1:30-3pm
30 Laurel Hill Ln. •$3,950,000
Brand new 7,000 sq. ft. architectural masterpiece by renowned architect John P. Laffey. At the end of a 500 ft. pvt driveway in the Stoney Hill section. Excl. F#67684 | Web#H13962.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 9/5 • 1:30-3pm
158 Norris Ln. •$1,745,000
New, 5 BR home with gourmet kitchen, 2 master BR suites, 2 fpls, DR, LR. Finished basement with media, family, BRs and BA. Full landscaped acre with htd gunite pool. Close to Village. Excl. F#67201 | Web#H35723.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/5 • 11am-1pm
67 Oyster Shores Rd. • $1,999,500
Stunning harbor views. 3 BR, 3.5 BA. The master bedroom has amazing water views with a master bath that includes a sauna. Dir: Springy Banks Rd. to Oyster Shores. Excl. F#69636 | Web#H26826.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/5 • 11am-1pm
3 Sycamore Dr. • $1,850,000
4,000 sq.ft. farmhouse on the fringe of The Villlage was built and recently upgraded by prominent builder known for his environmentally friendly, "Green" building practices. Home features 5 BRs, 4 1/2 BAs, commercial-grade kitchen. Dir: Sycamore off of Hands Creek, Village Fringe (NOT SPRINGS). Excl. F#57801 | Web#H0157801.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/5 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • For Rent
Large Cottage on the village fringe. Features include 2 BRs, 1 BA, LR w/fpl, separate DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds, outside shower and pvt large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches. Excl. F#249800 | Web#H061557.
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MONTAUK

Sat. 9/5 & Sun. 9/6 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy., Salt Sea #9 • $5,500,000
4 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,600 sq. ft. corner unit villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, bths feature sensual custom tiles, with fittings by Waterworks. Unparalleled vistas with 180° views. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840. Dir: Old Mtk Hwy, 1 property west of Gurneys.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/5 • 12-2pm
150 West Lake Dr. • $2,950,000
Spectacular views & privacy. 4 BR (each w/private BA), gourmet kit., open living area, den, 2 stone fplc, deck space for dining & relaxing, attached garage, CAC, central vac, sprinkler system & outdoor shower. All on 1.2 acres! Dir: Rte 27 East to West Lake Dr. Excl. F#66184 | Web#H44735.
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Sat. 9/5 • 10am-12pm
13 Rampasture Rd. • $985,000
4 BRs, 3 BAs on .5 acres with legal, 1BR cottage. Views, updated, landscaped, pristine, many extras. Large dock, room for pool. Convenient to all. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Springville, south to Rampasture. Excl. F#70463 | Web#H38048.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 9/6 • 1-3pm
11 Seneca Dr. • $609,000
Contemp. w/htd pool and hot tub, sited on .51 acre. 4 BRs, 3 BAs, step down LR, stone fireplace, formal DR, eat-in kit., den, finished basement w/ office. Large storage room with separate ent. Excl. F#70263 | Web#H35920.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SOUTHAMPTON

Sun. 9/6 •12-1:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Ct. W. • $2,950,000
Brand new 5 BR, 4.5 BA trad. Great room, secluded den, lib., family room, FDR and 3 fpls. Htd gunite pool, 3-car gar. and 6,000 sq.ft. of living space on 1.4 acres. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/5 & Sun. 9/6 • 3-5pm
49 Pelletreau St. • $2,695,000
Just completed trad. with front porch. 6 BRs, 5.5 BAs, fin. basement w/fitness & playroom, LR w/ fpl, family room leading to pool area, formal DR and upscale kit. Htd gunite pool, poolhouse and 2-car garage. Excl. F#66493 | Web#H10354. Dir: Hampton Rd to Wooley St, left on Pelletreau St.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/5 & Sun. 9/6 • 3-5pm
103 Edgemere Dr. • $2,450,000
Peconic Bay 5 BR, 3BA Trad. on shy acre with 80 ft. of bulkhead waterfront includes sun porch, LR w/fpl, DR, eat-in kit. Room for expansion including pool and pool house. Dir: Noyac Rd. to Hampton Rd., at end bare left. Excl. F#47075.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/5 & Sun. 9/6 • 11am-1pm
97 Prospect St. • $649,000
Trad. features 3BR, 1BA, updated kit and sep. DR. Room for house expansion and pool/pool house. Excl. Dir. N. Main St., left on Prospect. F#70477.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 9/5 • 12-1:30pm
29 Georgica Woods Ln. • $1,150,000
LR w/fpl, MBR w/fpl, DR, grmt kit., 3 BRs, 4 BAs, htd pool, landscaped gardens. Minutes to village & ocean. Excl. F#68142 | Web#H13150.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WATER MILL

Sat. 9/5 • 10:30am-12pm
1060 Deerfield Rd. •$3,249,000
6 BR, 6.5 BA trad. FDR, hardwood flooring and great room. 4 fpls, lib., media room, jacuzzi and pool. Excl. F#62675 | Web#H53740.
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Sun. 9/6 • 10:30am-12pm
29 Mill Farm Ln. • $2,950,000
Gambrel-style, 5 BR, 4.5 BA home, vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, prof.-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios and htd, gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
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QUIOGUE

Sun. 9/6 • 2-5pm
146 Old Meeting Hse Rd. • $1,295,000
Duplex. 5 BR, 2 BA Craftsman on a 1.1 acre. Great deatils, flowing floorplan and vivid color details throughout. Property includes legal 2 BR, 1 BA rustic cottage. F#65787 | Web#H17309.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

QUOGUE

Sun. 9/6 • 3-6pm
4 Winnebogue Ln. • $15,500,000
Sitting on over four acres of waterfront, this Stuart Disston designed estate, offers wonderful living spaces, eight BRs, eight BArooms and two powder rooms. A gym and wine cellar. The outside offers a gunite pool, spa, pool house, north-south tennis Ct. and a 3-car garage. F#65888 | Web#H40269.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Mon. 9/7 • 1-4pm
152 Montauk Hwy • $1,599,000
This impeccable 2-story Traditional/Post Modern boasts 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs on magnificently landscaped property. Pool/spa area surrounded by lovely specimen plantings, lush gardens and Koi pond. Great privacy on shy 2 acre parcel. F#60321 | Web#H060321.
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WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 9/5 • 3-6pm
538 Dune Rd., Unit 1 • $1,950,000
Developer is having a summer sale. Call for details. New 10 unit luxury condo community has it all: bayfront location, private beach access, pook, fitness center and marina- come and visit and make an offer. F#68082 | Web#H11848.
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Sun. 9/6 • 11am-4pm
538 Dune Rd., Unit 6 • $1,950,000
Gated bay front condominium on Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach with every amenity. Custom home features 2 master suites, and 3,200 sq. ft. of interior space plus 2,500 sq. ft. of mahogany decking. F#69089 | Web#H17522.
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Sun. 9/6 • 2-5pm
146 Old Meeting Hse Rd. • $1,295,000
Duplex - Old World 1929 traditional 5 BR, 2 BA Craftsman on a 1.1 acre. This home features great deatils, flowing floorplan and vivid color details throughout. Property includes legal 2 BR, 1 BA rustic cottage. F#65787 | Web#H17309.
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This issue is dedicated to Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren.

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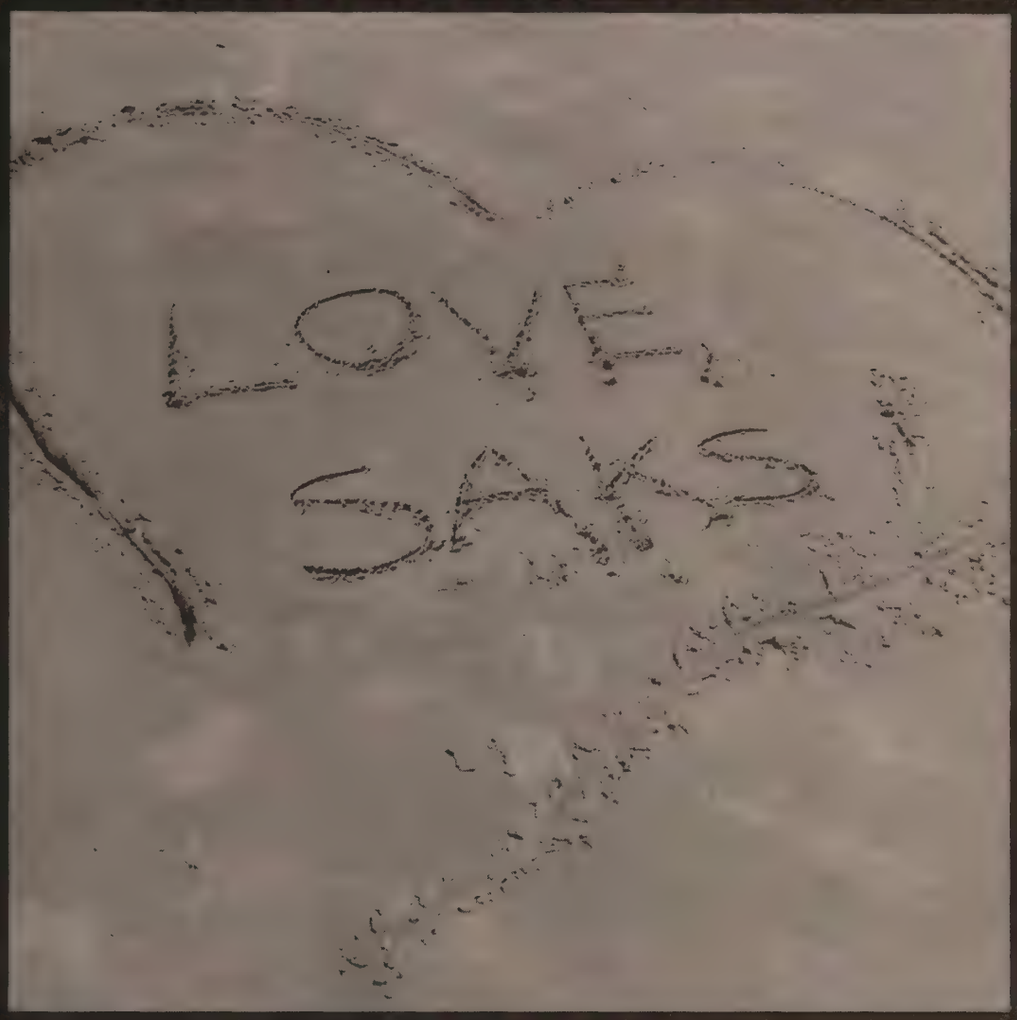

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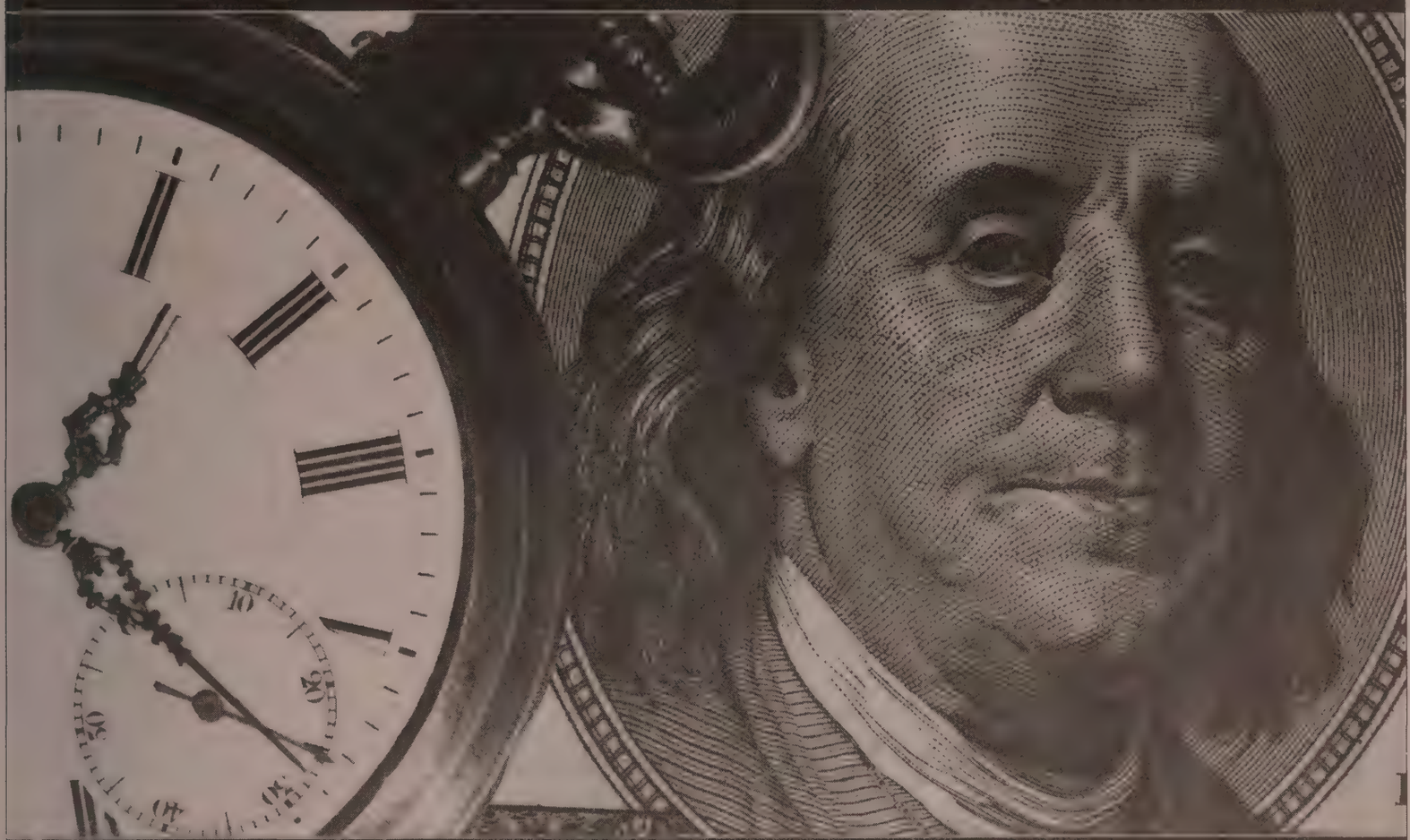

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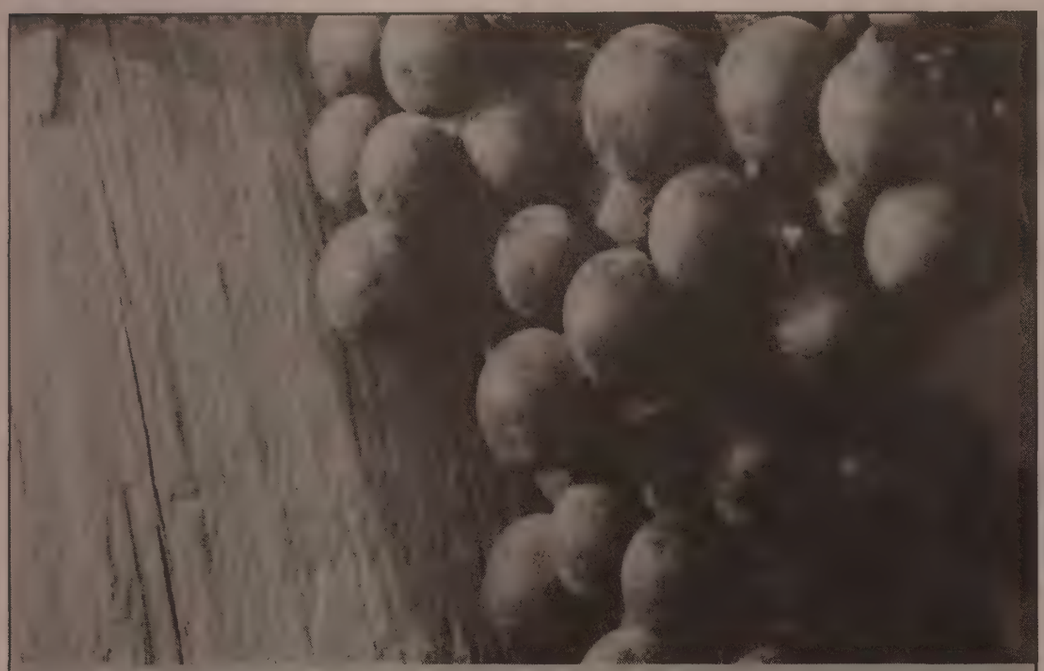

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Boothbay Harbor, Maine – Lobster Bake – 4-Day Tour – Sun.–Wed., Sept. 13th-16th – $595 pp./do. – Superb ambiance and beautiful scenery make up the enchantment of Boothbay Harbor, Maine. You will come to appreciate why this tour is among the most frequented of all our tours. Tour Ocean Point, take a harbor cruise, enjoy a genuine New England Clambake featuring two lobsters and all the fixings. You'll also take a guided tour of Camden, Maine with a stop at the Wyeth Center and on the way home make a stop at L.L. Bean in Freeport, ME where you will have free time to sightsee, shop and have lunch on your own. SF

"The Big E" – (Eastern States Exposition) – West Springfield, Massachusetts – Sat., Sept. 19th SF & Sat., Sept. 26th NF – $75 pp. – YOU ARE IN FOR A FUN, FUN, FUN FILLED DAY! The Big E is New England's autumn tradition and one of the largest fairs in North America. There's no better place to enjoy the sights, sounds and taste tempting aromas of the fall season than the Big E. Enjoy free top name entertainment, major exhibits, The Big E Super Circus, the Avenue of States, dazzling thrill shows, history, agriculture, animals, rides, shopping, crafts, a daily parade and a Mardi Gras parade and foods from around the world.

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Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Ballet and More – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3rd-4th – $415 pp./do. – The opportunity to see two great performances is amazing! Enjoy the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. (This program includes Beethoven, Carter, Debussy, Williams and Ravel.) You will also attend an elegant performance of Maina Gielgud's production of the ballet, "Giselle". Long after you leave the Opera House, this ballet will still be with you. No trip to Boston would be complete without a fun ride on the Boston Ducks tour! SF

Niagara Falls & Toronto – 4-Day Tour – Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 5th-8th - $745 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney does the planning and the driving – what more could you ask for. This tour has so much to offer you for an exhilarating experience. In addition to fine dining, you'll have tours, ride the Maid of the Mist, tour Toronto for sightseeing and shopping, go on a Toronto Harbor Cruise and more. A PASSPORT, ENHANCED DRIVER'S LICENSE OR PASSPORT CARD WILL BE REQUIRED. SF

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., Oct. 10th – $145 pp. – We are going on another dinner cruise this fall! – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine, dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. You will have a four-course dinner prepared fresh aboard the ship! SF

Bill Cosby at Lincoln Center – Sat., Oct. 17th – $175 pp. – He is the man who gave us Fat Albert, Noah and 8 great seasons of The Cosby Show! He has influenced artists like Eddie Murphy and Dave Chappelle. Few entertainers have achieved the legendary status of Bill Cosby. His successes span five decades and virtually all media – a remarkable accomplishment for a kid who emerged from humble beginnings in a Philadelphia project. Prepare yourselves for a wonderful evening starring this amazing comedian. SF

Lake George, New York – 3-Day Tour in the Adirondacks – Sun.-Tues. – Oct. 18th-20th – $369 pp./do. – This tour offers you some of the most stunning scenic views in New York State! Join us for an extremely enjoyable trip where you can have some lovely experiences and good food. Tour Saratoga Springs and Lake Placid with a local guide and take a scenic cruise on board the Minnie Ha Ha. There is more in store for you on this wonderful excursion, so make your reservations soon! SF

The Culinary Institute of America – Lunch at the American Bounty Restaurant – Thurs., Oct. 22nd – $110 pp. – Enjoy the food experience in the restaurant that is 'the last stop' for its students. A recipient of the prestigious Ivy Award, the American Bounty features regional specialties prepared with ingredients harvested from the riches of the Hudson River Valley. The menu is delightfully interesting. You will also have plenty of time on your own to browse the gift shop and/or grounds. SF

Harvest Time in Vermont – 2-Day Tour – Sun.-Mon., Oct. 25th-26th – $299 pp./do. – This lovely, unique tour will captivate you as you travel through the beautiful New England scenery. Apples and apple cider, pies, quaint shops, crafts, wine & cheese, good food and lots of fun await you. Don't get left behind on this wonderful overnight! For the ladies - Trained chefs will give a demonstration for preparing holiday feasts & desserts. For the men – There will be a seminar on the making of Vermont beers and ales, along with a tasting! SF

Murder Mystery Weekend at the Montauk Manor – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun. Oct. 30th-Nov. 1st –$470 pp./do. (w/transportation) $440 pp./do. (w/out transportation) – (Single, Triple & Quad rooms also available) – Just a few miles East of The Hamptons you will find the magnificent "Montauk Manor, overlooking Gardiner's Bay & Block Island Sound. It provides the perfect setting for unparalleled sunsets and relaxation. But we're pretty sure that on this one weekend, it won't be quite the restful place it normally is...! Prepare for a unique and unforgettable experience that will put you smack dab in the middle of a homicide investigation. Call for package details. You are in for a murderous good time! SF

Washington, DC – 4-Day Tour – Sat.-Tues., Nov. 14th-17th – $865 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney is pleased to guide you on this journey to our nation's capital. Whether you have been to Washington, DC a dozen times or this is your first trip, you will come away with a sense of patriotism and gratitude for the magnificent country in which we live. Visit Arlington National Cemetery, see a performance of "A Street Car Named Desire" at the Kennedy Center, visit Mount Vernon, Madame Tussauds Wax Museum, the Newseum, some Museums of the Smithsonian and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Take an illuminated monuments tour, have a guided tour of the area and dine at some wonderful restaurants. SF

SHOW TOURS INCLUDE – Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip transportation. Call for complete package details.

Hampton Jitney

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Extension **343** to reach our **Southampton SF office;**
Or dial extensions **328** and **329** to reach our **Greenport NF office.**

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Relax at Gurney's for the day...

Reserve an eastbound Hampton Jitney to Montauk Mon thru Thur (8am or 9am), and spend your day relaxing on the beach at Gurney's Inn & Spa.*

Gurney's Inn SINCE 1926 Resort & Spa

For only $110 this package includes:

- Hampton Jitney Round-trip transportation and private van to/from Gurney's
- Lounge chairs, umbrellas & beach towels at the beach.
- Spa facilities including locker, shower shoes & towel, King size indoor Sea Water heated swimming pool, Finnish Rock Sauna, Russian Steam Room, Sea Water Roman Bath, Swiss Shower, and State of the Art Fitness Center.

* the time listed is from our 40th street stop, passengers may also load at other HJ stops. A credit card is required for reservation.

Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.

1195523

NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

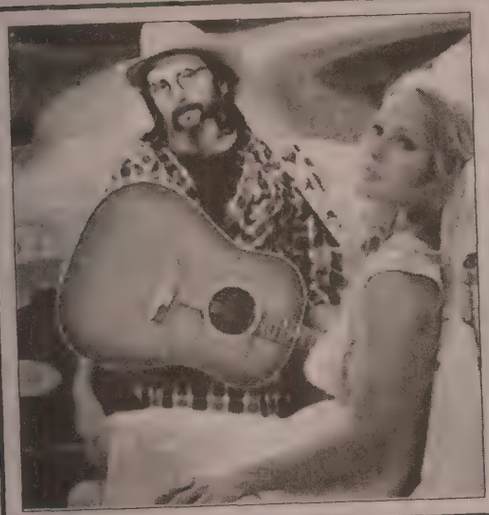
COME CELEBRATE THE SEASONS WITH US!

LOUIS CK
The Hilarious Tour...
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

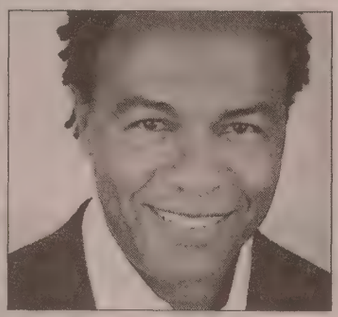
BRIAN STOKES MITCHELL
Impossible Dreams Do Come True...
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

RICHARD THOMPSON & LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III
The Loud & Rich Tour...
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

GREAT BIG SEA
Part Irish Rovers, Part AC/DC...
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11



STEVE EARLE & ALLISON MOORER
Unique Pairing of Musical Rebels...
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6



RAY PARKER JR.
Ghostbusters!
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

KEB' MO' & BAND
The Magic Man of Blues...
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

SUSAN TEDESCHI
Blues Powerhouse...
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

LOS LOBOS
Latin Flavored Rock...
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CHANTICLEER
A Holiday Orchestra of Voices...
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

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Celebrating our 75th Anniversary!

For decades, we have sought out the smaller lesser-known properties of Bordeaux that consistently excel in their quality-to-price ratio. At Sherry-Lehmann, we refer to these discoveries as Unsung Heroes.

THE "UNSUNG HEROES" OF BORDEAUX

SUMMER UNSUNG HEROES SAMPLER $159.95
Twelve Bottles - Consists of one of each of the 12 Unsung Heroes shown here. (A0309)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Beynat 2005	$17.99	$215.88

Here is a darkly colored, ripe and serious blend of Cabernet and Merlot from the Bordeaux satellite region of Cotes de Castillon, which produces exceptional wine and great values. This wine drinks well now or can be cellared for several years. (4814)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Haut du Peyrat 2005	$13.99	$167.88

Fine-styled Merlot fruit and quite pronounced new oak marry well into a restrained Medoc type structure, this is a full, but gentle, neatly-structured wine. (4810)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Jouanin 2005	$12.99	$155.88

Located along the right bank of the Dordogne River, Jouanin produces a charming wine that offers immediate pleasure due to its high proportion of Merlot. (4809)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Labatut Bouchard 2005	$13.99	$167.88

For 5 generations, the Bouchard family owned this vineyard. Its current proprietors purchased it in 1998 and are dedicated to excellence. Ripe, concentrated, sweet fruit is balanced by soft tannins. (4847)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Lascaux 2005	$14.99	$179.88

This Unsung Hero is a blend of 60% Merlot, 20% Cabernet Franc and 20% Cabernet Sauvignon. The vines are 35-40 years old and the wine is aged in 30% new oak, resulting in a concentrated wine with notes of blueberry, black raspberry and black currant and a touch of spicy vanilla. (4811)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Mayne Vieil 2005	$14.99	$179.88

Made from 90% Merlot and 10% Cabernet Franc this Fronsac is well structured with good concentration and elegant tannins. (4815)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Maison Neuve 2005	$16.99	$203.88

A superb combination of 60% Merlot, 30% Cabernet Sauvignon and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 combines uncommon backbone with a framboise-scented nose, rich texture and an agreeable style. (4807)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau La Gatte 2004	$11.99	$143.88

Chateau La Gatte Tradition Rouge 80% Merlot 20% Cabernet Sauvignon. This is a field blend, vinified in Stainless steel tanks then aged in concrete vats until bottling. Classic, spicy, with good grip, this wine drinks well young but can age for over a decade. A Classic Claret with beautiful flavors that is a superb foil to meat dishes and especially lamb. *(A0170)*

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Roquefort 2005	$13.99	$167.88

The original Chateau Roquefort, located in the Entre-Deux-Mers region, dates back to the 13th century. Crafted from a skillful blend of 90% Merlot and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 is superb. (4808)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Thebot 2005	$13.99	$167.88

A great value in good, solid, everyday Bordeaux. This unfiltered blend dominated by Merlot is a fine Bordeaux that exhibits intelligent winemaking and loads of fruit in an accessible style. (4812)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Thieuley 2005	$14.99	$179.88

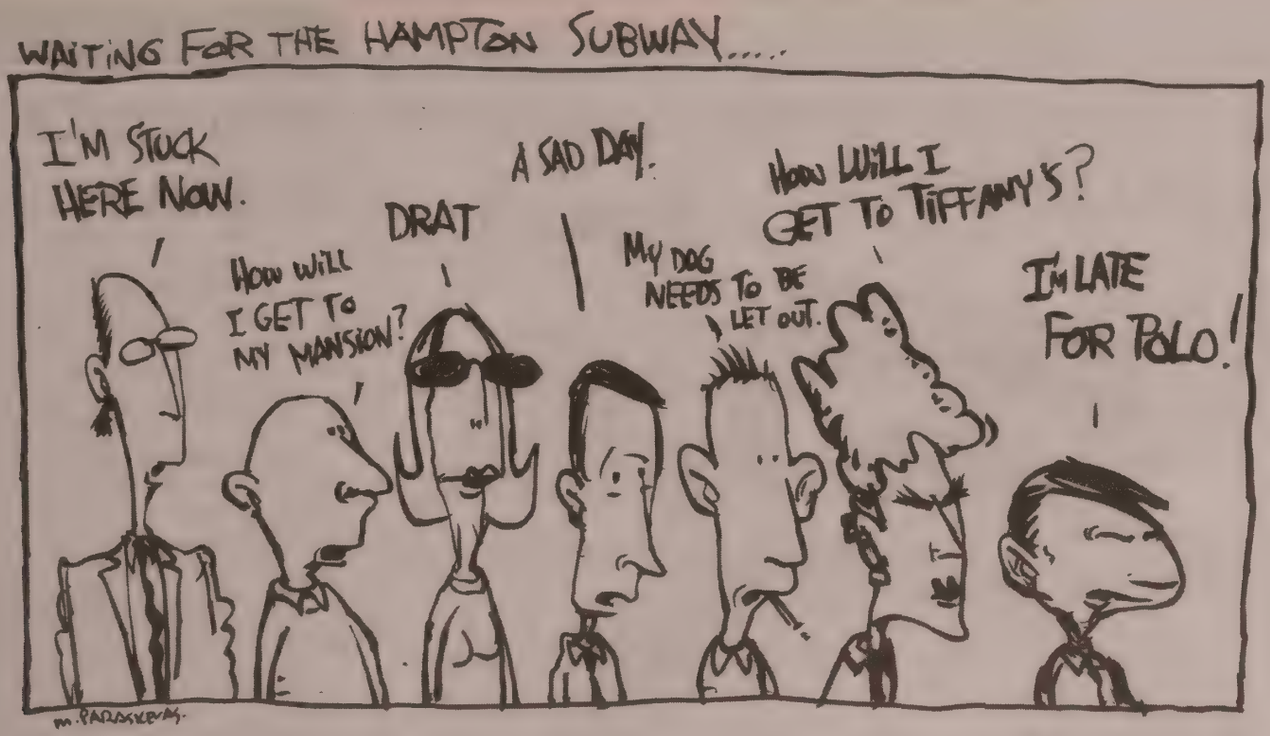
"Aromas of chocolate, berry and light vanilla follow through to a medium-bodied palate, with lightly chewy tannins and a medium finish. Very nice now but some bottle age will help in its mellowness." The Wine Spectator (4849)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Vieux Dominique 2005	$12.99	$155.88

Another suberb discovery to add to our stable of Unsung Heroes! The Cabernet and Merlot ripened beautifully in the fall of 2005 making it a classic Bordeaux vintage. Look for hints of cocoa, dark berries and a little spiciness in its generous finish. Puts quite a few California Cabernets in the $20-30 range to shame. (4854)

If Bacchus Owned a Wine Store, This would be it! ZAGAT NEW YORK CITY MARKET PLACE SURVEY

1195506


WAITING FOR THE HAMPTON SUBWAY.....
I'M STUCK HERE NOW.
HOW WILL I GET TO MY MANSION?
DRAT
A SAD DAY.
MY DOG NEEDS TO BE LET OUT.
HOW WILL I GET TO TIFFANY'S?
I'M LATE FOR POLO!

HAMPTON SUBWAY SHUT

Governor Paterson pulls License, Declares Subway System 'Grossly Incompetent.' Jitney, LIRR, Taxis, Government Vows 'All Efforts' over Busy Labor Day Weekend

By Dan Rattiner

The busy Hampton Subway system, with stops in all 17 villages and towns between Westhampton Beach and Montauk, has been shut down by order of Governor David A. Paterson on Thursday night. The cause of it, it is believed, involved an altercation with local police at the Bridgehampton stop where the Governor, on a rare visit to the Hamptons, was "pinched" by a manually closing subway car door and briefly detained in what the Governor said was a racial incident. Subway police had ordered the door "pinch" after receiving a report by a surveillance camera monitor who thought they saw the man engage in pickpocketing.

Our subway commissioner, Bill Aspinall, apologized personally to the Governor and offered recompense for his trouble, but apparently it did no good.

The Governor signed the order at midnight, and when Commissioner Aspinall stood in the subway system doorway at the Hampton Bays station near the Subway Main Office on Ponquogue Avenue, the Governor retaliated by calling in the National Guard. Soldiers are now posted at the locked entrances to all the stops. No one is allowed in or out. Meanwhile, the Commissioner has retreated to his lavish top floor offices nearby and barred the door. An aide to the beloved Commissioner has issued the following statement:

"I will remain here in my office until such time as Governor Paterson rescinds his order. Labor Day weekend is the busiest weekend of the summer, and we expected that this summer, with the increased crowds, to be the biggest week in our history. Now this."

Soldiers are posted at the locked entrances to all the stops. No one is allowed in or out.

Aides to the Commissioner have arranged a pulley and tackle arrangement outside his north window so that food, prepared by the cook at his oceanfront mansion at the instruction of his wife, can be brought over and hauled up to him.

"This closing has nothing to do with the minor incident involving the Governor," a spokesperson for Paterson said. "That affair is long forgotten. The fact is the Hampton Subway is mismanaged, incompetent and fraught with financial shenanigans. The system has been under investigation for some time. The Governor has pulled its license in the interest of the public good."

N. Y. State Attorney General Andrew Cuomo,

(continued on page 26)

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We did thanks to you.
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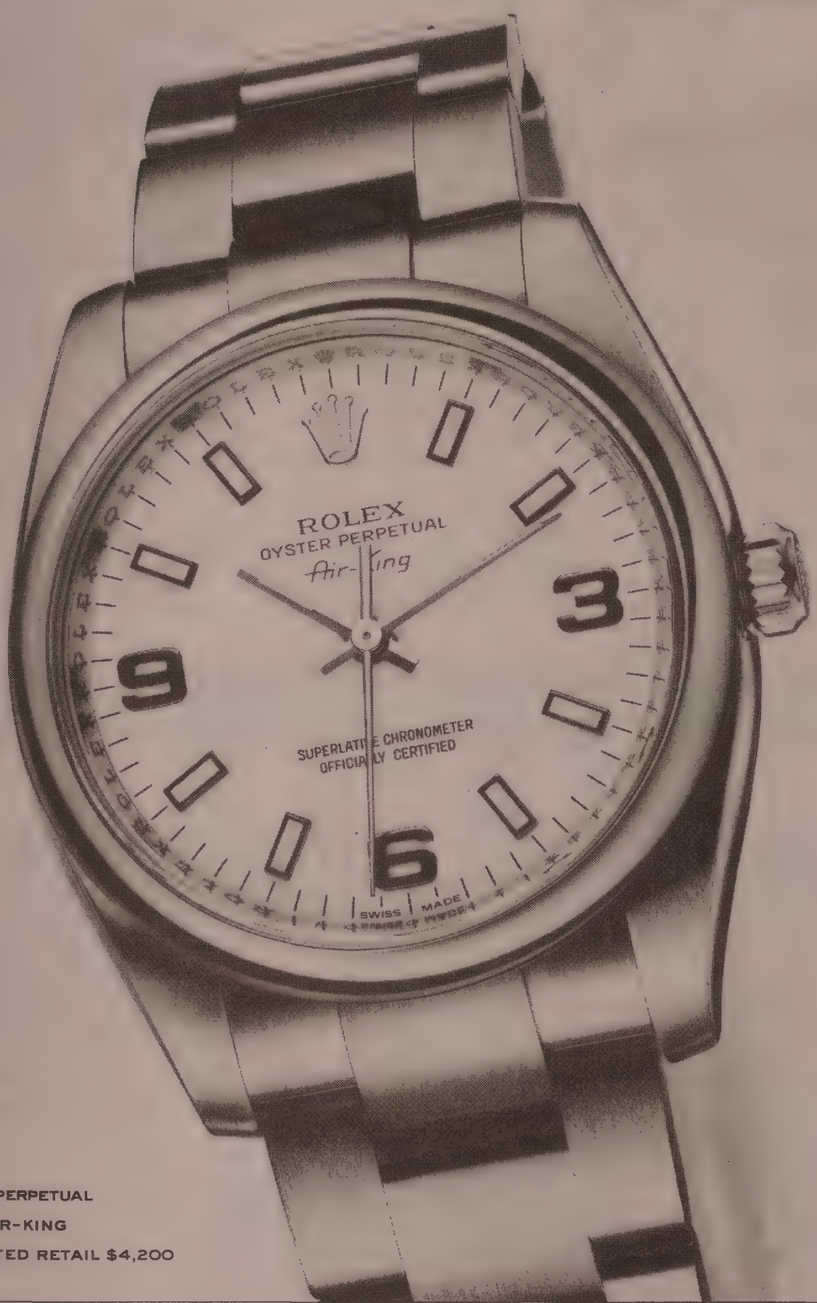

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Actress **Tuesday Weld**, early 1960s teen queen of Hollywood, has put her Montauk oceanfront home on the market for sale with Montauk agent Theresa Eurell. The asking price has just been reduced to $7,750,000.

* * *

Renee Zellweger was on "Late Night with David Letterman" last week promoting her movie, and talked about The Blue Parrot in East Hampton—the restaurant she and Jon Bon Jovi revived.

* * *

It was hot dog time for **Mayor Michael Bloomberg** at the Hampton Classic. The Mayor ignored invitations for lobster salad and filet mignon and instead went for a hot dog. Bloomberg's daughter, Georgina was competing at the Classic and the Mayor was there for her support.

* * *

The Hilton family was at the Hampton Classic. **Rick and Kathy Hilton** joined in on the festivities.

* * *

Bruce Springsteen was on hand to watch his daughter Jessica compete. Jessica's horse, Sublime, earned himself a championship.

* * *

Restaurateur **B. Smith** and actor **Robert Duvall** along with **Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos** were among the star-studded crew at the Classic.

* * *

Steven Spielberg was at the Classic armed with a portable video camera. He was filming his daughter, who was competing in the event and was in the process of making a home movie.

* * *

Blackstone Group LP's **Stephen Schwarzman**, the highest paid chief executive officer in the U.S. last year, put his East Hampton home up for sale for $7.2 million, according to public records and the property listing. The house has a pool and tennis court.

* * *

Fashion and music mogul **Russell Simmons** arrived with his entourage at the final week of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge.

* * *

CBS News reporter **Serena Altschul** and Real Housewives of New York City's **Ramona Singer**, were talking at Polo. **Bethenny Frankel**, who is set star in her own reality television series, looked stunning in her dress and was arm in arm with a guest.

* * *

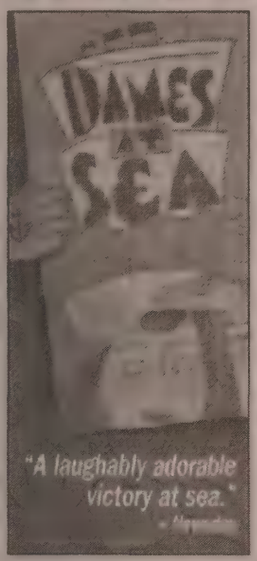
Gwyneth Paltrow did a Public Service announcement at an East Hampton home recently. The site was arranged by Amagansett's **Nancy Grigor**, a Ford model, of Hamptons Locations.

(continued on page 49)

BAY STREET...SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

LAST CHANCE!

Dames at Sea



Book and lyrics by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller

Music by Jim Wise

FINAL WEEKEND

See the show the *New York Times* calls "A joyous sendup bursting with can-do spirit"!

Bring the kids... family discounts available!

Tickets $65 - 75

LABOR DAY!

COMEDY Club presents

Janeane Garofalo

"The Truth About Cats and Dogs"

& Al Madrigal

"Gary Unmarried"

Monday, September 7 • 8pm

Tickets $60

SPECIAL BENEFIT!

"Playing Our Songs"

FEATURING

Marvin Hamlisch **Robert Klein** **Lucie Arnaz**

Sunday, September 13 • 7pm

A special benefit performance with original cast from the Tony nominated "They're Playing Our Song"

Tickets: $50 and $75
Premium Tickets $150,
includes a cocktail reception with the stars!

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Hampton Jitney Labor Day Week 2009 Schedule

Effective Thurs., Sept. 3 through Wed., Sept. 9, 2009

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / PM BOLD	Sat	Sat Only	Sun & Wed	Thru Tues	Sat Only	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Montauk												12:30	1:30	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30	10:30
Napeague												12:35	1:35	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
Amagansett												12:40	1:40	2:10	3:25	3:55	4:10	4:55	5:40	6:40	7:10	7:55	8:10	9:40	10:40
East Hampton												12:50	1:50	1:05	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
Wainscott												12:05	1:05	2:05	2:18	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05		8:20	—	10:05	11:05
Sag Harbor												—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30	5:00	—	6:05	—		8:15	—	10:00	—
Bridgehampton												12:15	1:15	2:15	2:28	3:05		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15		8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
Water Mill												12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20		8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
Southampton												12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30		8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
Manorville												12:55	1:55	2:55	—	—	3:55	▼	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	▼	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
Airport Connection								12:05	12:20	1:20	2:05	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20	1:20
Midtown Manhattan								12:15	12:30	1:30	2:15	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30	1:30

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / PM BOLD	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.												12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00	—
69th & Lex bet. 69th & 68th												12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05	—
59th & Lex bet. 60th & 59th												12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10	—
40th St. & 3rd Ave. corner												12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30	12:30
Airport Connection												12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	—	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:50
Manorville						—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	—	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	—	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:50	—	—	—
Southampton					12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	6:45	7:10‡	7:30	—	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	1:50	1:30	2:30	—	—	—
Water Mill					12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	—	5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35	—	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35	2:35	—	—	—
Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	10:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	—	—	5:35‡	6:15‡	6:35‡	—	7:25‡	7:45	—	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45	2:45	—	—	—
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20 ‖	4:50	—	—	—	6:40 ‖	7:05	—	7:50	—	—	—	—	9:20 ‖	9:50	10:20	—	—	11:50 ‖	2:40	—	4:50	—	—
Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	10:50	—	1:20	—	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	—	▼	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	—	7:30‡	—	▼	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:50	—	—	—	—
East Hampton					12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	4:50	5:50‡	6:30	6:50‡	—	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	2:00	—	—	—	—
Amagansett					12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	—	5:00	6:00‡	6:40	7:00‡	—	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	2:10	—	—	—	—
Napeague					12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	—	5:10	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	—	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55‡	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25	—	—	—	—
Montauk					12:00	12:30	1:00	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	5:20	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00‡	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	12:30	1:00	2:30	—	—	—	—

To Manhattan

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun thru Wed	Thurs Only	7 Days	Sun & Mon	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	W 7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W Sun thru Tues	W Sat, thru Tues	W Sun & Mon
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15						
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:00	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20						
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30						
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40						
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20							
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30							

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun Only	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	Tue, Sun Mon & Wed
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30	
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35	
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40	
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00	
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20	
Westhampton				1:50	3:50	6:10	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45	
Quogue	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50	
East Quogue	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00	
Hampton Bays	10:10	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05	

Trip Notes Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.

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▼ The trip will not go to Manorville on Fridays.

W These trips drop off on the Westside Midtown Manhattan drop offs are 8th St. & Avenue of the Americas (6th Ave.) between 48th & 49th Sts.

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LW The Lower Manhattan bus drops off on the Westside Midtown Manhattan drop offs are the following: 10th Ave. between 41st & 42nd Sts. and Madison Ave. between 41st & 42nd Sts. at the MTA steps.

Airport Connections. Homebound airport connection stops are convenient to all terminals and Midtown Manhattan drop offs. Detailed information is located in the Westbound and Eastbound tables, section on the other side.

Q Quogue/Jessup's Neck Area Residents may reserve Eastbound seats and prepay for transfer prior to their arrival.

Montauk drop offs are 3rd & 59th, 42nd, 53rd, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 86th.

These trips do not include Sag Harbor on their schedule.

These trips arrive approximately 25 minutes earlier on Sat. Sun. & Mon. 9/7.

This trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk on Tues. and Wed.

ARRIVAL TIMES ARE ESTIMATES AND CAN VARY DUE TO WEATHER, TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND DAY OF WEEK. HAMPTON JITNEY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

ON CERTAIN TRIPS, PASSENGERS MAY BE REQUIRED TO TRANSFER.

To Lower Manhattan

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Mon 9/7 PM	Tuesday AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	—
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:1
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:1
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	—
Water Mill	—	6:50	5:2
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:3
Manorville	12:40	7:25	—
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:4

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St and Broad St in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th) in front of Board of Education building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Weekend MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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RESERVATIONS Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation. Please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

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Subway (continued from page 23)

however, says no such investigation exists. "If there were one, I would know about it," he said. Cuomo has a house in the Hamptons. "I use the subway all the time. It's fine."

Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, however, said he is sure that the incident when the Governor was briefly detained did play a part in the Governor's decision. "He may have been investigating this for a long time," Schneiderman said. "I don't know. But I think this is the straw that broke the Governor's back."

Local officials are scrambling to offer alternate transportation arrangements throughout the Hamptons so that the traffic jams on the roads over the weekend, which are expected to be very bad since this community is so popular, does not result in gridlock.

Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy has ordered a tripling of the local bus service during the weekend. "Governor Paterson has done a bad thing," he said.

Police officials in all villages and towns have called in traffic reinforcements, including retirees and trainees. They have all also requested reinforcement battalions from neighboring towns. So far, Patchogue, Ronkonkoma, Nesconset, Bohemia and Nissequogue have agreed to send details.

"We will do everything necessary," said Chief Larson of the East Hampton Village force.

"There was a time BEFORE there was a Hampton Subway," said Marina Van of the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. "We'll get through this."

Geoff Lynch, the CEO of the Hampton Jitney, has ordered a doubling up of all bus routes to New York City and back.

Mayor Epley of Southampton Village is asking all residents of that village to search their garages, put their names and addresses on tags attached to old bicycles and leave them around town for public use.

"In World War I, all taxicabs in Paris were mobilized to bring troops to the front," he said.

In Westhampton Beach, the summer traffic monitors have been asked to ferry people around in their little golf cart vehicles. East Hampton Village will do the same.

Also in East Hampton, Mayor Rickenback has ordered maps showing all the back roads to be placed in little stands on every street corner so people can avoid driving on Route 27 at all costs. Also, all alternate side of the street parking rules have been suspended

Sag Harbor Mayor Brian Gilbride has called an emergency meeting of the Village Board about the situation for next Monday since, as he said, most of the Trustees are away for the holiday with relatives to avoid the crowds of happy tourists who invade Sag Harbor on weekends.

"We're already wall-to-wall," he said. "Shouldn't be much different this weekend than any other."

In Montauk, the Eastern Suffolk Surfing Association has organized 1,500 surfers who will organize as a free seagoing shuttle service to ferry tourists on their boards from the "boulders" at Montauk Lighthouse to all points as far west as the beach at Hither Hills State Park.

Numerous taxi companies are offering free hail and pickup service everywhere in the Hamptons when the taxis are not on call.

Shanette Barth Cohen, the director of the Hampton Classic Horse Show, which drew 30,000 attendees to this nationally known event in Bridgehampton last weekend, has ordered all horse trailers not in use to be out on the roads so tourists can be transported from town to town easily and quickly.

"This closing showcases the importance of mass transit in an otherwise energy wasteful situation," said Tom Neeley of the Southampton Transportation Board. "And it just shows what we can do when we put our minds to it."

Many local merchants have offered to help. The Sunrise to Sunset Surf and Sport Shop in Southampton will place a container of skateboards on the grass at the eastern end of the Sunrise Highway. "People will be able to use the shoulders of the roads with these skateboards and jump up and slide along the tops of the curbs as things worsen," said manager Margaret Donohoe.

Henry Hildreth is making available fresh new towels to anyone who swims out to the Hamptons. Pick them up at Hildreth's Department Store in Southampton.

"We will have out canoes, paddleboards and kayaks, operated by our employees, working a shuttle all along Peconic Bay," said Jim

(continued on page 54)

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- **Monday, Sept. 14**

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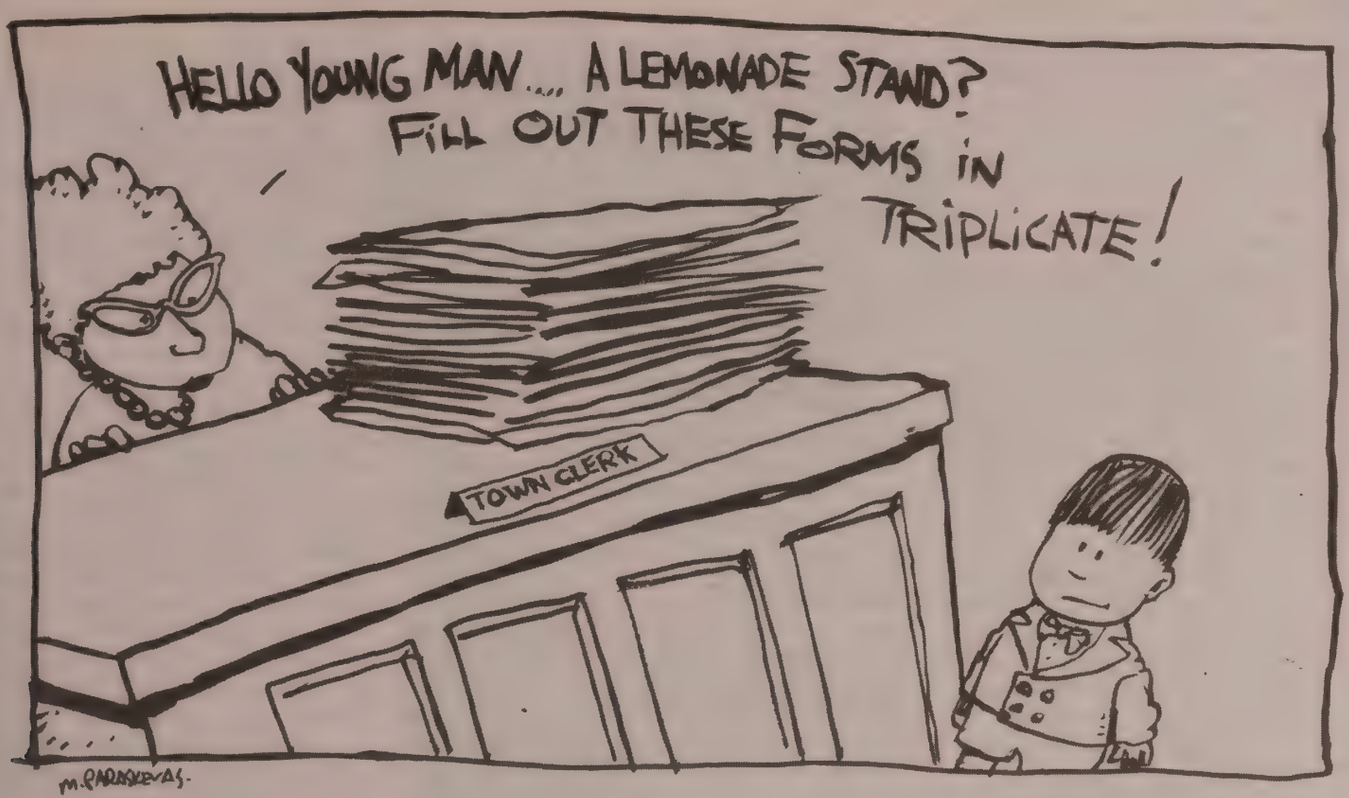


What if the Pope Came?

Would the Hamptons, with all their New Laws, Bill the Vatican?

By Dan Rattiner

For over 30 years, every year, until this year, *Dan's Papers* has held two events in Bridgehampton—a race called the Potatohampton Minithon on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, and a Kite Fly on a Sunday in August.

We have done so over the years without having to fill out any forms. The Town was happy to have these events—the race because it raised money for Southampton Hospital and other charities, and the Kite Fly because, well, it was just a kite fly on a public beach for kids and parents and everybody wants to do that.

A few years ago, it became necessary for us to get the Town named on our insurance policy in order to indemnify them from any harm caused by the event, something which our insurance company did free of charge. Last year, the Recreation Department of the Town of Southampton called to ask if it could partner with us for the Kite Fly and we were happy to put them on all our advertising and publicity for the event.

This year, however, was different. There were forms to fill out and applications to make, fees to be paid and overtime charges to be considered for the various town employees since they would have to be present at these events to a degree more than if the event had not taken place. I'd never heard of this before. In fact, the part about paying overtime to town employees was entirely new. It wasn't so long ago that town employees simply considered working such events as part of their regular duties.

After all, when the police check for locked doors after hours downtown, it is part of their duties, even if it is at night. The fire department doesn't ask for extra if they put out a fire at your house, even if it interferes with their regular routine of NOT having put out a fire there.

Looking into this situation, I found that other events, both in Southampton and East Hampton have been hit up for money because of these new

(continued on page 46)

WLIU-FM GETS MORE TIME TO PLAN FOR RESCUE

By Dan Rattiner

One of the great delights on the East End is listening to the public radio station WLIU-FM based in Southampton. It's one of two independent radio voices on the South Fork, the other one being the rock and roll oldies station WLNG-FM in Sag Harbor. WLIU-FM is a more thoughtful talk radio station, with classical music, interviews and feeds from both NPR and the American Radio Network.

Two months ago, WLIU-FM learned it would be having the proverbial rug pulled out from under it by the people who own the station—Long Island University, based in Brooklyn. LIU intends to cease broadcasting WLIU-FM on October 3. They are also interested in selling the broadcasting license to somebody else. October 3 is also the date when the lease to the property where the station is expires. It is located on the campus of Stony Brook Southampton College. Stony Brook Southampton College, which bought the campus from LIU four years ago, does not want a radio station on campus at this time. Its current mission is as a campus for environmental studies and creative writing. Those students interested in radio or TV should take courses in the main Stony Brook University Campus in Stony Brook 60 miles to the west.

The staff of WLIU-FM has been told that they will cease to be paid on October 3. But last week, they were also told that a new short-term extension of the lease had been worked out between the two universities. The new deadline is to be December 3.

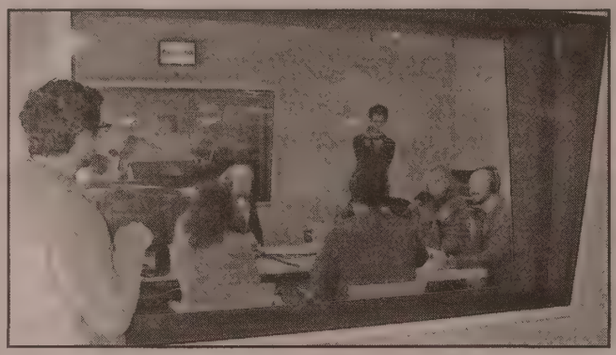
"This just means the station equipment does not have to be out on October 3," station manager Wally Smith told me. "What it does not mean is that any of us will be paid by LIU after October 3."

Smith has been actively trying to put togeth-

(continued on next page)

WLIU (continued from previous page)

er a group of public spirited citizens to buy the station license from LIU so the station, with new call letters, will continue. The license is the last radio license that will be issued for the East End until such time as the Federal government concludes there ought to be more. It is also a non-profit license, which means that only public non-profit radio can be broadcast with it.



There are about a dozen other radio station licenses on the East End, but every one of them is owned by radio station chains, many of which have signals and frequencies from other licenses in places like Connecticut and Massachusetts. Local though they may be, their focus is not only on the East End. Only WLIU-FM and WLNG-FM do that. It would be a shame to lose either one of them.

Smith has assembled a group of people with deep pockets to try to buy the license from WLIU before the deadline. They have also reached out to the general public and asked people to sign up as "friends" and "supporters" of WLIU-FM or its proposed successor that Smith would run, which would be called Peconic Public Broadcasting (PPB).

The list of people who have signed up on this list is quite long and includes, among others, me. I love Bonnie Grice, who does the morning show. I love other shows and I love that we have such a station. But so far, there is no mechanism set up to contribute funds to help pay for the purchase of the license, which is rumored to be available for about $800,000.

The strategy at this point is, apparently, to just make this list and then let the businesspeople representing the group deal with LIU to try to buy the station license preemptively before LIU shops it. Only after the amount is decided upon would the fundraising effort take place.

LIU, however, is a private educational institution notorious for losing money running their different colleges around Long Island. There are those who say there are six different interested bidders for the station license. I don't know if this is true, and neither does Smith, but if it is, it is undoubtedly radio people who want to just add this license to the chain broadcasting their other programming, or it is perhaps a religious group wishing to get a voice on the East End. It cannot be a private, profit making operation. But it could be a town or a village or any other non-profit.

It seems to me that in the end, LIU will sell the license to the highest bidder. If there are six, there might be a bidding war. It would be sad if there were and PPB did not have the funds put together yet to be in the mix. I suggest that PPB create a non-profit corporation that could at least ask for and get pledges for when the time might come. I hope they take me up on this idea.

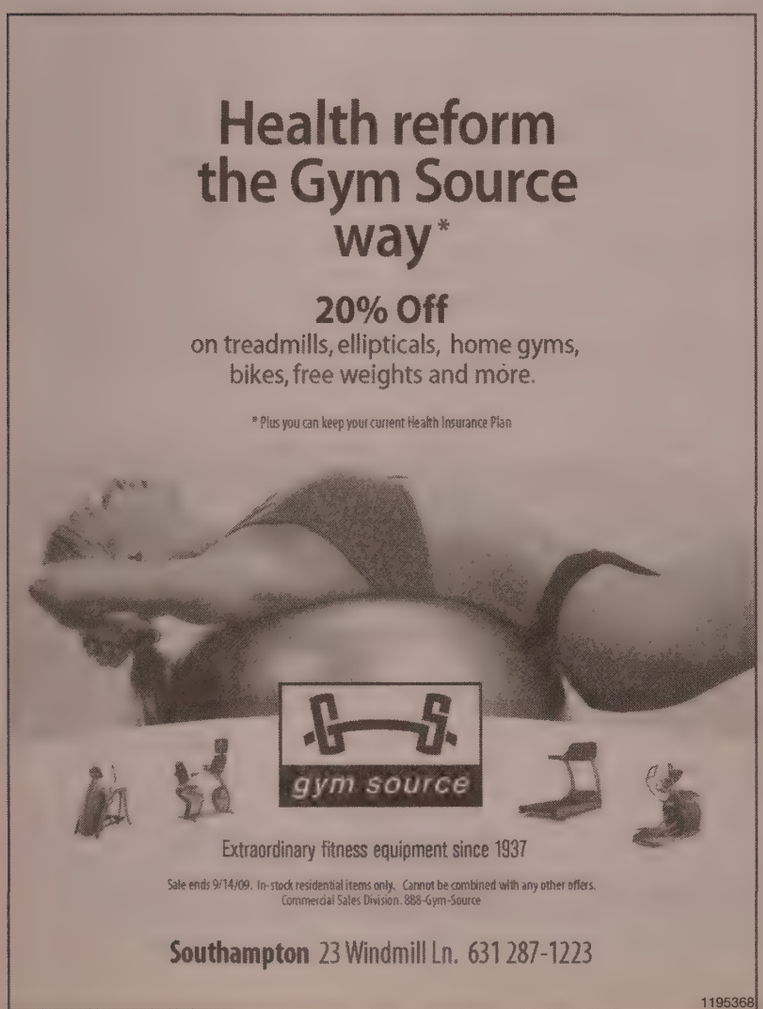
The station costs about $2.4 million a year to run. About $1.1 million of it is raised every year from private funding and merchant pledges. The balance has come from the hapless LIU bigwigs who are now looking forward to not having to shell out the $1.1 million to make up the shortfall.

In any case, the station, whoever owns it, will have to move its facilities to another location. Stony Brook Southampton wants the studios for additional classrooms for its well-respected writing program. They also want the 12-story tall steel tower, which broadcasts the signal from the station and also broadcasts service from three different telephone companies, taken down. It's a blot on the landscape of the campus, says Stony Brook, and they are right about that.

A more appropriate location for the station, it seems to me, would be the East Hampton Studios owned by Mitchel Kriegman in Wainscott, out by East Hampton Airport. Kriegman is actively trying to assemble a wide variety of media operations at his property there. There are other places where the successor to WLIU-FM could go.

"I've been looking around," Smith said.

He will find a way, if there is a way to be found.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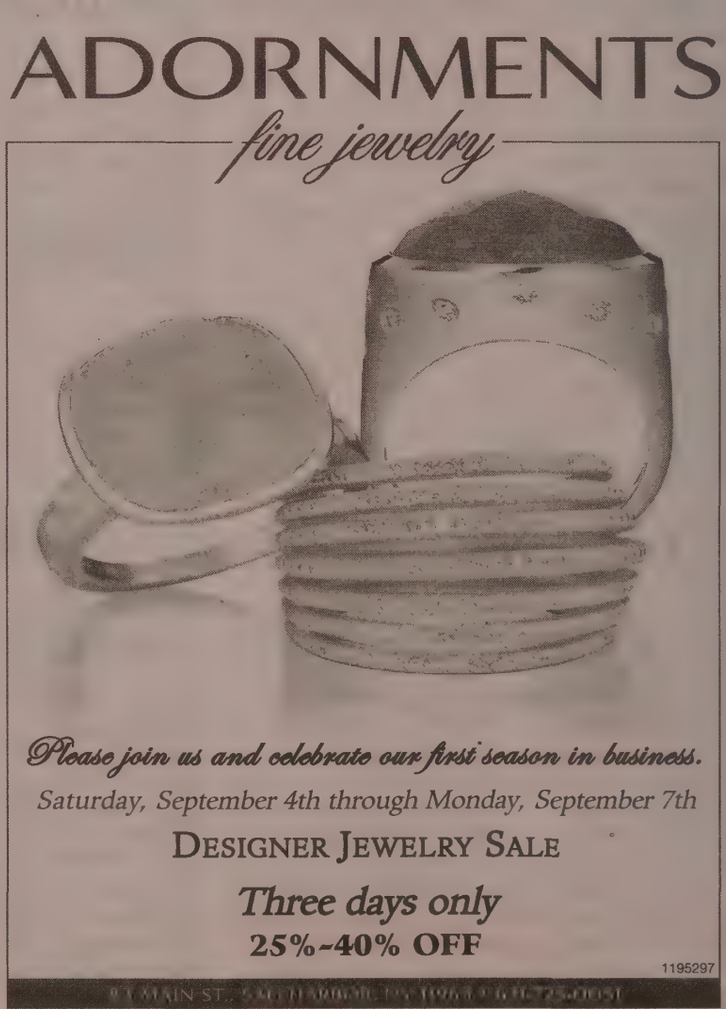

Tom W. Ratcliffe III

McLain Ward atop the prize winning mare, Sapphire

Grand Prix

An Exciting Climax to the Most Fascinating Sporting Event Here

By Dan Rattiner

The Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton is many things. It is spectacle for 50,000 attendees, it is a fairgrounds of food and shopping and activities, it is a confluence of paparazzi and celebrities, it is an annual meeting under the big VIP tent for many of the wealthy of this community, and it is a big feast of gourmet food and drink for them as the events take place.

In the end, however, it is about the Grand Prix on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., where several dozen of this country's best horsemen and horses vie to see who can jump over a series of fences the fastest and with the least trouble. And because points obtained from winning this event are among those added up to see who will be on the United States Olympic team, it attracts the best of the best. And because of how beautiful the setting is and how well it is run, it is considered among horse people to be the premiere horse show event in America. It has even eclipsed the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in stature.

There were 35 horses and riders entered in this final event, with entries from as far away as South America, Europe and even New Zealand. The favorites for the event included the sensational Hillary Dobbs, a 22-year-old rider who has entered and won five of the last six events she has participated in, including this event last year. She rides aboard Quincy B and is virtually assured to be a future Olympian. Other favorites who got through a Friday qualifier included Olympians Norman Dello Joio, aboard KLM Jimmy, and Leslie Howard, aboard Jeans Glove Varnell. Another clear favorite was Olympian McLain Ward, aboard Sapphire, who won the qualifier on Friday and the Fendi Cup here on Saturday and had been a past winner of this event three times. Still another top qualifier and a perhaps sentimental favorite was Georgina Bloomberg, the young daughter of the mayor of New York City, riding Street of

(continued on next page)

OBAMA & MY $22,000 OVERNIGHT HOSPITAL STAY

By Dan Rattiner

At the present time, there is a lot of talk around the country about whether the government should step in and provide health care for those who cannot get it from the private sector. I don't know if this is a good idea or not, but I think for Obama and others to go around the country holding town meetings to explain things is helpful. I think it is absolutely unhelpful for the insurance companies to send hired goons to these meetings to shout misinformation and compare Obama to Hitler.

I also have my own story to tell about health care. And I think it sheds some light on the subject. About a year and a half ago, my wife and I were staying at a hotel in Los Angeles while visiting my wife's son. The second day there, after dinner up in our hotel room, I felt pain in my chest, had sweats and palpitations and thought maybe I was having a heart attack. I never had one before. So I sat down on the bed and took two aspirin, which is what you do when you think you are having a heart attack. Also, we called an ambulance. Better safe than sorry is what we both agreed.

Three firemen came to our room with paramedic equipment. They took my blood pressure and pulse, listened to my heart and asked me what was happening. The upshot of this was, even though I was still having these symptoms, they said they did not think this was a heart attack. On the other hand, they were firemen, not physicians, they said, and if I thought I wanted to look into this further, they would take me to the nearest hospital, which was Cedars Sinai. It was also noted at that time that I was lucky we were going there because if I was nearer to another hospital, the waiting rooms resembled zoos and I would undoubtedly be there for half a day before anybody would see me. Cedars Sinai, however, was a wonderful

(continued on page 52

Grand Prix (continued from previous page)

Diamonds. She won several events this spring, including the WEF Challenge Cup in April. And she's now getting to the top of her game. Her dad was right there too, in a front row seat in the VIP section.

The rules for the event were simple. There were 15 jumps. If your horse could get over all 15 in less than 100 seconds without knocking over any railings and nobody else could do that, you won. If others did that, there would be a playoff with fewer jumps (in deference to the effort exerted by these magnificent beasts leaping their 2,000 pounds of bulk high in the air so often in the initial event) and fewer seconds within which to do it.

Usually at past events, when there are 30 or more horses entered in the Grand Prix, half a dozen of them will clear the fences clean and qualify for the jump off. On this occasion, whether it was because of the difficulty of the 15 Conrad Homfeld designed jumps or the soft conditions of the turf, it was a different story.

The first 12 horses all knocked at least one fence post off. The 13th, however, was a surprise. The horse was an elder statesman, a 19-year-old named Oliver, ridden by Judy Garofalo Torres, not expected to be a factor on this day. The pair, from Higher Ground Farms in Dover Plains, New York, cleared all the fences clean in 91.91 seconds. It appeared for a long time that this pair would be the only ones who would do that. If so, they would win the event without a jump off.

Dobbs, aboard Quincy B, came soon thereafter in the order. Running patiently and carefully, the pair cleared all 14 of the 15 fences clean, including two fences just past halfway that had been the nemesis of everybody else. Not only had nearly all the horses kicked down the top fence post repeatedly, several balked entirely at them and had to retire.

Dobbs celebrated too early, however. At the final fence, in front of all the VIPs in the box seats only 10 feet from her across the rail, she slowed down Quincy B too soon before the last fence, with the result that he ticked it with a back hoof and down it came as he went over to a wide array of groans—followed by polite and appreciative applause.

A somewhat similar fate occurred with Bloomberg. She and Street of Diamonds got through the hard part, but then, approaching the final two fences, which were in a row, Street of Diamonds just balked and pulled up. Bloomberg had to retire with that.

Soon there were just three jumpers left in the event. I might note that sitting at the railing in the VIP section it is possible to see the amazing interaction between horse and rider as they attempt to accomplish this strenuous feat without fault. You can see the riders lean back to slow their horse before a jump if it seems they are getting too close, and you can see the horse find his footing for the jump as the rider, with his knowledge of the steed's ability, places him there to find it. It is an astonishing thing, this relationship.

Mario DesLauriers, aboard Paradigm, raced through the first 14 jumps clean in what would be 83.74 seconds when it was over but also knocked over the last railing. Next to last was Candice King, another favorite, aboard Toronto. And this pair made it to the next to last jump before sending a rail to the ground.

Wasn't there anybody going to do this to create a jump off? There was. McLain Ward, the last jumper, went through the course aboard Sapphire in a quick 86.52 with a steady gaze and steely nerves without hitting a thing.

In a way, the jump off was an anti-climax. It seemed a foregone conclusion that the Olympian could beat the outsider in the jump off. He'd beaten her time in the qualifier, and he'd completed the course in the event five seconds faster than she had aboard Oliver.

The course was shortened. Could there be an upset? There was not. Torres, aboard Oliver, went first and although she went through the shortened course clean she took careful time in doing it, and, in fact, exceeded the time limit by one second. It was not a fault, which would cost 4 points. But it got her a 1-point penalty.

If Ward could get Sapphire through clean and in a faster time they would win, and they did. Ward and Sapphire did the course in a speedy 50.81. The cup for the FTI Grand Prix, the winner's share of the $250,000 and the further Olympic points belonged to Ward and Sapphire, clearly the best horse and rider team in the show.. Ward has now won this event four times, a record. After the winner's ceremony, he raced Sapphire happily around the oval waving his hat over his head like a cowboy, and everybody cheered.

What a wonderful day.

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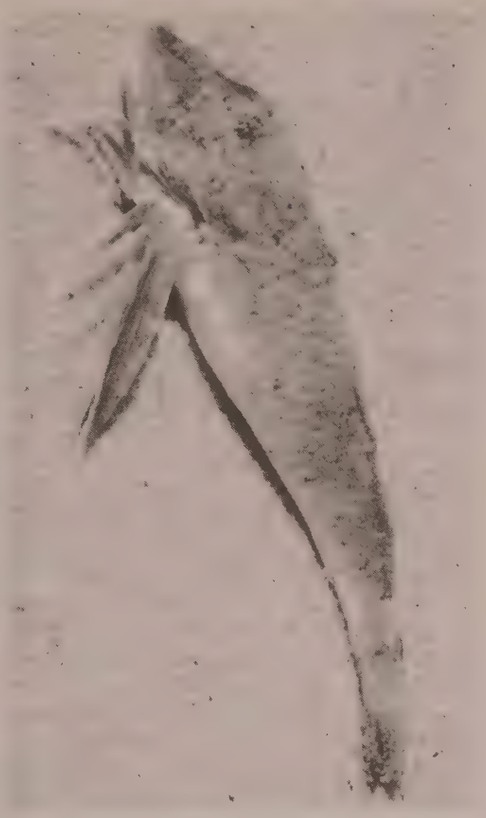

Photos by Susan Galardi

A Day at the Beach

An Ominous Ship, a Blue-Eyed Fish, and a Crumbling Wall

By Susan M. Galardi

Sometimes, things are not what they seem.

Sometimes they are.

And sometimes they are much more than what meets the eye.

On a recent Tuesday morning, I went to take some photos on the beach in East Hampton for the paper. It was that perfect day—upper 70s, brilliant sun, blue sky. In addition to what I was looking for, I uncovered a few other things.

Out in the distance on the ocean, an ominous, huge ship the size of a Navy destroyer was just hanging there, protecting our coastline. Against what? I hadn't checked the news that morning. Was there a recent threat to national security?

I watched it through the mist. It looked like it would be on the horizon for a while, so I took a photo and continued on.

Lying on the sand, at the edge of where the waves lap up on the beach, was an odd looking fish. It was about six inches long, with wing-like fins and spooky bright blue eyes. I took a photo.

Farther east, over the dunes, plain as day, was the enormous concrete wall built by Ron Baron. A construction vehicle on the property side appeared to be taking away huge slabs of concrete—a row of the wall was being plucked off like LEGO blocks. I knew of the wall. But this was the first time I saw it for myself.

This was a day of mystery and intrigue for sure. Here, on a beach I'd been going to for 25 years, were two things I'd never seen before, and one that, even seeing, was hard to believe. I took a few photos then headed to the office do some investigating.

The ship, it turned out, was a passenger cruise ship heading into port in New York, not a destroyer. Less interesting, but for the better.

(continued on next page)

CABLEVISION, NY METS, WATER MILL & MADOFF

By Dan Rattiner

If you've ever doubted that the real estate prices in the Hamptons are among the highest in the country, even in these tough times, all you have to do is look at the list published in *Forbes Magazine* last week involving real estate prices.

Forbes examined all 25,000 zip codes in America, looking for the median price of real estate for sale in each community—the median being the price where half the homes on the market are higher and half the homes on the market are lower.

They didn't publish the results for all 25,000, but they did publish the top 500, in descending order. Thirty-four of them are from Long Island and almost all the communities in the Hamptons made the list.

The most expensive zip code on Long Island is Water Mill. The median asking price for a home there is $2,966,907. Second is Bridgehampton, which is about $18,000 behind Water Mill. Fourth is Amagansett and fifth is Wainscott. (Mill Neck, in western Suffolk, is third.)

The most expensive zip code in America for the asking price of real estate, by the way, is Alpine, New Jersey.

* * *

In Manhattan, it appears likely that the owner of the Boathouse Restaurant in Central Park, Dean Poll, has outbid Jennifer LeRoy for the new lease for Tavern on the Green. The City announced on Thursday that, after hearing proposals from both of them, it is Poll and not LeRoy whom they will negotiate with to determine the future of that place.

The LeRoy family has had the lease for this famous restaurant for nearly 40 years, and the LeRoys have roots in the Hamptons.

(continued on page 34)

Beach (continued from previous page)

I sent a photo of the fish to our erstwhile fishing columnist, Rich Firstenberg, who identified it as a sea robin. I looked it up later in my little 1956 paperback book, *Fishes*.

And this was the interesting part: The book said the fish is "found in the Gulf and Atlantic north to the Carolinas." But here we are, 1,000 miles farther up. What was a sea robin doing here? Was this another example of global warming? I emailed Darren Johnson at Stony Brook Southampton. He contacted the head of their marine station who said, "There is a species that is indigenous to this area. We see them all the time."

Another theory crushed—by a blue-eyed bottom feeder.

The last issue was the wall that was coming down, and this is no mystery. Baron built the seven-foot high, 800-plus-foot long wall last summer, in front of his home and an undeveloped parcel he owns just east of it. When pressed, he said that it was a retaining wall. When East Hampton Natural Resource Manager Larry Penny learned of the planned construction, he sent Baron a warning letter—the Town doesn't take kindly to residents destroying ancient double dunes. So finally, Baron started to have it removed. According to East Hampton Town Attorney Tiffany Scarlato, "The wall in front of the house—about half the length of it—has been cut down below grade. He had to take it apart with a circular saw. The dune has been restored and revegetated in front of the improved property [the lot with Baron's house]. He wasn't required to remove footings beneath the dune, because that would've done more harm than good."

Baron apparently wants to keep the other part of the wall in front of the undeveloped piece of land. "No one can figure out his logic on that," Scarlato said, adding that they're waiting now for an as-built survey, and completed application to the Zoning Board of Appeals

In any case, clearly, a seven-foot-high, 800-plus-foot long wall isn't meant to keep sand in. It's meant to keep people out.

And this is where it gets interesting, falling under the category of "best laid plans."

Several years ago, Baron spearheaded a movement on this beach, called Two Mile Hollow. Some saw it as his contribution for the good of the beach going community. Others saw it as a diabolical plot. Reports in local and regional media said that Baron's goal was to destroy the social fabric of Two Mile, which for decades had been known by some as "the gay beach." Baron claimed there were illicit goings on at night, and hired a private security company to take video. Not being a habitué of the beach at night, I can't attest to that.

But, I can attest to the fact that Two Mile was one of the most beautiful East Hampton beaches, attracting all sorts of people—families, locals, visitors, a lot of Canadian and European "mixed-gender" couples who appreciated the free, open feeling of a beautiful expanse with no fences, trash cans, nor supervision. Two Mile was a civilized, live and let live beach, like some of the beaches I've visited in the South of France.

For decades, Two Mile was set up like this: Straight couples and families went off a little to the right. Gay women were smack in the center. Gay men veered to the left. Of course, none of this wasn't etched in stone—that was the point. All were welcome anywhere, anytime.

In any case, Baron ignored this culture, instead focusing on alleged night activity on the beach. So he hired the agency to prove his point, but when those antics failed to get the result he wanted, Baron tried another tactic. People are swimming. They need to be protected. They need a lifeguard. Maybe he thought the village wouldn't (or couldn't) pay for that and would simply close the beach. Maybe he thought that a certain element would stop coming to the beach, at any time of day or night.

His argument resulted in Two Mile being closed for swimming in the summer of 2006. The village did a parking lot space count, and based on that number, realized the beach had to have bathrooms and a lifeguard stand. And until they did, there would be no swimming at Two Mile.

So, on sunny, happy Saturdays that summer, East Hampton police, armed and in full drag, trudged and drove four-wheelers up and down patrolling the beach, to make sure no one went into the ocean. There were cops on jet skis in the water who actually zoomed over to and yelled at people daring to wade in the water. It was frightening. Parents were in the awkward position of having to explain to their children why this beach was crawling with uniformed cops with guns, walking by their blankets in the light of

(continued on page 34)

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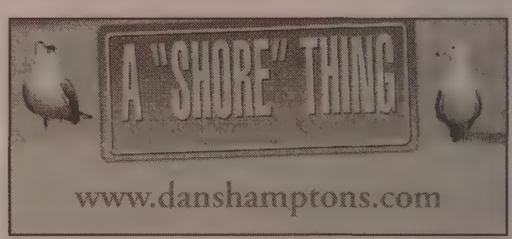

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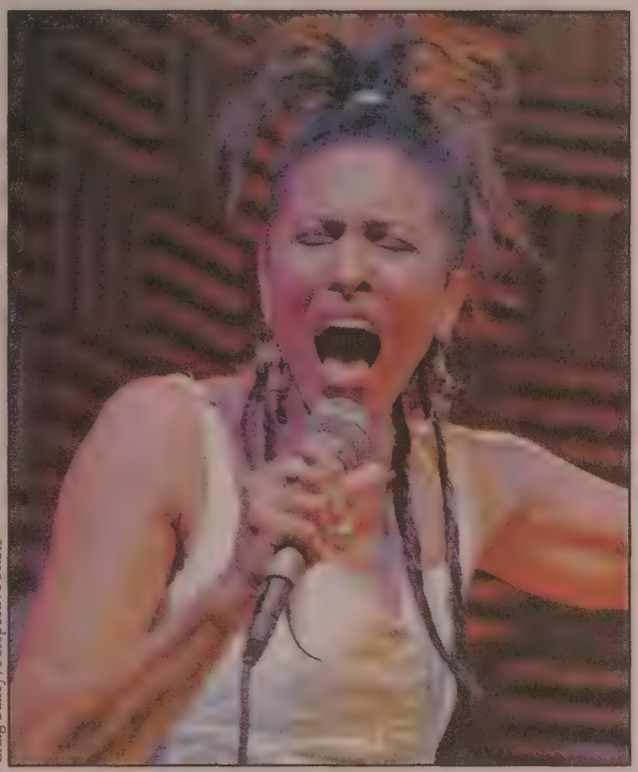

Craig Bailey / Perspective Photo

Nona Hendryx, Singer/Songwriter

By Katy Gurley

Nona Hendryx, after some 50 years as a star, songwriter and producer of rock and funk, has been spending a lot of her time lately giving back, helping new artists get a chance at the kind of success she earned.

"I know how difficult it is to make it out there," said the 65-year-old former member of the 1960s group, Patti LaBelle and the Bluebells, which morphed into the sensational '70s group, Labelle. Hendryx has been a successful solo act since the group broke up in 1977.

"The many years I've been an artist, I've seen new artists struggle. You can lose part of the joy of your work in that struggle. You're mainly just trying to be able to pay rent and be an artist all the time," she said during an interview last week.

Hendryx's latest effort to showcase new talent, a show called "HopeStock: Music to Bail out Your Soul," will be held the evening of Friday, Sept. 11 at the John Drew Theater in Guild Hall. This concert series features Hendryx herself, along with an array of emerging and established New York and international-based artists.

"Hopestock is an eclectic group. You don't normally get to hear that diverse a concert," she said, adding that the show will feature contemporary classical to folk to rock, with a little bit of blues.

Hendryx has always been on the cutting edge of music. Although she says she has been likened to Tina Turner (a comparison that pleases her), her songs are her own, with edgy, provocative, political and empowering messages.

"My favorite singer as a child was Mahalia Jackson. Her voice and the spirit in her voice were so amazing and moving. It had its effect on me," she said.

As the main songwriter for Labelle, Hendryx enabled the trio to break the girl group mold. Labell had a #1 world hit with "Lady Marmalade."

As the main songwriter for Labelle, Hendryx helped enable the trio (which included Sarah Dash) to break the traditional girl group mold. Labelle racked up three gold albums and had a Number One world hit with "Lady Marmalade (Voulez Vous Coucher avec Moi Ce Soir?)". The trio was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1999.

Hendryx's subsequent work, including solo albums, a stint with the Talking Heads, and collaborations with Yoko Ono, Bill Laswell and many others, has continued to embody her quest for what she calls "transformation," bringing underground, African American and pop music together. Top 10 hits have included "Bustin' Out," "Keep It Confidential," "Transformation," "Why Should I Cry?," "I Sweat (Goin' Thru the Motions)" and "Winds of Change."

And the work goes on, touring and recording. She has just returned from Chicago, where she appeared in concert with Diane Reeves and Layla Hathaway, daughter of singer Donny Hathaway and a musician in her own right. In June, she finished up a reunion tour with Labelle.

"It was great. It was a real reunion," Hendryx recalled. "There was a lot of fantastic kind of love and reuniting. Then there was all the stuff that, like family issues, are revisited and reignited. So, there was a lot of joy, but horror moments, too. The three of us have very different opinions but we are also like sisters who've experienced being in our teens together."

The audiences were "absolutely beside themselves," she added. "It was like having fans who had been waiting 30 years for this. There were people who brought their children and their children brought their children."

The daughter of a railroad porter and worker and a housekeeper, Hendryx was born in Trenton, N.J. in 1944, the sixth in a family of seven children.

"With nine of us, everybody had a role to play," she said. "The girls washed the clothes and cleaned the house, and we all had to look after each other. We all had jobs to do. In the summer, we went to my grandmothers' farms in Wantagh and Hempstead and picked vegetables all summer. A lot of my aunts lived on Long Island, and one who was part Native American and European lived in Montauk, so we would go out there."

Her plan as a child was to go into education. "I had sung in church as a child but it was not like I was going to be a singer. I was going to go to college and become a teacher," she recalled.

She remembers her childhood as being sort of traditional, but her parents were not particularly strict. And so, when the young Nona, at 16, discovered she could sing and wanted to scrap the college/teacher thing and tour with a small group, her mother gave her blessing. "Of course, we had a chaperone," she said. "So I left home to tour and never came back."

Those were heady times, she recalled, going on "American Bandstand," and traveling around the world and meeting people like Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, Frankie Avalon, and, at 17, hanging out with the Rolling Stones. Many years later, she would collaborate with Keith Richards on a Grammy-nominated recording, "Rock This House," featuring Richards on guitar.

In the last 15 years, Hendryx has expanded her talents and repertoire to include theater and film, working with director, writer and producer Charles Randolph-Wright. "I moved onto doing musical films, working with Charles and producing a show called *Skin Diver*, and in New York, did a musical play, called *BLUE*, that starred Phylicia Rashad (of TV's "The Cosby Show" fame) and Michael McElroy as the title character Blue Williams. Hendryx composed 11 new songs and she and Randolph-White co-wrote the lyrics.

BLUE broke box office records in its premiere at Arena Stage, the Roundabout Theatre in NYC and the Pasadena Playhouse (where it starred Diahann Carroll and Clifton Davis). Hendryx also collaborated with Randolph-Wright on the film, *Preaching to the Choir*, which swept the feature film prizes at the American Black Film Festival.

"Whatever I work on," she said, "it always has something to do with music."

Nona Hendryx: "HopeStock: Music to Bail out Your Soul," Friday, Sept. 11, 8:00 p.m., at The John Drew Theater in Guild Hall. For tickets and information: 631-324-0806.

Beach (continued from page 32)

day. Wiborg was right down the lane. It had lots of parking. Yet it didn't require a shutdown nor did it take on the feeling of a police state.

By the following summer the beach had both a lifeguard station and bathrooms. And garbage cans. And fences—for plovers and to cordon off driving areas. Two Mile had gotten kind of ugly.

But then several other things happened that I don't believe anyone was able to foresee. The beach did not fall out of favor, it became more crowded. Families who wanted a less frenetic scene than that at Main Beach went to Two Mile instead. In addition, in the last decade, there's been a tremendous increase in the number of families in the gay community. Many of the people who'd been coming to the beach since the '70s were now there with their partners and children. Now the beach was a homogenous mix of singles and families of all stripes, whose children played together. That influx of newcomers only pushed the rest of the crowd farther right, and farther left—right in front of Baron's stead.

And this is one theory of why he built a walled city. His almost five-year long best laid plan had backfired. Over the last few years, more and more people have gone to that beach. During the last year, the wall got higher and longer.

Now a good part of it is gone, and chances are the rest may also end up being gone forever. But all the happy revelers at Two Mile Hollow, as time has told, are there to stay.

Cablevision (continued from page 31)

Warner LeRoy, Jennifer's father, had negotiated the last lease with the City in 1973 at a time when the City was in desperate financial straits. Warner was a grand, flamboyant entrepreneur with a great flair for showmanship and the city wanted him. They arranged a lease for just 3.5% of the gross on very favorable terms and they even agreed to give him the rights to the name of the place. Warner LeRoy built a great mansion in Amagansett on 10 acres, with not only a swimming pool and tennis courts, but also with a pond and waterfall. He was quite the man about town out here.

LeRoy went through a bitter divorce in 1999 and in 2001, died at the age of 65. As there were still eight years to go on the lease, his daughter, Jennifer, took over to complete the lease and, if successful, negotiate a new one.

Poll has offered to do a complete renovation of the Tavern, from top to bottom. It will include a lounge on the second floor offering small plates, an outdoor café, separate entrances for the catering business and the restaurant business and a complete re-landscaping of the property. He estimates the cost of the renovation to be about $25 million and if what he has done with the Boathouse is any indication, he will do it quite well.

Poll beat out not only Jennifer LeRoy, but also a third bidder, restaurateur Seth Greenberg, who owns Capitale. The Tavern on the Green grossed $36 million in 2008. The restaurant is unionized, which the Boathouse is not. Poll also will have to do final negotiations with the City and that could fail. The name "Tavern on the Green" belongs to the LeRoys and that could be a problem. The game may not be over.

* * *

When Bernie Madoff, who summered in the Hamptons, went public to confess he had been running a massive $65 billion ponzi scheme for 20 years, one of those badly hurt was Fred Wilpon, the owner of the New York Mets. Although the total of his losses is not known, estimates are that it was in the order of $700 million. Last week, a new book about

(continued on page 36)

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

When Director Davis Guggenheim's *An Inconvenient Truth*, starring Al Gore and his mission to raise awareness on global warming hit theaters nationwide, it seemed like the catchy phrase "go green" instantly turned mainstream or dare I say, trendy. I realize the actual movement to protect the environment isn't anything "new," but utilizing the phrase "go green" became its own movement. It was instantly acceptable to integrate the term "green" into any theme. Suddenly words like "organic" and terms such as "environmentally friendly" were at the center of every marketing campaign from fabric softener to A-list Hollywood events. Slapping "Green" on a product or laying out the "green" carpet for a media event showed you were in the know and "doing your part" to act environmentally conscious. I am actually hoping and praying that the national release of Robin Baker Leacock's new documentary *A Passion for Giving*, featuring **Dan Aykroyd**, **Ross Bleckner**, **Henry Buhl**, **Run DMC's Darryl McDaniels**, **Alexandre De Lesseps**, **Gael Greene**, **John Sykes** and **Richard Branson**, will instantly do the same thing for the phrase "giving back." The act of giving back to others is obviously nothing new, but putting a glossy spin on the phrase and integrating the "slogan" into mainstream media is exactly what this country needs. Who cares why the phrase "giving back" is becoming a marketing friendly term. The mission behind the movement is a topic that should be the center of everyone's universe. The fact is, before the term "giving back" was chic, I have and will continue to base my TV programming and celebrity coverage on this core premise, "How does this or how do they give back?" When it comes to the depleted word "celebrity," the phrase, or more importantly, the actual concept of "giving back" should always be incorporated. You get the point. That said, this Thursday September 3 is a local pre-screening of Leacock's film at the Ross School in East Hampton. Leacock, who will be on-site, co-hosting the big even, said, "*A Passion for Giving* is about the simple gesture of giving. My hope is that this film will encourage people to act—whether giving of time or money, helping people, animals or the environment. Excepted guests include the film's cinematographer, **Robert Leacock**, **Ross Bleckner**, **Bob Colacello**, **Calvin Klein**, **Henry Buhl**, **Liliana Cavendish**, **Donald Sultan**, **Beth Rudin DeWoody**, **Debbie Bancroft**, **Jackie Astier**, **Deborah Hughes**, **Missy Hargraves**, **Christina Oxenberg**, **Countess LuAnn Delesseps** and **Kelly Bensimon**. I am certain this distinguished audience will do more than their part to launch the "giving back" campaign and help make the

Leacock & Bubbles

(continued on page 55)

Cablevision (continued from page 31)

the Wilpons and their empire came out and it states that the Wilpons intend to sell the Mets to pay for their losses.

The New York Mets were not able to deal for the best baseball talent until Wilpon came along. They were in the middle of the pack as far as what they could bankroll for talent and the team usually wound up in the middle of the pack.

The best baseball talent usually went to the Yankees. The Yankees had the biggest bankroll of all. Since Wilpon, the Mets have increased their ability to negotiate for players and are now second in the major leagues only to the Yankees. Two years ago, it looked like the Mets might get to the World Series, but did not. And going into this year it appeared they might again, but practically every star on the team got injured this summer in a confluence of separate events that seems almost beyond coincidence. (It would make a great book or movie.) They are dipping into their minor league franchises just to make it through the season. Next year, though, hopefully, everybody will be healthy.

But will Wilpon be back? Wilpon bought the Mets 10 years ago for about $391 million. It could currently fetch more than twice that.

On Friday, Wilpon met with the press to discuss this issue. He said his losses were far less than the $700 million being bandied about and he also said that he and his wife and kids had an emotional attachment to the Mets that went way beyond what they felt for any Manhattan skyscraper they own. They would sell buildings if they had to make up losses and it would be no big deal. He will be here next year.

* * *

A final story affecting the East End involves Cablevision, the $1.6 billion company business that is largely owned by the Dolan family. The Dolan family recently also purchased *Newsday* for about $650 million. They really do have nearly a monopoly control of what daily media we watch and buy. The latest news is that a national cable company called ComCast, which dwarfs Cablevision in size (and Time-Warner in Manhattan for that matter), has just won a court case in which it has been ruled that no single company can own more than 30% of the media in any large metropolitan area.

If this decision stands, and it is expected it will stand, it means that several of the smaller cable companies in the nation might have to be put up for sale, and ComCast, along with the other big boys, will go shopping. An obvious target is Cablevision.

Cablevision, early on, had ruthlessly gobbled up all competing cable networks creating for themselves a monopoly for TV service. But in recent years, they have done a good job in providing cable service to the community, with not only TV, but telephone and modem service. Though recently challenged by Verizon in the western end of Long Island in providing all three services, they remain dominant. The only alternatives are the satellite companies, which provide a higher quality picture, but do not carry the very local channels and are sometimes subject to weather related loss of service. None of them offer the "triple play" as Cablevision calls it, either.

The Dolans have on occasion flirted with the idea of selling Cablevision. They are publicly traded and have sometimes been aggravated by minority stockholders. Five years ago, they made an unsuccessful attempt to buy everybody out.

In these hard times, the value of a share of Cablevision has risen from about $8 five years ago to the current price of $22. It did dip during the latest recession, but not much.

Cablevision also has other distractions, which surely are opportunities too. They have made an admirable attempt to reinvigorate *Newsday*. It had been owned by a firm in Chicago. It is good it is locally owned again, even if it is with Cablevision.

Cablevision also owns several sports teams and entertainment venues—Madison Square Garden and Radio City Music Hall—also several cable networks, which were created by the now retired founder of the company, Charles Dolan years ago and have really become jewels in the crown. The sports teams are particularly fun and exciting, and the history of their value, of almost all sports teams' value, has been to go up. Dolan's son, James, who now runs the company, personally runs the sports teams.

Shedding the cable service might not be a bad idea.

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Tales from Under the Tent at the Hampton Classic

By Susan Saiter

Horse-people love beauty, in their animals, in their attire, and certainly in their décor. Never was this more apparent than in last Sunday's Hampton Classic VIP tent. Entering the tent was like walking into one party with dozens of different themes.

Lisa Tamburini Photos

The orange and gray themed Hermés table was draped with, what else, a Hermés cloth. Most romantic, hands down, was that of Rechler Equity, with its all-pink theme—from chairs, to plates, to light and dark roses, and little pink horses on the centerpiece. One of the beautiful tables, one that gave real pause for the beauty of the cause, was the ASPCA's. At each place setting was a fan with a photo and brief story of a rescued animal, like a female boxer mix, a tabby cat, and a horse. The ASPCA has embarked on several missions related to horse rescue, among them the New York City carriage horses. As a sign that horse jumping is okay by them as long as it's "responsible and humane horsemanship," one of the jumps in the Grand Prix Ring was sponsored by the association.

The favorite table of any horse-crazy child (or grownup who used to play with toy horses) would have to be the Kramer table, with plastic horses jumping out of the centerpiece hydrangeas. One of the most personalized tables was that of Marcy Warren, who rides "just for pleasure, not here at this show." She keeps her horse at Two Trees Stable in Bridgehampton during the summer, and back home in Old Westbury during the rest of the year. "This is my favorite event of the summer," she said. While she hasn't ridden in the Hampton Classic, she's competed in plenty of other horse shows—places at her table were marked by velvet-covered riding hats, each one of her own. "The littlest hat is the one I wore when I first started riding," she said, "at age five." Vases held enormous, horse-yummy-size carrots. The table cloth was burlap and linen napkins were carrot colored.

Yummiest looking for the humans? Hard to say. There was the giant pink Louis Roederer champagne bottle centerpiece (and lots of normal-sized bottles that were not just there for looks). At some tables there was lobster salad and at others there was caviar. And then there was Mayor Michael Bloomberg's. His Honor's choice—a juicy hot dog or two. The mayor's daughter, Georgina, was competing in the event, somewhere toward the end of the lineup of riders. Ms. Bloomberg, who had won an Open Jumper class earlier in the week, had a perfect ride going in this $250,000 Grand Prix until the second-to-last

(continued on page 42)

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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"Homage to the Circle and the Square"

Unusual Places, Spaces: Part 2

Last week's "Art Commentary" featuring Amagansett's Ocean View Art Center developed the idea that environment (in last week's case, a horse stable) has a lot to do with how we appreciate art. Sculptures by Jack Stone in his East Hampton garden also illustrate the importance of setting and its physicality.

Curated by Solar Gallery's Esperanza Leon, the small to medium-size works are effectively arranged around the pool and grounds, but the setting never seems crowded. This is no mean feat when we realize that installing sculpture outdoors can come with built-in problems.

According to Leon, one must consider scale. For example, an eight-foot sculpture sitting inside a room can appear like a dwarf when put outside, where there are no enclosures like a wall or ceiling. Then there are usually trees or a pool that a curator must contend with, making sure that vision is not obstructed. Finally, placement becomes salient so that there is meaningful flow between works. (Of course, this is true of all installations, no matter where they are.)

Esperanza Leon, Stone Sculpture

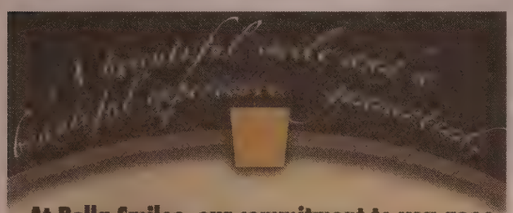
Even with some potential problems, Leon has done a noteworthy job, allowing the sculptures to exist in their own right as solitary forms while also becoming part of the entire environment. Contributing to this effect is the fact that the sculptures are similar in composition, structure and use of material: They are all geometric abstractions made of recycled wood recovered from Stone's furniture design company and covered with a minimal amount of colors (black, red, orange).

Although it's apparent that many of Stone's works have been influenced by well-known art movements including abstract expressionism, constructivism and even cubism (at least as far as this critic is concerned), there are recurring patterns that mark the work as original. Consider the shapes suggesting musical instruments (for example, a harp). And while the configurations are often circles, rectangles and balls, they are juxtaposed in a way to convey movement (recalling films by Hungarian painter/sculptor Laszlo Moholy-Nagy).

Oddly enough, Stone's various forms also sometimes resemble characters, making the viewer wonder, "Where are these shapes going? What are they going to do?" Thus, the interactions between the circles, half-circles and ovals somehow suggest figures having a conversation or planning an event.

Perhaps these interpretations aren't what Stone had in mind, but such meanings give vitality and life to the sculptures which allow them to avoid any possible comments that they are simply derivative.

Call Solar Gallery for directions and hours for this exhibit at 631-907-8422.



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Honoring the Artist: Pamela Topham

Photo by Maya Rattiner Baker

Pamela Topham loves memories, especially the kinds that inspire intense emotion harkening back to a real-life experience or a powerful image. Her latest tapestries, including this week's cover, are derived from such memories.

Q: You've said that your last few tapestries are a departure in source and style. How so?

A: My Sagaponack meadow music tapestries, inspired by the wildflower field on Parson Lane where I photographed my daughter, Eliza, 12 years ago, are based on memories of Sagaponack. So, too, is the potato field tapestry I did for the recent Box Art Auction.

Q: How about the cover? Another memory?

A: Yes. The boat at sea in a squall in the Block Island Sound is a physical, emotional memory. I really went through that experience in the 1980s. I used something called an eccentric weave when I created the work. The tapestry all came together: the waves, the weave, the boat.

Q: How has your work changed in other ways besides having to do with memories?

A: For one thing, I'm working smaller. My day job allows me to be more creative. I now don't have to do a tapestry so that people will buy it.

Q: Yes, other artists feel the same way when they have a day job. Are you being more experimental as well?

A: Last year I was more experimental, and it was apparent in my recent show at the San Jose Museum in California. I'm also being experimental when I work with master weavers in Manhattan where I go once a month. I have been working over a year and a half on a project celebrating the Hudson River. It opened in Catskill, New York, and will be on view until Sept. 17.

Q: I assume this project involved your going to the Hudson River area.

A: Yes. Luckily I could stay with my uncle and aunt in Dobbs Ferry. I would go to the train station and do drawings and photographs. I have four tapestries from that experience.

Q: How about your teaching experience? How has that changed your work?

A: I've taught exceptional people; most have never done tapestries before. They've been an inspiring group. I've learned from my students.

Q: You mentioned the master-weaving group that you work with. Are there other venues where you are a student of sorts yourself?

A: I went to a workshop sponsored by the New York Foundation for the Arts; it was very helpful, teaching us how to get work on the Internet.

Q: So many things have inspired you.

A: Yes, it's important when things come together.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Pamela Topham's tapestries: Ashawagh Hall, Sept. 4-7. pamelatopham.com.

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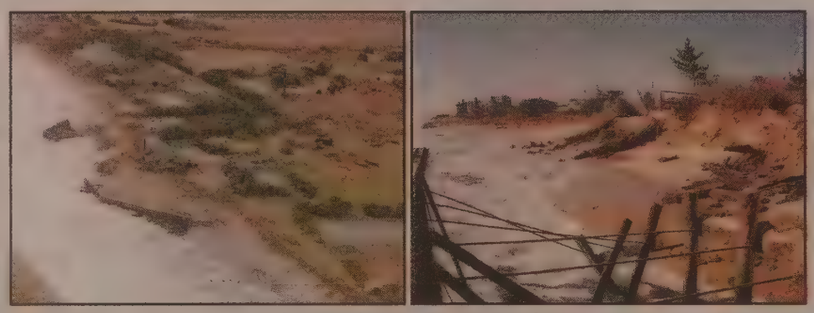
Georgica Groins, Next Chapter: Fight Against the Sea

By April Gonzales

Herman Melville would applaud Gary Ireland's tenacious pursuit of his quarry. Less manic than Captain Ahab, Ireland has patiently and methodically been in pursuit of his goal for over 10 years. It is not the great white whale he is trying to catch, but the white sands of the once broad beaches of Sagaponack.



Devastation on Potato Road.

Ireland has not lost any limbs in the chase but almost lost his house to the sea, having moved it back twice already from the advancing waves. Last week, he filed his appeal to the decision against his complaint handed down in his suit against Suffolk County and the United States (plus other responsible parties) regarding the Georgica groin field and the County's obligation to replenish the sands washed away as a result of the installation of the rock jetties years ago. Both Moby Dick and the County won the first round, but this appeal may very well be Ireland's harpoon gun to end this long running battle to protect the beaches.

Ahab had a full crew to aid him in his quest for revenge, as does Ireland. Southampton Town has also filed an appeal and both the Group for the East End (GEE) and the Village of Westhampton Dunes have filed Amicus curiae briefs in order to insure that their testimony be a part of the appeal. It will be science and experience that challenge the testimony of the County's expert witness, who swears that the littoral drift along our coasts is not from east to west, and therefore cannot be the scourge that has dragged away tons of sand on the westward side of all the groins, endangering homes and eliminating precious nesting habitat for the piping plover. (The plovers are back in Westhampton Dunes, by the way.)

The constant drift westward of the ocean along the southern shore of Long Island is powerful. It is a constant steady flow of water that has eroded the headlands at the Montauk lighthouse to the point that the lighthouse itself may succumb to the sea. Hurricane season, which is now upon us, may temporarily reshape the beaches with the power of big waves redistributing sand and sand bars to the surfers' delight. But ultimately, sand from the Montauk headlands ends up along the south shore until only the finest particles remain on Atlantic Beach, making it one of the broadest and whitest sand beaches there is on Long Island.

However, the County's expert testimony, whom Ireland, the GEE and Westhampton Dunes are all challenging as unproven, denies that this process exists, and therefore cannot possibly be causing the contested erosion. This leaves the County free of the responsibility for, and the continual cost of, beach replenishment in the Georgica groin field.

All parties have a lot at stake in this appeal. Ireland has lost part of his real estate and may lose more taxable ocean front footage. A diminished tax base is not the only concern for the Town, it is the resulting issues of moving existing homes back from the shoreline until there is no more room to move them and the loss of one of our areas greatest attractions. The GEE wants to protect the habitat of the piping plover, which no longer can nest in the area. But it is the Westhampton Dunes that has the most to lose. And it may very well be the experience of Mayor Gary Vegliante that will turn the tide.

Westhampton Dunes was recreated after a hurricane broke a 5,000-foot breach in the barrier beach. Numerous homes were wiped out, and acres of ocean front beach and real estate

(continued on page 56)

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Kite Fly Takes off Again, Spectacularly

By Amelia Persans

The *Dan's Papers* 36th Annual Kite Fly on August 23 was a tremendous success. Despite weather predictions for a rainy, hurricane-influenced weekend, the weather and waves were perfect, providing the perfect backdrop for judging kites in the sky and on the ground. Of the 150 people who came out, several were fortunate enough to take home prizes.

Alex Berg took home the prize for Best Homemade Kite, while Zachary Post won in the Scariest category. Kylie Mc Niel created the most Beautiful kite, while Pedro won in the Ugliest category. Noah Zapin was responsible for the kite with the Longest Tail, Max Les for most Futuristic, Reddy Flames for most Exotic, Albert Corachio for most Graceful and Henrietta for most Geometric. Josephine Kalish was the Youngest Kite Flyer and Danielle and Matthew were the Most Natural.

Hudson Troy had the Lowest Flying kite. Illie Cooper had the most Colorful, Kate Burrows the Funkiest Mia Cravitz and Mia Leshne the most Newsworthy and Connor McNeil had the Tiniest.

The Kite Fly awards would not have been possible without the generosity of the businesses that donated gift certificates: East Hampton Pharmacy, Fish & Snips Hair Cutters, Sunrise to Sunset, Matsulin Restaurant, Golden Pear, Village Gourmet Cheese Shoppe, Elegant John and Wall Street Bead.

Photos by Kathy Rae

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Tales (continued from page 37)

jump, when her horse, Street of Diamonds, refused. Disappointing, but like the most gracious of horse-show parents, he sat through everyone's ride, and didn't leave until after McLain Ward took his victory gallop on Sapphire. But who didn't have their eyes glued on Sapphire? Not just because of his chestnut good looks with the blaze on his face and its cute little brown speckles, but because he showed all the other horses how it was supposed to be done. The absolute show-stopper, Ward had taken the mare on one of those trips that even the seasoned horse-people in the tent knew was one of those rides through the stars, one you simply couldn't take your eyes off of.

Next to the Bloomberg table were the tables sponsored by Hampton Classic President, Dennis Suskind. Suskind's daughter, Pamela, had asked for something special from one from her mother, Cynthia's, favorite designers, Claire Beam. The result was a fleur de lys patterned table cloth and lots of cheery yellow flowers. Pamela wore a silk turquoise Madison Marcus dress she borrowed from sister Audrey ("Shhh, she doesn't know it's missing from her closet").

Many women wore hats, including the Mayor's friend, Diana Taylor. Some sported fancy Ascot-Race style hats, sized from itty bitty to clear-the-aisles, here I come. Pamela Suskind's chapeau was a standout, a custom designed Kokin, which had a bright yellow peony above a mysterious black veil reminiscent of the likes of Marlene Dietreich. Pamela, a veteran of riding in the Hampton Classic, said she felt a lot more relaxed in this chapeau than in the one she had been accustomed to wearing, a riding helmet. "Honestly, I'm glad I'm watching now instead of riding, after 23 years of competing. Those five-foot high fences look a lot higher when you're approaching them on a horse," she said.

The youngest Suskind, Audrey, was fresh-looking in her Valentino dress of light blue cotton with purple ribbon (no hat). As a rider who had started out in the lead line class for toddlers way back when, and this summer off from Curry College working as an intern at the show, she said, "It's really a learning experience, watching the show start out as just a dirty field at the beginning of the summer, and ending up as this." The relentless rain this summer, she said, made it less than glamorous.

But glamorous this day was. In the form of the décor and of the VIPs, such as actor Cliff

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Artists Make Movies, Screened at Pollock Krasner

By Marion Wohlberg Weiss

If anything can be said to be new and different about art these days, it's the predominance of video and film. At last. The moving image has finally taken its rightful place in the art world as an authentic art form. Just ask the curators for The Whitney Biennial. During the last several years, more than half the works selected have been videos.

Still image from "Reveal" by Jane Martin

Luckily, the East End has its ample share of quality-made films and videos created by local artists who have found technological media not only challenging, but also a potent tool for expressing what they could not convey otherwise.

For example, consider the experiences of sculptor Linda Stein, an artist who lived very close to the Twin Towers. On that fateful day of September 11, she found herself and her staff running away from the disaster she thought was a bomb. The event was traumatizing, but it also became a defining moment in her art—she began to make films that mirrored her fear, a fear that did not start with 9/11 but had existed from childhood.

As a child, Stein had had recurring dreams of running away from an unknown enemy, trying to protect herself from an unknown danger. The cycle seemed to repeat itself on 9/11 when Stein found "real life" imposing on her dreams.

Her subsequent video, *Running*, which juxtaposes scenes from Hitchcock's *Psycho*, is the creative result of Stein's personal anxieties. It is an evocative metaphor for her fears, thus, the moving image serves the subject particularly well with video's penchant for camera/character movement and editing.

Stein's sculpture also changed as a result of September 11, taking the form of warriors. Her documentary, *Body Swapping*, is a result of this endeavor, recording people trying on the knights' exterior trappings. A recent creative development is a video about Wonder Woman, who has now become Stein's defender and protector, replacing the knights from the Middle Ages.

Jane Martin's video, *Reveal*, is also personal and symbolic of the painter's worldview. Yet its ambience does not derive from fear like Stein's, but instead conjures up images that might very well have helped Stein: a visual poem celebrating nature, particularly the ocean and female sensibility. The work also explores the juxtaposition between truth and fantasy, aspects that Stein also examined in *Running*.

Reveal savors lyricism and rhythms, the video medium communicating these qualities in eloquent ways, ways that Martin is particularly adept at having spent part of her professional life as a filmmaker.

While Stein's and Martin's moving images are psychological and personal, the series, "Artists Make Movies," presents other works that are more politically based. Consider Maria Maciak's documentary, *Departed to Damascus*, a moving portrait of Iraqi refugees in Syria. (Maciak's *Here is No Insects* will also be shown, although it is not political. Rather, it recalls Martin's style of visual poetry.)

Photographer Michael Cardacino's has transferred his photographic montage to video portraits of celebrities like Bill Clinton, Monica Lewinsky and Paris Hilton. The use of the moving image not only helps define and delineate political satire, but the images become "the movement of thought itself."

Finally, *On the Cusp,* directed by printmaker Philippe Cheng and co-produced by Kathy Engle, Toni Ross and Bastienne Schmidt, has its heart and soul anchored in the political climate created by President Obama's candidacy. However, this arresting documentary is really more about the group of local women who express their thoughts about Obama, revealing their own hopes, dreams and life stories in the process.

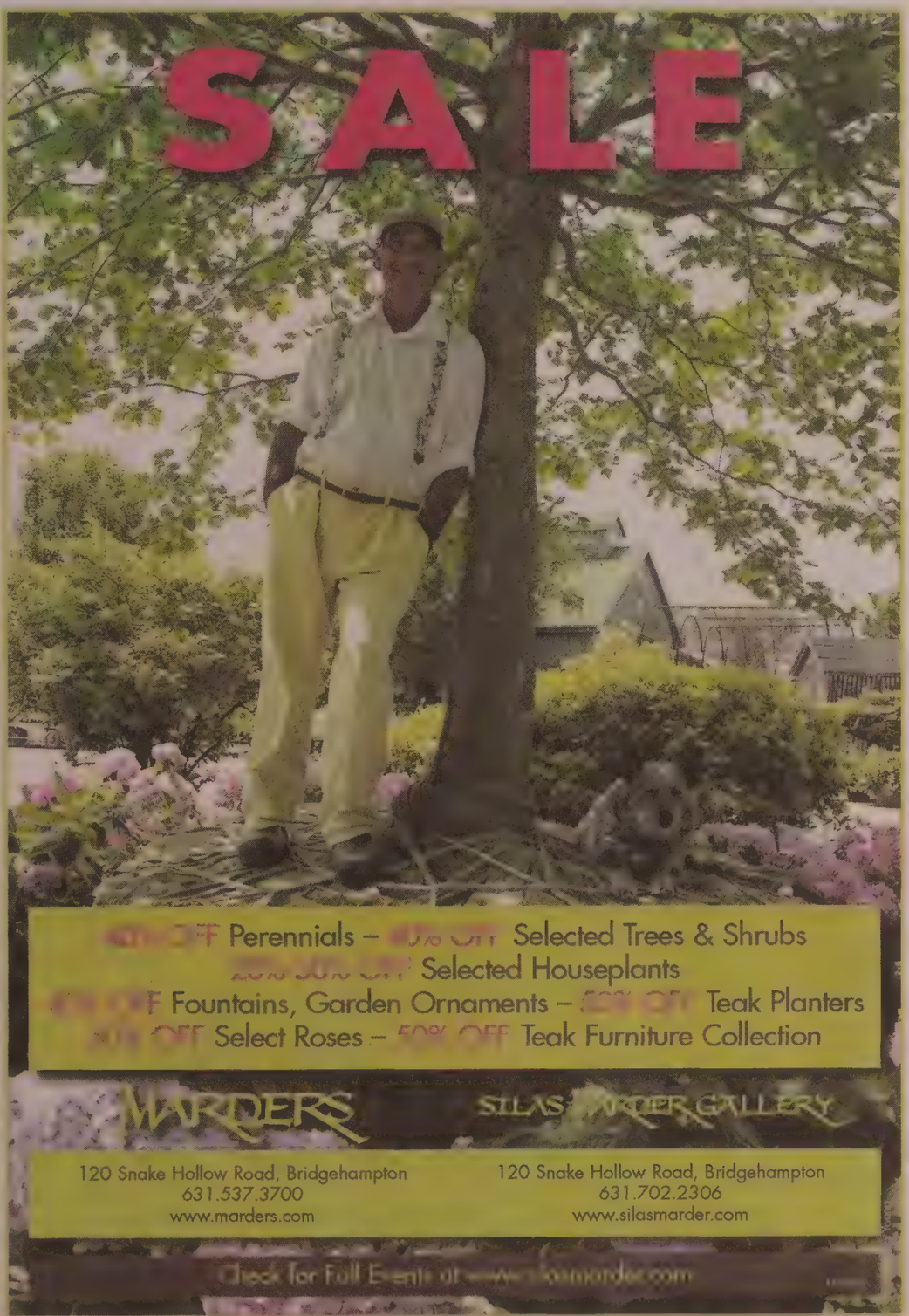
"Artists Make Movies." The Pollock Krasner House. For details, call 631-324-4929.

Linda Stein and Jane Martin: Friday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

Maria Maciak: Friday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Michael Cardacino: Friday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

Philippe Cheng: Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.



Lily Pond Lane Private Party for *The Last Ember*

By T.J. Clemente

A small group of neighbors and friends held an impromptu gathering at a wonderful, airy, spacious, grey shingled gardened home on Lily Pond Lane. The guest of honor was Daniel Levin, author of his first novel, *The Last Ember*, which had just made the *New York Times* extended best sellers list after being out only three weeks. Levin, a good-looking intellectual version of Tom Cruise (including the voice), is no ordinary writer. He has a Harvard Law degree, was a former international law advocate, and a law clerk for the Israeli Supreme Court. With this book, he followed his passion for classical history (which he studied at the University of Michigan), to create a thriller novel that puts the reader in the throes of international intrigue and religious strife—all woven around historical facts. "I wanted to create something real, based on things that interested me when I was working around the world," Levin explained.

TJ Clemente

Daniel Levin, center, with supporters

So using his first hand knowledge of Rome and the Holy Land, combined with historical reference, he wove a tale that centers around what he believes is an attempt by factions in the world to influence the future by changing the past—by actually erasing primary artifacts of history. Levin explained to the gathering that there are well-funded Islamic entities whose goal is to wipe out as much proof of Jewish and Christian history and its influences as possible, by destroying archeological finds. "That history is fragile," he said, adding that there is a "collision of the ancient and modern worlds" going on at this present time." Explaining the title, Levin said it's from a poignant line of Virgil, "The last ember of an ancient flame is about to be snuffed out." This book is about efforts to insure that efforts to snuff out history are known and understood.

Levin's lead character, a young international lawyer named Jonathon Marcus, is likeable and will be back in other novels, including one in process. Levin stressed that *The Last Ember* isn't another myth thriller, like the *DaVinci Code*, but so much more do to its historical accuracy and being based on facts not myths. The novel takes places over just a few choice

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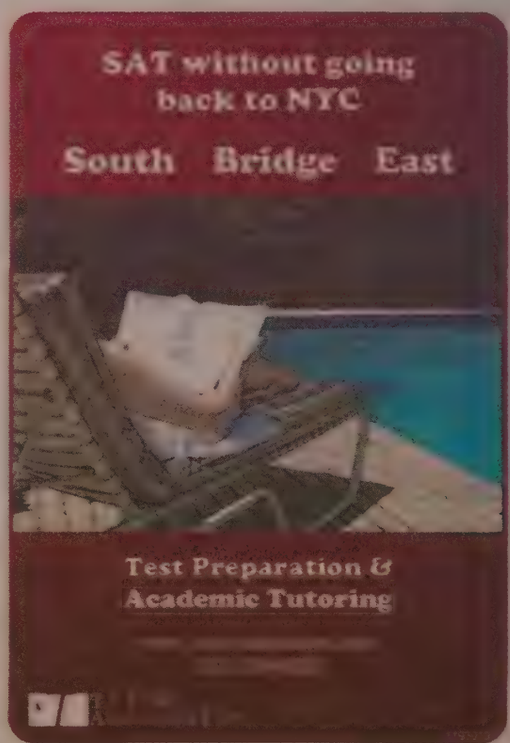

Swimming Advisory at Havens; Plans in the Works

By April Gonzales

I found a plastic goat in the sand on the beach and it reminded me of how deeply immersed children become in the natural environment. They dig, splash, run and roll around in a way we adults don't—a good reason why it's important that we all pay close attention to the quality of the water in our bays and ponds.

In recent weeks, the waters off of Havens Beach in Sag Harbor have come into the spotlight for contamination spilling into the bay waters from a ditch that collects run off from about 300 upland acres. And on August 28, the Suffolk County Department of Health Services issued an advisory against bathing at 64 county beaches due to heavy rainfall. The only East End beach on the list was Havens. The advisory was based on "the potential that bacterial numbers in excess of New York State Standards resulting from the heavy rain" would impact the beach. The recommendation was to avoid bathing or playing in the water for 24 hours after the END of the rainfall—which would have brought us up to Monday afternoon.

This isn't the first time Havens came under advisory. Local scientists and tests by the Suffolk County Water Authority (SCWA) indicate that Enterococcus bacteria levels are high in the ditch after rainstorms, but get diluted once the water mixes into the bay water off the beach. Enterococcus, which exists in the human digestive tract, can cause ear and urinary tract infections and has become the new federal standard in determining water quality.

But is it enough to tell the kids not to splash around in the ditch after it rains, and will they listen? Beaches are closed all along the California coast after significant rain events because of pollution run off, but surfers still swim out and suffer the consequences. But the fact is, storm water contamination is one of the greatest threats to surface water quality today.

Various towns are trying various strategies. Southampton Village is trying to keep massive amounts of run off from flooding into Lake Agawam by using dry wells that will keep the roads from flooding and the lake from being polluted. A new driving range in the Bronx will actually be a roof top garden over a water treatment plant for the Croton reservoir water. Rain water run off will be siphoned off into a series of moats and natural environments like marshes that will cleanse the water by holding it for a longer period of time, allowing sunlight to break down contaminants and plants to take up nutrients that would otherwise flow too rapidly into surface waters. Even the new post office in Southampton seems to have a rainwater holding pond that could allow run off from the parking lot to be filtered before it re-enters the ground water.

So can we apply some of these cutting edge environmental planning concepts to Havens Beach and make it an even better place for families? Maybe turn it into a new duck pond, like the one that's so popular in East Hampton? The Baykeeper Kevin McAllister thinks so.

Years ago, the Peconic Bay Estuary program provided funding for a project that would redirect the run off that currently goes into the ditch that spills out in the middle of Havens Beach. The concept was to recreate a meandering biofilter that would reduce the bacteria and nitrogen that flow from residential areas into the bay. But the project languished and EPA funding through the DEC was withdrawn.

Recreating a marsh that was once there is a concept that deserves a second look if we want to keep the beaches clean. There's a lot of room to play around with an idea like this—as there's quite a bit of land available. New marsh and wildlife habitat could be created and a boardwalk could cross over it. McAllister thinks a project like this could make Sag Harbor village an environmental champion. By combining a family friendly nature complex with a wetlands biofilter, wildlife habitat would increase and kids could go back to playing in an area where they might find more frogs and local songbirds. And if the kids get muddy, they'll only need water to wash it off, not a dose of antibiotics.

For information on beach closures, call the County's Bathing Beach Hotline at 631-852-5822 or visit "2009 Bathing Beach Monitoring" site: suffoldcountyny.gov / health.

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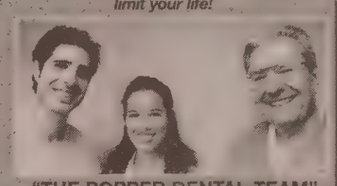

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Pope (continued from page 27)

laws for the first time. Some events have just paid the fees. Others have moved away. It turns out that it is not only Southampton Town that has these new requirements. East Hampton Town does too. Ellen's Run, which has always taken place in East Hampton, moved away to avoid these multi-thousand dollar fees. They held their event in Southampton Village, a different entity from Southampton Town. And Southampton Village was glad to have them.

I also learned that the introduction of these new laws did not begin in Southampton Town. I was lucky to have our events in Southampton Town without problem until this year. The new laws began in East Hampton Town, and, as these things do, they eventually migrated across town lines to other municipalities. Indeed, the new laws also evolved once they began. When the law began in East Hampton it was quite benign.

The original law in East Hampton Town, when proposed in 1996, simply said one thing. It said that anyone having a party where there are more than 50 people in attendance needed to get a permit for that. But the permit would be free.

I opposed this law in the newspaper when it was proposed. I just sensed something was up. I thought, and I wrote, that this seemed to me to be a violation of the Freedom of Assembly as guaranteed by the American Constitution.

The reply I received did shut me up. I was told there would never be a restriction on Freedom of Assembly. The law was simply being put into place so the police would know where the parties were in order to be able to direct traffic when they took place.

Fred Thiele was the Town Supervisor in 1999. "That's why the permits are free," he said. "They will always be free."

"Okay," I said.

Thiele is no longer the East Hampton Town Supervisor. And I should have known better.

So this leads me to ask the following question—which is the headline of this article. What would the Pope have to pay to arrange a parade through Town?

The answer is, of course, it would depend if it were in East Hampton or Southampton Town, and the Town line separating the two goes from the Atlantic Ocean and Town Line Road all the way north to Sag Harbor where, along the aptly named Division Street, it runs down the white line in the center of the street and ends alongside Long Wharf. There are different rules on different sides of the street. So you should consider, as you read the rest of this article, which compares Southampton Code 283 with East Hampton Town Code 151, not only how it might affect the Pope, but how much it might affect you, should you wish to have either a party or a parade or other celebration in one of these two towns.

As I said, East Hampton Town Code 151 has been dramatically revised since its original wording years ago, the last revision taking place this past spring. The Code has largely remained true to its roots, though. The permit is still free. But for other things, you might have to pay thousands of dollars anyway. (You and the Pope.)

In East Hampton, if you have 50 or more people in a gathering, you will need this free permit. You obtain it from the Fire Marshall.

If you expect more than 200 people, though, in addition to the Fire Marshall, the police have to issue you the approval too. If it gets to be more than that, if the application is for more than 250 people, the matter has to be taken up by the Town Board.

The Town is particularly strong on charging people who hold fireworks, parades and large gatherings. They hit them up for big bucks.

In any case, you have to apply for your permit 30 days or more before you hold your event. So if you are thinking about something spontaneous, keep it under 50.

(My wife recently decided that we ought to have a family celebration for an important birthday in our family. It was two weeks before the event when she decided that. Invitations went out. We were looking for a maximum of 49.)

The East Hampton law defines a "gathering." It is more than 50 persons for social, civic, charitable, religious, patriotic, amusement, entertainment, recreational, educational, athletic, sporting or similar purposes.

While they were at it, they defined "Merry Go Round." It is "a rotating circular platform fitted with seats often shaped like animals such as horses which may be fixed or may move up and down, often to music, ridden for amusement."

They define lots of things in the introduction to their law. Enforcement Officer. Tents. Fireworks. "Little League." Place of Assembly.

(continued on page 48)

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By the Book

Talking About Work

By P. J. Mills

Labor Day was created as a holiday in the late 19th century when, in 1882, the Central Labor Union of New York City designated a day of recognition for workers. Congress soon followed suit, making Labor Day a federal holiday in 1894. Initially it was a day of picnics and parades that celebrated and showcased the achievements, strength, and spirit of organized labor. The quintessential book that speaks to this holiday is Studs Terkel's *Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do.* An unsurpassed oral history of working life in America, the book, when it was first published in 1974, was a revelation—a groundbreaking bestseller that gave voice to Americans rarely heard from: farmers and housewives; truck drivers and parking lot attendants; factory workers and labor organizers; carpenters and call girls. Terkel believes meaningful work is essential for the realization of a good life and these interviews show that workers share his belief.

A journalist, radio broadcaster and oral historian blacklisted during the McCarthy era, Terkel, who died last year at the age of 96, was a "truth teller," a man of the people with a gift for listening. In his interviews, he elicited from each and every person vivid, sometimes secret, details of their working life. There is the bookbinder who loves repairing old books and sees each one as a "life" saved; the gravedigger who is careful and reverential about his digging because he is creating the last resting place for what was once a human being; and the telephone switchboard operator who confesses to listening in on late-night calls when things are slow. There are workers who take great pride in the their competence, like the waitress who boasts of being able to set a plate down without it making a sound, or the supermarket cashier who knows the price of everything by heart and choreographs each move she makes. There are also the people for whom work is simply a means to an end, a way to feed, shelter, and clothe themselves and their families. One of these is the welder whose work life is ruled by monotony as he stands in the same spot, pushing the same button over and over and over again—eight hours a day, five days a week, 50 weeks a year.

There is a jolt of electricity, a visceral power, in each of the interviews as people describe the accomplishments and difficulties of their working lives, their ways of coping, their dreams, and their aspirations. What is underscored in this impressive and valuable document is just how difficult it is to find meaning in the modern world of work. This emotional truth and existential dilemma of work remains vitally relevant today, as we see in the recent collaborative work by historian Paul Buhle and cartoonist Harvey Pekar: *Studs Terkel's Working: A Graphic Adaptation.* Published in May of 2009, this book is a careful abridgment and illustration of *Working* that adds visual impact to the emotional force of the workers' stories.

Today, more than anything else, Labor Day signals the end of summer, the season of play. While play restores us and fuels creativity in our daily lives, as well as in the arts and sciences, it is meant to balance meaningful work, not be a substitute for it. When we mark the end of summer this Labor Day, let us remember its origin and celebrate hardworking Americans—people who today may find themselves underpaid or without work, fighting to survive—the people Terkel calls "ordinary people with extraordinary dreams."

Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do, by Studs Terkel. The New Press, 1997, 640 pages. *Studs Terkel's Working: A Graphic Adaptation*, by Harvey Pekar (in charge of illustrations) and Paul Buhle (editor). The New Press, 2009, 208 pages.

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Pope (continued from page 46)

The permit remains free. But there are now "traffic control fees" to be paid to the Town Police. And there are "cleanup fees" to be paid to the Town Recreation Department. For each event of more than 250 people, copies of the application are sent to the Police Department and the Recreation Department so that estimates can be made on what the costs would be for overtime for people from East Hampton Town to deal with the situation.

These estimates are then sent back to the Town Board reviewing the application, and whatever these fees are estimated to be, usually in the thousands of dollars, they must be paid in advance (they don't care if you're the Pope) because, as one town employee told me, "if we don't get the money in advance, we don't get the money."

Then, interestingly, the fees paid are reviewed after the event. And if it has been found that they estimated too high, then the Town Clerk returns the overage to the applicant, based on the vouchers put in by the Police and Parks Department. So you get some of it back. If they estimated too low, however, it is their fault. There are no further charges.

Wow.

There are no restrictions on how many parties or parades or other celebrations may be put on by any individual in East Hampton (there are in Southampton), but in deciding whether to grant a permit, the Town Board is allowed to consider "the size of the premises in relation to the number of persons expected to attend" and "the frequency of gatherings proposed or approved for the premises and whether this frequency is so great that the gatherings constitute a persistent usage of the property incompatible with its character or with that of the surrounding area."

The Town can deny a permit to any applicant who has been found to have been convicted of a violation of the Mass Gathering law in the past, to any applicant who lies about what he intends to do, or, remarkably, for failing to go through with a prior event that you got a permit for.

There are some prohibited gatherings. You can't have a gathering of a circus in East Hampton. You can't have a gathering that consists primarily of outdoor sale of goods or services unless the property it is on is owned by a not-for-profit. This means no crafts fair, open air bazaar, flea market or similar event unless on public or tax-exempt property.

You also can't have a carnival or festival, which includes mechanical rides, unless the event is sponsored by a local not-for-profit. (The Pope is Italian, or in the current case, German.) And if you do qualify for such a festival, it cannot include more than one merry-go-round or carousel ride.

Ha!

There is no appeal from the decision of the Town Board if they refuse you a permit. If you go ahead anyway, you can be convicted of a violation of this ordinance and be subject to a fine of up to $2,000 and/or imprisonment not to exceed 15 days (even if you are the Pope, I guess.) Each day that a violation continues shall be deemed a separate event.

The East Hampton Code 151, by the way, is listed as GATHERINGS, MASS.

Southampton Law 283 is listed as SPECIAL EVENTS & PARADES.

In Southampton Town, you can have a social occasion or activity of up to 100 persons before you need a permit. Beyond that, the law goes into effect and no matter how many people you have, it's all the same. The sky's the limit.

But there are exemptions. The first is particularly dear to my heart. "Any assembly or similar gathering held for the purpose of Expressive Activity or the exercising of free speech protected by either the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, which shall include the sole or principal object of which is the expression, dissemination or communication of opinion, views or ideas and for which no fee or donation is charged or required as a condition of participation is exempt."

How this might exempt the Pope, I cannot say. But, interestingly, if the Town Board doesn't go along with it and insists you need a permit, which they then deny, you can, unlike in East Hampton, appeal. For that purpose, the law requires that a Public Safety Commission consisting of five members be set up to consider such appeals whenever they are filed.

Wow!

There are other exemptions. Not requiring a written permit are weddings, funerals, a family reunion, graduation party and a student assemblage or college reunion, so long as these events are to celebrate the propertynowner, the property owner's family or a tenant of the property

(continued on page 50)

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued on from page 24)

* * *

Atlantis Marine World and Stony Brook University's School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences announced its official partnership with Atlantis Marine World and The Riverhead Foundation. **Dr. Samuel Stanley**, President of Stony Brook University and **Joe Yaiullo**, co-founder and curator of Atlantis Marine World say the partnership will be the first of its kind.

* * *

The Ross School Grand Slam Winners Tennis Exhibition Sunday celebrated tennis legend **Andre Agassi**. Agassi didn't play in the exhibition, but **Petr Korda, Rennae Stubbs and Murphy Jensen, Christie Brinkley and Alec Baldwin** did. Also on the court were "The Real Housewives of New York City," stars **Luann de Lesseps, and Ramona and Mario Singer**.

* * *

Actor **Ed Burns** and his wife **Christy Turlington** were recently eating at Bostwick's in East Hampton, as was **Avril Lavigne,** the pop singer who has been rumored to be single. This is the last summer that ownership for Bostwick's will be under partners Kevin Boles and Chris Eggert, who also own the Indian Wells Tavern. The two could not reach a lease agreement with the owners of the restaurant's property.

* * *

East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** recently said that he was so fed up with Independent Sen. Joe Lieberman's moderate politics that he is thinking of moving to Connecticut to run against the senator. A Baldwin running for office? Now there is a thought.

* * *

Suffolk County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman** recently abstained from voting on a piece of legislation the prevents people using electronic cigarettes indoors. The cigarettes known as e-cigarettes, are designed to get people to stop smoking regular cigarettes. The legislation voted on it 12 to 1.

* * *

Howard Stern's Sirius XM Radio is set to expire this year, but it was reported that he is not telling what he is going to do when the huge mega contract is finished. Speculators are suggesting that he may start his own radio station.

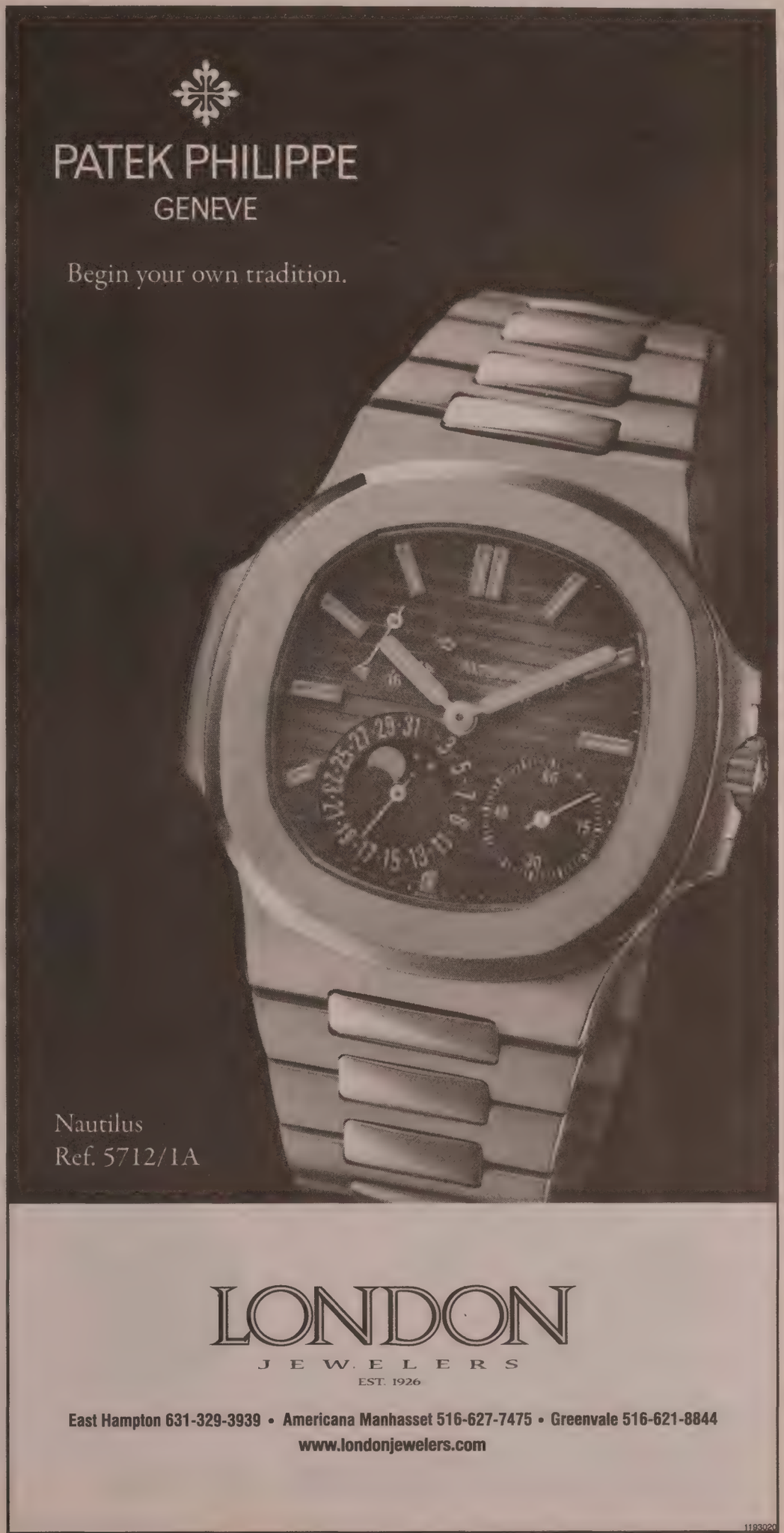
* * *

The hit video game "Rock Band" will be featuring music from The Beatles. **Paul McCartney** has been getting nearly daily press as the anticipation for the blockbuster video game is growing. The release date of the video game is 9/9/09.

* * *

The Montauk beach house of **Bernie**

(continued on page 54)



Pope (continued from page 48)

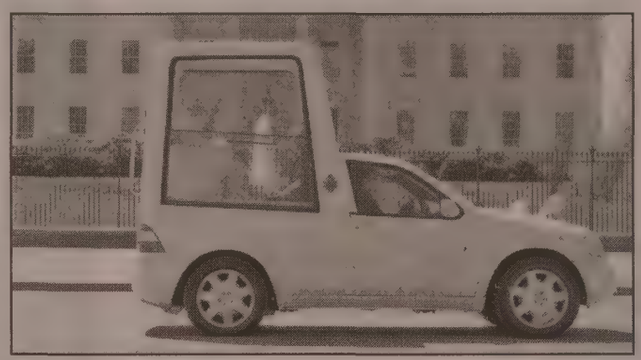
owner. Also exempt are yard sales, although yard sales must be limited to no more than 12 days within a calendar year or no more than six days between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

NOT exempted from permit requirements are weddings, funerals, reunions and graduations held in a residential zone that are not for the immediate property owner, his family member or tenant. Furthemore, in residential areas only up to two such permits may be issued in a calendar year. Or three times in other zones per calendar year, only one of which can take place at night.

Bar Mitzvahs, Christmas parties or just regular blowout end of summer parties also are not exempt, even if thrown by property owners. As I said, only family weddings, funerals, graduation parties and school reunions are exempt.

Also, if you do want to hold an event for the purpose of "Expressive Activity," you may do so without notice as long as such event is under 50 people. If it is more than 50 people, then you can still hold it without a permit, but you must notify the Town Clerk at least 48 hours prior to it.

In every case, where an application IS required, it must be made to the Town Board at least 30 days before the event, or 90 days before a parade, and the parade cannot occur within 30 days of any other approved parade during the period of Memorial Day to Labor Day. (Be mindful of the date for the Fourth of July parade. It is July 4.)



Where East Hampton seems primarily concerned with those applying for the permit, Southampton seems primarily concerned with the property the permit will be held on. If the PROPERTY has had a violation to the permit during the three years prior to when the new application is made, then the property cannot qualify.

Also, Southampton will tell you EXACTLY, in advance, just how much the police and parks department will charge you for what you are doing. They are not estimates. And there are no givebacks. And again, you have to pay the amounts in advance.

However, the Town DOES have an application that would allow the applicant to get a waiver of the fees. Waivers are decided at the discretion of the Town Board, but are based on whether the event is considered by the Board to be in the nature of a public service event that all could enjoy. If it is, the Town may rescind the charges.

The passage reads as follows: "This law may not apply to any special event or parade held on public property, open to the public that is free of charge, as determined by resolution of the Town Board." (They would probably do this for the Pope. But then again, maybe not.)

Southampton also is suspicious when waiving the fees for event promoters who say they are raising money for charity. Are they? The Town wants verification that the charity received the money. The Town requires that within 90 days after the event the organizers submit verification in the form of cancelled check to show that payment to charity has been made.

The law in Southampton does charge application fees for a permit. This year the fee is $50 per day.

Going ahead and holding an event without a permit in Southampton can get you a far worse outcome than in East Hampton. First offense can be one year in jail and $2,000 fine. A second or third offense will get you an additional year in jail, and if you do it again and again, you could spend even more time in jail, but your fine would be maxed out at $10,000.

All in all, we've come a long way from the days when the Hamptons were so simple you could just plan an event, call the Town and ask them to help out and they'd say what do you need? We're here.

Fun is fun. Or was. I don't know what to think it is today. Maybe it's just something in need of being regulated.

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

The Mortgage Industry's New Biz Model

By T.J. Clemente

There are some sayings that go along with living and working on the East End of Long Island. One is, "As goes Wall Street goes the Hamptons." With Wall Street no longer flirting with a 6000 Dow and now firmly at 9000 plus, along with growing reports of new home sales on the rise, existing homes are selling at a more rapid rate than in the first quarter of this year. The establishing of a bottom in what was viewed as a free falling real estate market seems to have taken place according to local real estate people. The general feeling is that things are beginning to get better. How is the mortgage business adjusting to this brave new world? A world that once had unemployed bartenders getting half million dollar loans without verification now has over qualified applicants waiting in cues for due diligence to run its course. (By the way, the bartender's mortgage is not in arrears.) How will this all play out? The whole ball of wax just may be the ability of Americans to reach and get a mortgage they can grow into.

Melissa Cohn, CEO and founder of Manhattan Mortgage, stated candidly, "Unless you make mortgage money more available to the consumer, I believe the economy will never get on track." Admitting that she has had to retool her business model for Manhattan Mortgage to take into account longer approval time and more stringent requirements, she is dealing with the new conditions. Cohn explained how her employees must now know the specific needs and desires of every bank, then do the work the banks used to do to get all the ducks in a row. Even then the process seems to be painfully slow to Cohn, who built her company on getting smartly priced mortgages in a timely manner.

It is a frustrating time for many in the mortgage business, as they watch qualified customers being held up and almost treated like unqualified applicants. Cohn believes President Obama "has his hands full" and sees the economy "muddling along for a while." Unable to predict when the whole mortgage business might ever get back to where it was just three years ago, Cohn explained the business by nature is constantly changing. She preaches being, "ahead of the curve, instead of trying to catch up." That means brokers and mortgage applicants must do their homework—very well.

Some believe banks are basically looking for any reason *not* to approve loans, to protect their shareholders, especially after recent events when perhaps they might have become reckless in an out of control upward market. Cohn believes that now that consumers have more confidence in the banks, the banks should have more confidence in the consumers.

While admitting that one in 10 mortgages in the country is in arrears, Cohn isn't sure if the darkest days are behind us, but hopes that after Labor Day a clearer picture of the near future will unfold. "People are vacationing, it is August," she said, explaining that in the fall a true pattern will emerge. It seems bizarre that almost 10 months after President Bush, through then-Secretary of the Treasury Paulson, passed TARP, a $700 billion nebulous bill to help free up credit and make money more available for mortgages and business borrowing, things are the way they are. Instead, the TARP money was used to stabilize the banks asset sheets. Although banks claim they are issuing mortgages to qualified applicants, the process, according to one broker, " is like watching a glacier move."

The problem for so many deals is time. Cohn notes that rates are still very low, and the home still is the best asset one can own. But she deals in the real world with real numbers and real problems. It hasn't been easy for her

(continued on page 53)

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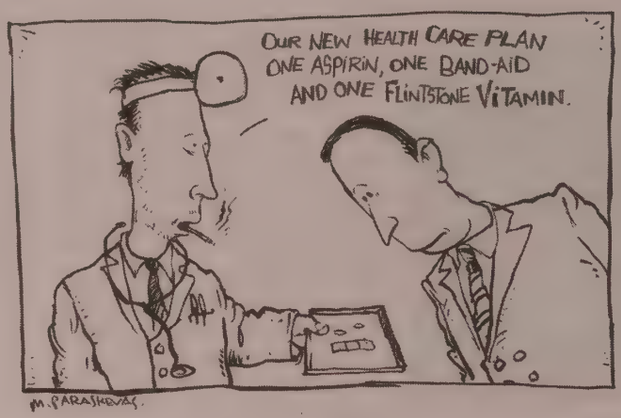
POTZ ON THE PROGRAM
RUSTY POTZ
WEEKDAYS 3 to 5
1195514

Obama (continued from page 29)

hospital. I thought, let's do it, lucky me.

At the hospital, I was assigned to a gurney in the hall, but the care was splendid, right from the get go. Everybody ran around. They took blood, they did a CAT scan, they did a brain scan—a brain scan?—they had me drink something and then X-rayed me, they did a nuclear test of some kind. The upshot of it was they wanted me to stay overnight to get even more tests. They were not finding anything conclusive. But they didn't want to let me go. There were still more possibilities. I was given a room.



The next morning, of course, the episode was long over. Nevertheless they asked me to stay for these further tests and further results. I was on some special diet. In the afternoon, they asked me to stay still another night for observation just to be sure I was okay. I said I thought I'd been there enough and signed myself out around 5 p.m. They weren't sure I would be okay. I said I was sure I would be. I signed various documents to get out. And my "heart attack" that wasn't was never heard from again.

My insurance comes from *Dan's Papers*. It's no better or worse than any other, and it does cover everything in a hospital. I went home. The hospital sent its bills to the insurance company. That seemed to be the end of it.

Last fall, however, I began getting a bill from the Los Angeles Fire Department for $955 for the ambulance call. That should have been covered, is what I thought. After that, I got a bill for the same amount from Cedars Sinai. It was a double bill, and it was supposed to be taken care of by insurance. I decided to wait for developments.

Three days ago, after getting a dunning call from a collection agency, I called my insurance company, which looked into it and told me they had personally paid me by check three months ago so I could pay for it myself. I looked in my checkbook and there it was. They were right. So I did owe the money. I asked them whom I should pay, and they said the hospital. Then, out of curiosity, I asked whether there was anything else outstanding and the lady there said, "Hmm, let me see. Well, the hospital billed you $22,416 for your day and a half there, I see that. But then they gave a discount and we paid $17,444 and the matter is closed. So this is the only thing outstanding."

"Thanks," I said. But I was stunned. $20,000 more or less for a day in a hospital? And it is just business as usual? It would take me four years of insurance payments to cover just this one 24-hour stay. At least four other people in America would have to pay their insurance premiums without making a claim if I wanted to have them pay for just that one day.

It's been said that no matter who provides the medical insurance, the bottom line is that all the costs come from a consult between the doctor and the patient. In my opinion, that discussion is way out of whack.

It's not as if I want to live forever. Well, actually, given the alternatives, I DO want to live forever. On the other hand, since nobody gets out of life alive, that is surely an unreasonable request. In fact, our present troubles with medical care come from a time, about 30 years ago, when the general public was led to believe we were on the verge of discovering that we COULD live forever. Science was that good. People, very excited by this information, decided to allow their bodies to be frozen in anticipation of that when they "died." People lay in bed in a vegetative state and were held there for 10 years because the law said you could not pull the plug without their permission and any

(continued on page 58)

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

The Bird

It takes a lot for me to flip the bird. While driving with my Smart Car, it especially takes a lot. But last week was in that category. It was probably the most successful and satisfying bird flipping I've ever given.

I was in East Hampton when the driver of a Prius, YES A TOYOTA PRIUS, decided that he was going to pull out dangerously in front of me to make a left hand turn. His car was filled, with two in the back seat and one in the passenger seat.

There was a time when I first got my Smart Car when I thought Priusses were my car brethren. We both get good gas mileage, and we are both good for the environment, but my mind was instantly changed when this idiot pulled out in front me unexpectedly. I slammed on the brakes and saw an entire vision of what would have been a ridiculous car accident between a Prius and a Smart Car. I could see the traffic backing up behind me, I could see the police report and the insurance bills. I could see my Geico payments going up, all within half a second of terror.

The Prius stopped short as well. He didn't see me and his face looked surprised. Without any hesitation, I looked directly into the drivers eyes, flipped him a solid five second bird and drove on.

Everyone in his car saw me flip him the bird, and I almost felt sorry for doing it, even though he deserved it. But I think that being the subject of a bird flipping is 10,000 times more powerful when there are other people in the car and you have no other reaction at all except a blank stare. "Why didn't you flip him back? Why didn't yell at him? That's what people do," was what his backseat drivers were saying.

But he was paralyzed, completely paralyzed. It was like he knew he was wrong, and just accepting the punishment. No argument here, no appeal, this guy was like the Bernie Madoff of drivers, he just took what was coming to him. "I was the guy who nearly caused the accident," was what he would have said to reporters. "It's all my fault. I'm the guilty one."

This guy could have so easily faked a more macho reaction, it's not like I was getting out of the car or anything, but it was so wildly his fault, he just couldn't bring himself to do it.

I hate to say it, but I used to be the guy who had no ability to stick up for himself in a car to car argument. I'd get embarrassed and just move on. I've got to be the bigger person, I would think.

This Prius driver may have been shocked to get the bird from a Smart Car, but we Smart Car drivers are a tough bunch let me tell ya. I see a lot of very serious people driving them, many of them tough guys. Take the Smart Cars driven by the construction workers of Lance Nil's business. You wouldn't want to cut those guys off. Then there is the Smart Car from the Sag Harbor Fireplace company. His car has flames all over it. You don't see too many Priusses with flames all over them.

I wonder if Prius drivers ever flip the bird? They are usually such nice people. They probably never do.

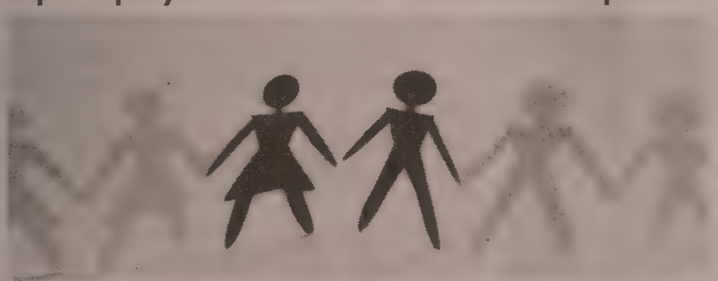
But when somebody does something dangerous, extremely dangerous, a little gesture to let him know you are extremely unhappy with his behavior that is in no way violent is necessary every now and then, even when it is a Prius driver.

Business (continued from page 51)

these last two years. She expects results; she built her business on getting positive results for her clients, on overcoming problem situations prudently. Now she admits she must wait to see how things will evolve.

Will the tough guidelines for mortgage approvals used by banks today get even tougher? Will these procedures retard the sale of homes, and all that goes with the sale of a new home, such as new carpets, new furniture, new paint, and new appliances? It's all interrelated. Cohn understands the importance of getting the buyer the loan. She is undoubtedly correct that the sooner you get the mortgage money into the hands of the consumer, the sooner the economy will truly recover. The same goes for the Hamptons, where selling and buying homes is important. Most likely, as home values stabilize and increase, so will the availability of timely mortgage loans.

St. Charles Hospital
announces the opening of an
Epilepsy Clinic in Southampton



The Comprehensive Epilepsy Center of Long Island (CECLI) is located at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson.
Expert physicians, nurses, neuropsychologists, social workers, technicians, and support staff provide the highest level of inpatient and outpatient care as well as both surgical and non-surgical approaches to the treatment of epilepsy.

St. Charles epilepsy physicians will be available for consultation at the newly established
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Subway (continued from page 26)

Dreeben of Peconic Paddler in Riverhead.

Amy Brown, the chief administration officer at Talon Air in Farmingdale, is ordering herds of helicopters on reserve and ready to go if needed over the weekend.

Mark Anthony, of Mark Anthony Rugs in Wainscott, will offer up flying carpets for the duration. And Jacob from Goldberg's Bagels in Westhampton Beach will make huge bagels to be used as flotation devices early every morning.

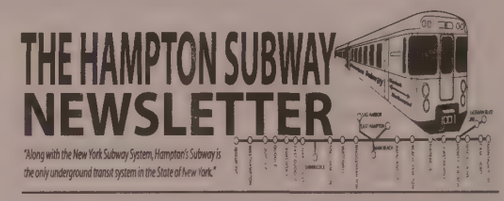
The incident that many feel provoked the Governor involved the brand new inter-car subway surveillance system that was proudly put into service last week with President Obama in attendance at the ribbon cutting.

Three weeks earlier, an alert motorman had aborted the escape of a purse snatcher on the subway when he was able to "pinch" the perp by manually opening and closing the subway doors quickly on the man as he tried to leave the subway at the Water Mill stop.

It was a rare event, a purse snatching on the subway, and the capture happened only because an alert passenger in that subway car quietly called Subway headquarters in Hampton Bays on his cell phone while the snatching was in progress between the Southampton and Water Mill stations. A quick call was made from a clerk at headquarters to the motorman of that train, and with the guidance of the passenger with the cell phone, the thief was caught in the vise of the closing doors as he tried to flee the scene.

The event quickly came to the attention of Janet Napolitano, the chief of Homeland Security in Washington, who immediately ordered the immediate $32 million purchase of the surveillance cameras for all cars on Hampton Subway. TV monitors were set up in headquarters in Hampton Bays, clerks hired to monitor them and report irregularities over direct lines to all motormen and the service began, without incident. Hampton Subway, Homeland Security officials believed, would serve as a model for future such surveillance camera systems on all subway cars around the nation as added anti-terrorist devices.

This newspaper is convinced that with everyone pitching in, the Hamptons will be able to handle all traffic contingencies over the Labor Day weekend. It should not be necessary to make plans to go elsewhere. Everything will be just fine here.


THE HAMPTON SUBWAY
NEWSLETTER
"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

There is no Hampton Subway column this week. We called the Hampton Subway main office on Ponquogue Road in Hampton Bays, but the editors weren't in, apparently unable to get to work because the subway was not running. This is only the second time there has not been a weekly Subway Newsletter. We'll tell you about that other occasion some other time.

We hope they get this straightened out one way or another soon.

– The editors of Dan's Papers.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 49)

Madoff is up for sale to the first buyer that will offer $8.75 million. ABC News did a full tour of the 3000 square foot home of the scum of the earth Madoff. U.S. Marshals were interviewed on ABC, describing the property saying, "There is an understated elegance to the home."

* * *

A Westhampton and East Hampton home were used as brothels, as discovered in a recent police raid where five men were arrested. **Sgt. Jim Kieman** of the Southampton Police lead the bust.

* * *

Correction

The first item South O' the Highway a few weeks ago, was incorrect. The facts are that **George Guldi** is challenging Jay Schneiderman in a September 15th Democratic primary. If he wins that, Guldi would then become the Democratic candidate in November's general election. If Schneiderman wins, he will run in November uncontested having secured Democratic, Republican, Conservative, and Independence Lines.

Sun. Sept. 6 • 4:00PM

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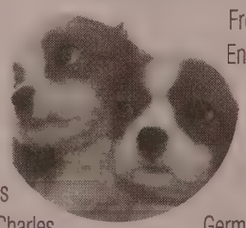
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Whispers (continued from page 35)

actual act of giving global.

This past Saturday, Fairweather & Mills, LLC launched a private exhibition of Sagaponack-based contemporary painter **Jim Gingerich** and his latest works of art. Gingerich's oil on canvas East End series has been proudly featured on the cover of *Dan's* several times. The astute guest list included **John Chamberlain** and **Prudence Fairweather**, **Jay McInerney**, **Walter and Molly Channing**, **Deborah Hearst**, **Helen Bransford**, **Lana Jokel**, photographer **Tanya Malott**, **Hal Buckner**, **Meg Perlman**, **Richard Ekstract**, **Fred and Eileen Mills**, **Kathie Russo**, **Terry Elkins**, **Diana and Danielle Aceti**, **Alexandra Fairweather** (producer the exhibit) with her partner, **Nelson Mills**. The soiree was so jam-packed and Gingerich's new work created such a frenzy that the show has been extended through September 15. Call 340-626-0227 or 631-871-1605 for a private appointment.

Speaking of another form of giving back, YOU can "Shop for a Cure" this Saturday, September 5from 10 a.m.–8 p.m. at the **Devi Kroell East Hampton Store** on Main Street. Kroell is teaming up with **The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund** for this special event. Ten percent of all the sales will benefit the OCRF!

Until next week—Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV Host, Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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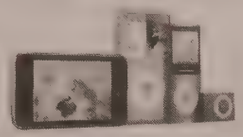

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Tales (continued from page 42)

Robertson (who played, among his many roles, the mentally challenged guy in *Charley*, the rich guy in *Picnic*, the father figure of *Spiderman*, and too many other guys to mention here). He was a guest of newspaper heiress and philanthropist Betty Scripps, who was a standout in a red suit. Socialite Somers Farkas was having fun until one of the dozens of sewn-on pearls popped off her turquoise top, which she described as "Christian Dior's version of a riding jacket." Friends helped her pat through the grass near the tables as the crowd drifted in thicker and thicker. Hope she found it!

There were plenty of tables of riders who had won through the week, and plenty of people who enjoyed the show but couldn't tell you from which side of a horse you mount.

Last Ember (cont'd from page 44)

days of action packed globe trotting intrigue. Levin's brilliance was obvious from his charming presentation to this small gathering of friends. A detail man all his life, he explained the realities of the forces that rule the historical sites and the gathering of artifacts in the Middle East. He explained that the antiques dealers and their influence on corrupting government officials for profits, compounded by the desires of very wealthy private collectors whose vast sums of money can get them certain historical treasures not meant to be owned by any one individual.

From this group the novel begins. The reading is smooth, filled with intellectual nuances that have the light feathered technique, as if an old history professor is telling you a story that gathers momentum with every line. His energy when he speaks telegraphs great things to come. Recently married to a physician, Levin is headed for many changes and exciting things, including the launch of his national tour. The faces of those at this gathering, people who requested their names be excluded from this article because they are very wealthy and very private, insure that Levin's efforts are well grounded and supported. They were clearly proud of Daniel. One friend flew in from Geneva with his wife, to attend and to visit his mom and dad a few doors, or is it hedgerows, down.

Most likely Daniel Levin and Jonathon Marcus are going to become household names across the world. The timing of this book and its message have traction and synergy.

Georgica (continued from page 40)

ceased to exist. The brief that the village has filed in order to protect its interests, both present and future, states that: "The breach led to severe ecological damage to the bay and the flooding of hundreds of acres of property on the mainland of Long Island, and damage to hundreds of homes located there. The settlement involved a complete reconstruction of the shoreline and a commitment to maintain the restored shoreline for 30 years...

"If, however, the larger project (meaning erosion all along the south shore, including the Georgica groin fields and the Shinnecock inlet) is for some reason not authorized or funded, the Village and its then residents will have no alternative but to sue again."

In other words, the Judge's decision in Ireland's original suit will endanger the earlier agreements made to protect the barrier beaches and the real estate of Westhampton Dunes.

It may be that there are some stimulus funds available to rebuild infrastructure that can be applied to this beach replenishment project. Rumor has it that Tim Bishop is angling in that direction, but it is Ireland's lawsuits that will be a major deciding factor in how we deal with one of our most valuable natural resources and income sources in the years to come.

Perhaps he would be more aptly compared to the police chief played by our dearly departed Roy Scheider in *Jaws* who's trying to protect the Long Island beaches from a different kind a marine threat. As an activist and former Sagaponack resident, the acclaimed actor would probably also applaud Ireland's cause.

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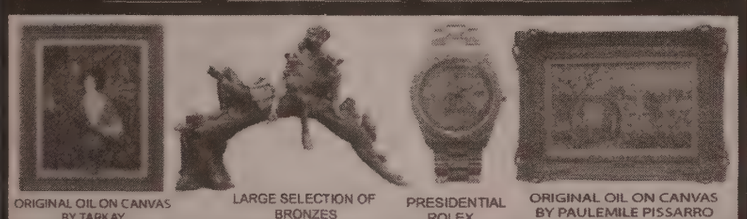
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Real Estate Etiquette, Part IV—Agent to Seller

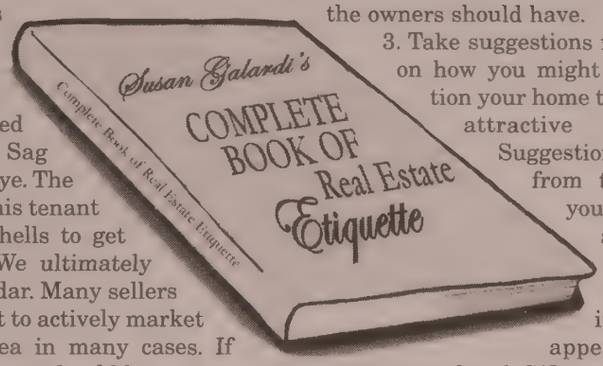
By Susan M. Galardi

In the theatre of real estate, there are many people in many roles, but surely two of the leading characters are the agent and the seller, who is otherwise known as the client. (Clients also include landlords looking to rent their properties; customers are those looking to buy or rent.) The agent/client relationship is the basis for all others—the buyers who come to the table as well as the mortgage brokers, attorneys, surveyors, title companies and others who follow. The better the working relationship between agent and client, the better chance of selling the property.

Selling a house is often emotional, and the agent can therefore assume even more roles in the eyes of the seller: friend, enemy, confidant, therapist. But in the final analysis, the agent is a professional whose goal is to facilitate a meeting of the minds between buyer and seller.

Following are suggestions from agents to clients on how to keep the goal focused and the relationship professional.

1. Make it easy to show the house. This may seem obvious, but agents frequently run across the problem of sellers playing hard to get with their properties. Could be the seller is conflicted about selling—best to work that out in advance of calling the agent. "There are a lot of properties on the market," said one Southampton agent. "If a house is too hard to show, the agent has a half dozen others like it to add to the list."



Could be the seller has a tenant who is resistant to having the property shown for sale. My partner and I experienced this with a house in Sag Harbor that caught our eye. The owner was so bullied by his tenant that he walked on eggshells to get her to provide access. We ultimately took the house off our radar. Many sellers wait until tenants are out to actively market their homes—a good idea in many cases. If there is no tenant, the agent should have complete access to the property (key, lock box) with minimal notice.

2. Get out of the way. Most agents will tell you that the kiss of death is an owner/landlord who is present during open houses or showings. Homeowners tend to take things personally. They may hover annoyingly around buyers, trying to get a sense of their interest, or their approval of the décor. Owners may provide information that's unnecessary, or of no interest to the buyer, or make a buyer feel like an intruder. One goal of a showing is to give buyers a chance to feel as though they're already living in the house. It's hard to do that when the owner is cooking dinner, folding laundry, working on the computer, et cetera. In our search, my partner and I went back to one house we liked three times. EVERY time the owner was there. We just never had a chance to envision the home as ours and moved on—as the owners should have.

3. Take suggestions from the agent on how you might stage or position your home to make it more attractive to buyers. Suggestions may range from the pricing of your property (the absolutely most critical issue), to improving curb appeal, to getting an updated C/O, to having underground oil tanks removed, to taking down the 35 pictures of your cat. It's a tight market. Supply is up, demand is not so much—but improving. Agents are on the front lines, and therefore well aware of what is selling and why. If the agent has a good track record in sales, trust that he or she is giving you informed advice.

4. Don't ask the agent for straight out recommendations for attorneys, surveyors, etc. It is recommended to agents that they provide three suggestions—it protects them if things go awry with the person you ultimately choose, and protects them from suspicions that they are in cahoots with service professionals. But don't be leery. Agents working and living in the Hamptons do tend to know the people (from attorneys to carpenters) who are reliable and

(continued on next page)

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Regina & Kevin Sheridan to Susan & Richard Willis, 81 Hildreth Avenue, **1,500,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Darlene Bartoletta to Anna Casalino, 40 Hampton Place, **1,300,000**

Jean & Celine El Khoury to Andrew Lucas Van Praag, 10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**

William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**

Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**

Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

MONTAUK

Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**

NORTH SEA

Estate of Gretchen Beinecke to Edwin J Beinecke, 172 Scott Road **1,200,000**

NOYACK

Patricia A Dempsey to JPMorgan Chase Bank, 1492 Millstone Road **1,535,093**

QUOGUE

Marilyn J Quinn Trust to Thomas M Egan, 74 Quogue Street **2,500,000**

SAGAPONACK

Peter S Croncota to Michael R & Leah J Weisberg, 150 Ericas Lane, **6,100,000**

SAG HARBOR

Lion Robert C Zust to Joyce Kleinberg, 36 John Street, **1,450,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Dorothy Cancelleri to Katherine Deane, 260 Little Plains Rd, **2,000,000**

Dorothy K & Christopher P Wilson to Daatje Buist, 54 Leos Lane,**1,200,000**

Richard Lecausi to Rachel & Jason Adler, 46 White Oak Lane, **1,490,000**

26 Underhill Drive LLC to Robert & Carol Costello, 26 Underhill Dr, **1,265,000**

Lee Appleton to Jennifer Failla, 84 Cedar Avenue, **1,237,500**

WATER MILL

Jebby Enterprises LLC to Daniel Houser, 80 Pauls Lane, **4,000,000**

Marc D Dubrow to Lana Constantine, 11 Lower 7 Ponds Road, **1,417,500**

WESTHAMPTON

Tips Hunch & Rumor LLC, David Halberstam 9 Fiddler Crab Trail, **1,845,000**

538 Dune Harbor Associates LLC, Sheri T Callahan 538 Dune Rd. #10, **1,600,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Mario Shortino to Patricia M & Joseph M Barkwill, 450 Bay Road, **500,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Carmen Arbia to Caroline Scarpinato, 18 King Street, **905,000**

Bernard L Gershon to Stuart A & Hollis B Kaitz, 2 Hedges Banks Drive, **850,000**

Nira Gross to Chana Regev, 19 Roberts Lane, **750,000**

Carol Netzer to Sidney J Winawer Trust, 41 Huckleberry Lane, **525,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

Colonial Drugs Inc to Pharmco inc, 100 Front Street, **970,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Paul J Kehoe to Jeffrey Klein, 15 Bergen Avenue, **605,000**

Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

NOYACK

Arthur Louis ManosTrust to Marsha Squires, 40 Rolling Hill Court, **945,000**

PECONIC

Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**

Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SAG HARBOR

Estate of Salvador Rabert & Alic Vacca to Keith Larsen, 6 Meadowlark Ln, **575,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

James Jahrsdoerfer Trust to Patricia M Lutkins, 4 Simpson Avenue, **625,000**

WADING RIVER

Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**

Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

Obama (continued from page 52)

day now, forever is going to be here.

Every medical advance that came down the pike 30 years ago was embraced. Nothing was held back. We were on a mission to get everybody living forever.

The costs, of course, of this unfettered, unlimited approach to taking care of your body soon hit a financial ceiling. So some new thoughts came down the pike. There had to be limits.

Currently, we all know we are NOT going to live forever. Getting yourself frozen is no longer a goal for people. We have hospice. We have living wills. We have arrangements we make ahead of time for our final days. If we become comatose, there are others who will determine when the plug can get pulled. There is a time to die. A time to die with dignity. We've accepted it. So the financial crisis on that end has gone by the boards.

But the diagnostic and the treatment costs have not been reigned in. There is what happened to me at Cedars Sinai just a year and a half ago. There is a spare no expense attitude about keeping you healthy—we DESERVE it—and, if you get sick, a spare no expense attitude to bring you back to health. And it is okay, if you ask me, but there need to be limits and there are not. So the costs continue to skyrocket.

I will leave you with this thought. The other day, somebody told me there is this new Israeli-made metal pill that takes pictures of the insides of your intestines. You put it in your mouth, swallow it, and for the next three hours until you pass it, it takes one picture every half-second tumbling around inside your body. It's very expensive, but it's a tremendous diagnostic tool for people with stomach trouble.

The innards of this stainless steel pill are filled with the highest scientific technology imaginable. And of course, because it is so expensive, in every country in the world, it is reused. It gets passed. It gets cleaned and sterilized and then on it goes to the next person.

Well, I am not being quite accurate. In every country in the world it gets reused, except one. Here in America, the government has approved it, but after it is used by one person it has to be thrown away. Americans should not have to take a pill that, even though sterilized, has passed through somebody else.

So yes, this pill is very expensive.

But don't worry. If a doctor orders it, insurance covers it. Doesn't cost you a dime. Right?

Estate (continued from previous page)

can help move the deal forward.

5. Don't waste time. A main area of contention here are sellers who are slow to respond to agents' questions. When the agent needs an answer from you—whether on something as simple as the amount of your water bill or your counter to an offer—time is of the essence. If you're selling your property, it should be a priority in your life. In this market, time waits for no seller.

Another time waster? Bad pricing. In boom markets, it's not uncommon for people to put their houses on the market at high prices to see what bites. In this market, that strategy will bite you back. Serious buyers know that right pricing is critical to a sale. Sellers who haven't become realistic to the new market should stay out of the water. This is not the time to go fishing.

Baby Step in Empire/Hospital Dispute

In the course of resumed contract negotiations, Empire BlueCross BlueShield and the East End Health Alliance (EEHA) have reached an agreement regarding their Mediblue members. Seniors with Empire Medicare Advantage "Mediblue" HMO and PPO products are assured continued in-network access to all three EEHA hospitals. Both Paul Connor, president and CEO of Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport and spokesman for the EEHA, and Mark Wagar, president and CEO of Empire BlueCross BlueShield, have expressed their happiness with coming to an agreement that assures coverage for senior East End residents. Wagar said he is pleased to ensure that "senior members have convenient access to their community hospital."

For Non-Mediblue Empire plan members all emergency care will continue to be covered as in-network. Also, some Empire members who live farther than 30 miles from a non-EEHA hospital may be able to continue to receive routine, non-emergency services with full in-network benefits from EEHA hospitals.

For more information, call one of the EEHA hospital's special help lines: Eastern Long Island Hospital, 631-477-5100; Peconic Bay Medical Center, 631-574-8400; Southampton Hospital, 631-726-8555.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

You have to ask yourself, "Do I feel lucky today?"

I caught the tail end of one of those "Millionaire" shows the other night. The young male attorney, married with a baby, had just answered this question: "Whose death was reported on the front page the first day of publication of *USA Today*?" The potential answer was one of the following actresses: Greta Garbo, Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly, and Ida Lupino. The contestant took a guess and was right, it was Grace Kelly and he won $500,000. Let me be clear, he won one half of a million dollars guaranteed. He was asked if he'd like to answer to next question for $1 million dollars, or leave now with the paltry sum of $500,000. If he got the next question wrong, he got nothing. His wife shook her head violently in the negative from the gallery. But, nooooooooo, he was feeling lucky...

The million-dollar question was: "President Lyndon Johnson had four buttons installed on his desk to summon drinks he wanted. Three of the buttons were: coffee, tea, coke. What was the fourth button? Potential answers: Fresca, Yoo-Hoo, A&W Root Beer and V-8. There's no way to logically deduce this—you either know it or not. He guessed A&W. The right answer was Fresca.

What do you think that car ride home was like?

I'm betting not a word was said. I bet his wife won't even be ready to talk to him till next May at the earliest. Sex isn't gonna happen for 10 years at least. She has to go through the five stages of grief after the death of all her dreams.

The first stage is denial. She has to deny she married a moron who had a half a mil in his hands and tossed it for a 25% chance of winning a whole million. Because only a moron wouldn't realize that along with the 25% chance of winning a million was a 75% chance of winning bupkus, nada, nothing.

The second stage is anger. I tried to imagine the anger I'd feel. I can only say that I know what would have happened if he were married to an Island woman. Shelter Island has a stupidity limit, past which homicide or exile are justified. His wife would calmly go to Jack's Marina and purchase a new graphite fishing rod and a boat buoy. Returning home, she'd walk up behind her man in his lounger and proceed to alternatively whip him with the rod and beat him with the buoy. If he had her arrested for assault, it wouldn't do any good because if he stood before a female judge, once she heard the story, it would take our whole police force of six men to pull her off of him because she'd be finishing the job with her gavel. If he stood before a male judge, he'd only be granted a restraining order against his wife, and every other woman on the Island would beat him in a show of solidarity and as an example to the other men not to even think of being what I call "black hole stupid." This is when a man is so inexplicably dense that light bends around him.

The third stage is bargaining. She has to think of what redeeming qualities her moron has that compensate for his little lapses in judgment here and there. Maybe he doesn't complain when asked to take out the garbage. Maybe he puts his dirty socks in the laundry. Maybe he doesn't make a face when she asks him to lift his legs while she vacuums—which she would have a maid do if he had bothered to research favorite drinks of US presidents during the '60s before betting half a million on the infinite knowledge in his brain. But let's not go there, because there'd be no way back.

The fourth stage is depression. His wife will be depressed for a very long time. But she'll only think of his mistake whenever she writes the mortgage check, or has to budget groceries, or wants a new blouse, or calls a plumber or electrician for any repairs, or has any medical expenses, or has thoughts of affording a higher education for her children, or any number or those little thoughts that creep into our consciousness from time to time.

The fifth stage is acceptance. In about 20 years, she'll stop thinking about what could have been: a house, a new car, education, a boat, new underwear once a year, those small things that make life a little easier. She'll take what little money she can scrounge up and find a divorce attorney. Her two criteria for hire will be 1. Are you a licensed attorney? and 2. How do you feel about Fresca?

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Agassi Makes an Appearance at Ross Grand Slam

By T.J. Clemente

The wonderful world of celebrity and charity once again came together in the Hamptons this weekend, this time at the Ross School in East Hampton where, during the "Ross School Grand Slam Winner Tennis Exhibition Match," tennis legend Andre Agassi was helicoptered in to be honored. The proceeds of the benefit event and money raised by a silent auction are aimed to support education for underprivileged children.

Agassi was introduced to the gathering by Michele Claeys, Head of School at Ross. The sports star was honored not for his vast tennis accomplishments including nine grand slams (the French Open, the United States Open, the Australian Open and Wimbledon among them), but for the work of the Andre Agassi Foundation which, in addition to world wide educational activities, funds Agassi Prep, a K-12 school exclusively for the underprivileged children of Las Vegas. With just under 650 students, Agassi Prep just graduated its first senior class with a 100% graduation rate and 100% acceptance to secondary education. Agassi said, matter of factly, "I am proud of this school and the effort it makes on the lives of kids who otherwise, most likely would not have a chance in today's world."

Dressed in black trousers and black tee shirt, Agassi answered questions from the young tennis players who took part in a clinic

Ross student Sailor Brinkley-Cook, Bollettieri, Agassi and student Brittany Page

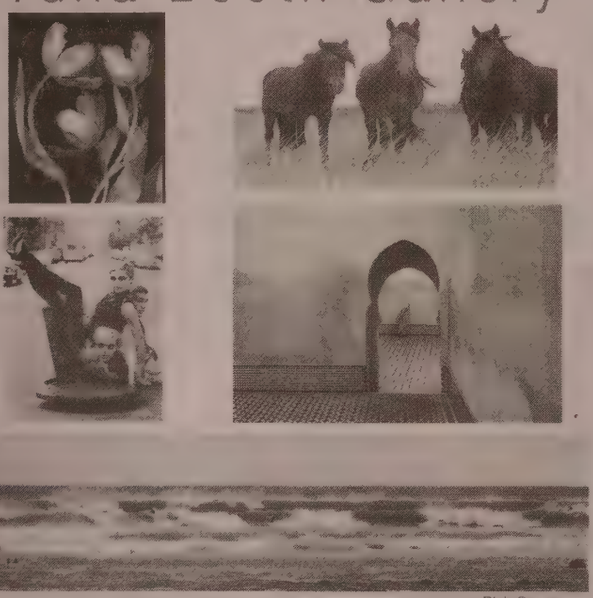
led by Nick Bollettieri, (coach of Monica Seles, Agassi, Martina Hingis, Boris Becker, Jim Courier, the William sisters and many more). Bollettieri was assisted by Ross School Director of Tennis Programs Vinicius Carmo, (Number 1 singles player in Brazil and at University of Tennessee) and his staff. Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Michael Gelman, Luanne De Lesseps, Kelly Bensimon, Ramona Singer and Jim Zarin were on hand, applauding Agassi. Afterwards the celebrities showed off their tennis skills, with Baldwin displaying his cat-like quick movements. But the day belonged to Agassi. His frank answers to unscripted questions from the children made my own scheduled interview easy. His favorite moment? "My last U.S. Open match," when he was retiring. He said "The cheers, the love," touched him, and his eyes welled up with tears recalling the memory. Most important win? The French Open, when, at age 29, his ranking down from 1 to 149 in the world, he managed to regain the fire to play tennis, this time for himself. He explained, "I was down two sets to love to Medvedev, and it didn't look good. On an important point in the third set, I ran to net—which I never did and no one does on red clay. Out of position, he launched a rocket at my ankles. I desperately stabbed at it, knowing that if I lost this important game point, I would probably lose the match. When the ball luckily hit my racquet, it could have gone anywhere. It shot off my racquet and hit a line. I won that point and went on to win the championship."

When did he start playing tennis? He said, "My dad taped a ping pong racquet to my hand in my crib and had me swatting balloons, running around and saying, 'see what a natural.'"

So how did he acquire the best ground strokes in tennis history? "My dad bought a house in Las Vegas when I was like seven. Looking for a house to buy, he never even went inside, instead he would run to the yard and

(continued on page 62)

Tulla Booth Gallery



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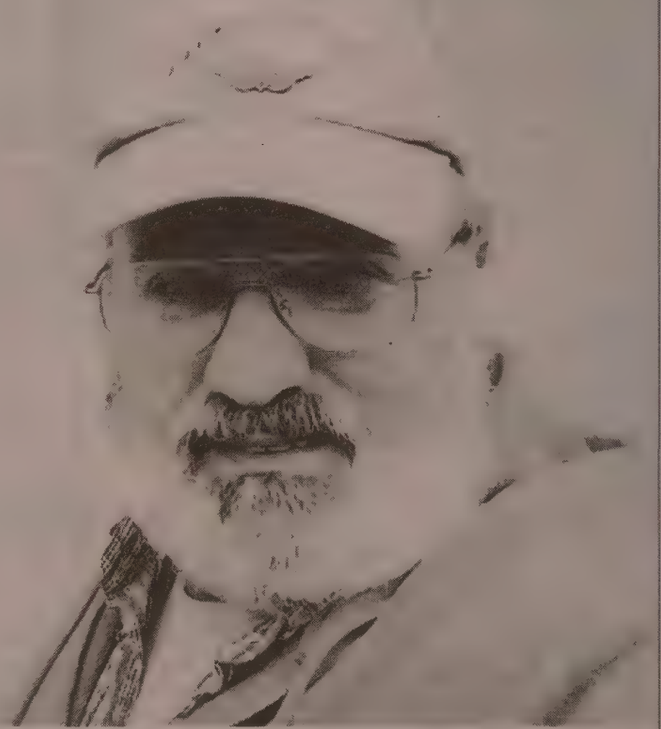

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Harborfest in Sag Next Weekend

By Amelia Persans

Now in its 19th year, the Sag Harbor Harborfest has continued to grow. The annual celebration of all things whaling and nautical has expanded to include all aspects of Sag Harbor's history and community. The event is slated to take place the weekend of September 11, with festivities beginning Friday night and ending Sunday evening.

Setting the tone for a weekend of events dedicated to Sag Harbor's whaling prowess of another era is the Whaling Museum's annual Lobster Bake Friday evening. The theme continues throughout the weekend with competitive whaleboat races off the Long Wharf. Male and female teams from local businesses and the community compete for the much sought after Whalers Cup. Last year, Bridgehampton Equipment Repair beat out the Corner Bar and Sag Harbor Liquors to win the championship for the women's division, while Team Whalers beat out the Corner Bar and the John K. Ott team for the men's. On Sunday, attendees can take their minds off the tension of the races with the concurrent clam shucking and clam chowder contests.

The all-encompassing festival has plenty of events for kids as well, including face painting, tug of war competitions, potato sack races, a family concert Sunday evening and other fun activities.

Music and art lovers have not been overlooked with art events and concerts peppering the weekend. An Arts and Crafts Fair, a new feature for Harborfest, will take place both weekend days and Saturday afternoon will feature an Art Walk, thanks to the Tulla Booth Gallery and The Gallery in Sag Harbor. The Walk is a guided tour of the many galleries and art spaces Sag Harbor has to offer. A variety of concerts will take place throughout the day on Saturday, covering a range of genres and hopefully offering something for everyone. The Sag Harbor Community Band will perform in the afternoon followed by Wiggle Boy. Project Vibe will perform reggae later on in the evening.

Sag Harbor's many historical institutions will be well represented as well with a demonstration from the East End Classic Boat Society, tours of the Oakland Cemetery and historic buildings, an exhibit in the Annie Cooper Boyd House, and offerings from the Long Island Lighthouse Society.

The Sag Harbor Farmers' Market's regular Saturday morning hours will be greatly extended and cover both weekend days. On Main Street, strollers can enjoy an earlier version of Sag Harbor's Sidewalk Sale, which used to take place Columbus Day weekend, featuring local businesses and some tasty extras, including the LVIS bake sale. Other highlights include a Sunday morning 5K run, the annual Steinbeck movie screening, and an American Beauty sunset cruise.

Through its diverse schedule Harborfest promises to offer something for everyone and to honor Sag Harbor's history and community, past and present.

For more information on the Harborfest schedule, visit sagharborchamber.com.

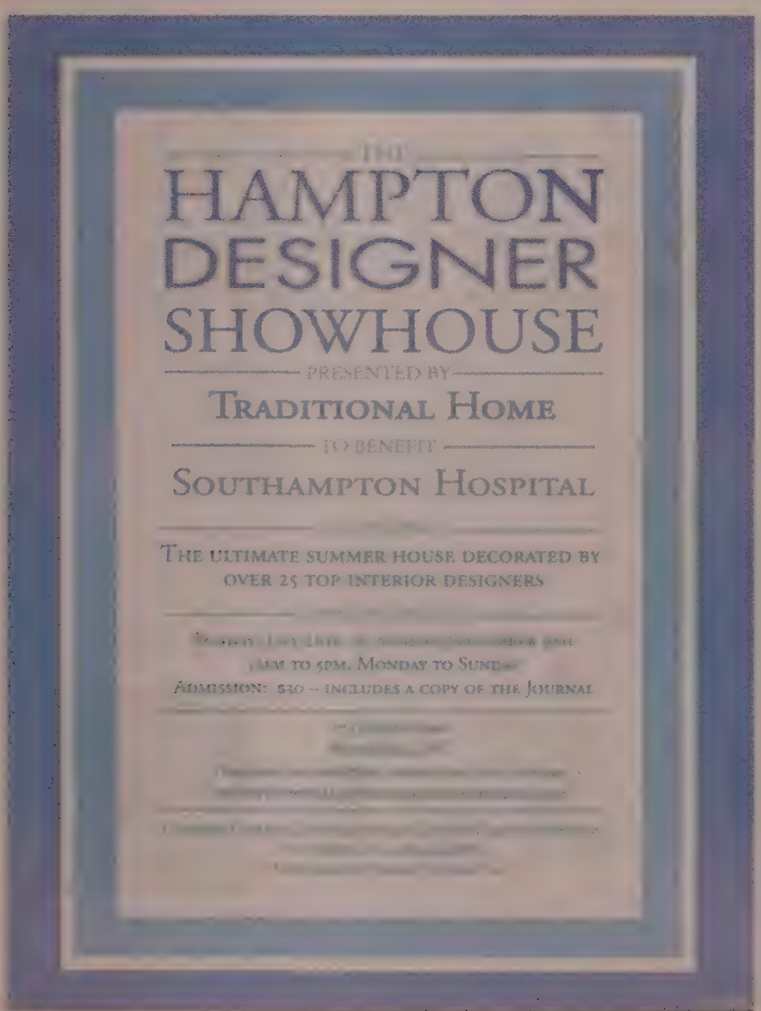
Agassi (continued from page 60)

pull out a measuring tape to see if a tennis court would fit. Finally after many houses, he measured one that would," he sighed. "We bought that house, built the tennis court and there he had me hit ground strokes before and after school—like 1,000 a day. My dad was a numbers guy. He said, if you hit a million ground strokes a year, who is going to beat a guy who hits a million ground strokes a year?"

Agassi's advice to tennis players of today, "Invest in yourself, your body and mind." He explained that for the first half of his tennis career he was, "all talent with bad attitude." He felt as if he was forced to play tennis, but when it all seemed to be slipping away by the age of 28, he said for the first time in his life, "I desired to play tennis for myself," and rededicated his life to get back to the top—and he did.

He told me, "I just want to make a difference in someone's life. If I help just one life, then all this [Agassi Prep] is worthwhile." He repeated the same words to the crowd, they applauded him, and he looked at the kids in the audience and said, "Everything you learn about yourself on a tennis court you take with you in life." After a series of private conversations, Agassi was driven to a waiting helicopter.

It should be mentioned that the exhibition match was played by Grand slam tennis players Rennae Stubbs, Murphy Jensen (at one time Agassi's doubles partner) Petr Korda (a former #1 in the world) and Vinicius Carmo.



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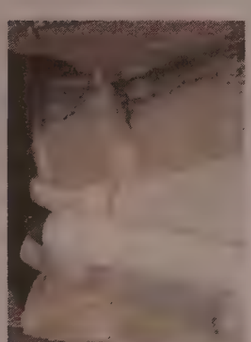

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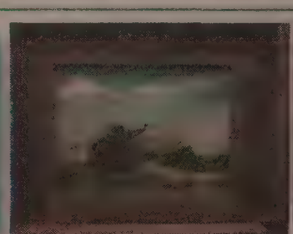

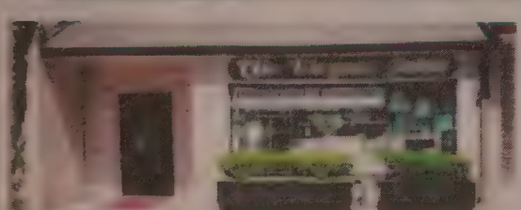

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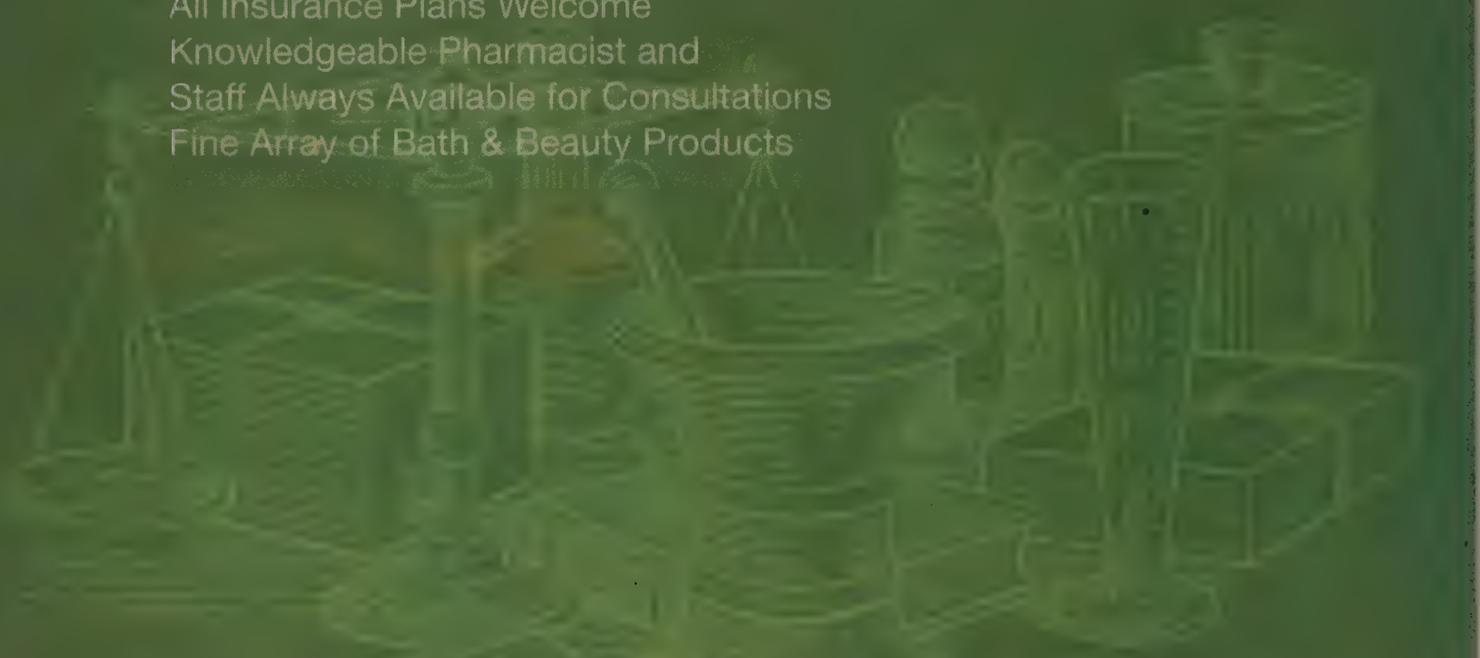

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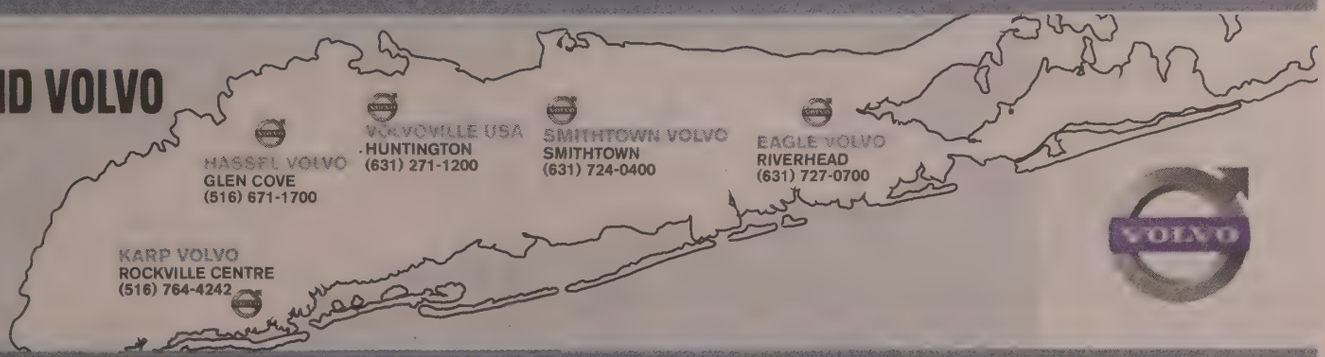

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THROUGH THE LENS

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Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

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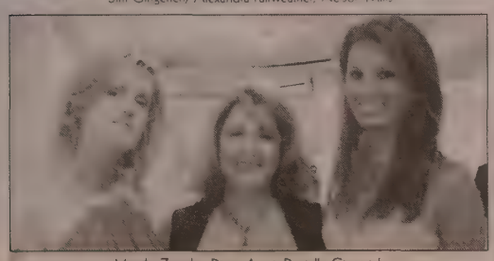

Monika Zasada., Diana Aceti, Danielle Gingerich

Doug, Morra, & Anna Sabo with Boomer

Hara with Waldo

"Contest Judges" Mitchell Kriegman, Mercedes Ruehl, Dan Rattiner

THE 2009 HAMPTON CLASSIC GRAND PRIX DAY

Photos: Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Cliff Robertson, Betty Knight Scripps

Paul Howe, Robert Duvall

James Lipton, Cassandra Seidenfeld

Mickey Paraskevas

Irma & Ken Herzog

Kelly Ripa, Mark Consuelos and Lola

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Bruce Springsteen

Ann Liguori, Michael Bloomberg, Charlie Ferrara

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Bob Edelman, Ann LaWall, Jane Edelman

Dan Rattiner, Amy Trestel, Christine Wasserstein

Judith & Rudy Giuliani

Sommers White, Marty Richards

Cindy Lou Waketield, Rick Friedman

Vereia David Yurman

Dan Gasby & B. Smith

Zophia & Jean Reno

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Audrey Gruss, Rick Hilton

Robert Zimmerman, Joan Hamburg

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

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Alex Matthiessen, Christie Brinkley, Van Jones

George Hornig, Lorraine Bracco

Joan Hornig, James Lipton

Michelle Tennariello, Charles Strain

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Cory Rosenberg, Stewart Lane, Joe Troiano

Virginia Comley, Leah Lane, James Comley

Sheila Rosenberg, Palma Kolansky

Jano Herbosch, Bonnie Comley

Robin Cofer, Dominick D'Alleva

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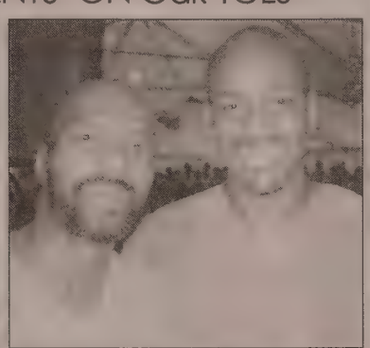
Edward Hibbert, Stefanie Morse, Barry Day, Dana Ivey, Steve Ross

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY @ THE PARRISH

Murphy Davis, Julie Halston, Daniel Goldstein

EVIDENCE DANCE PRESENTS "ON OUR TOES"

Rene Syler, Bruce Michael



Ronald K Brown, Gordon Chambers

Bernard H. Jackson, Joyce Mullins-Jackson

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Sharon Bush

MULFORD BARN REP PRESENTS "SILVIA"

Lydia Franco-Hodges, Tina Jones, Gordon Gray, Kate Mueth, Joseph De Sane

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

JENNIFER MULLER'S "TWILIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF HOPE"

Jennifer Muller, John Louis Bryant, Hedy Klineman

Seiko Fujita, Gen Hashimoto

Maria & Gary Hayes

Pascal Rekoert, Elise King

Abdul Latif

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Rory Riggs, Christine Namer

Rebecca Cooper, Christie Zummo

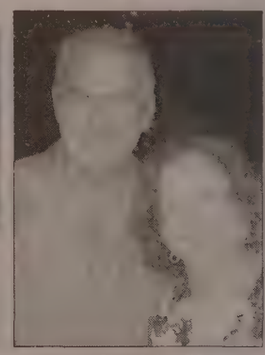
Josiah Guitian, Rosalind Devon

"THE GARDEN AS ART" PRESENTED BY GUILD HALL

Mary Heilmann, Donald Sultan, Dianne Blell, Roy Nicholson

Margot Adams, Bruce Horten

Susan Gillman, Jack Lenor Larson , Nina Gillman



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Joan & John Gruen

"DRESS CASUAL" @ JOHN DREW THEATRE

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Bob Balaban, Mandy Patinkin

BOOK SIGNING @ SYLVESTER & CO

Photo: Richard Lewin

Tim Kofahl, author Diane Tuft, Elizabeth Fiore

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

With Mercedes Challenge Polo and the infamous Hampton Classic over and Labor Day and back-to-school upon us, the summer is unofficially over. The traffic should calm down and our sleepy towns and villages can get back to normal. Let's go shopping!

The Lynn Stoller Collection, 7 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach, will be open all winter and is now accepting fall and winter consignments. Look for specialties, designer consignment and vintage clothing and accessories. She will also be featuring an haute couture collection of Hermes, Chanel and Christian Dior clothing. Give Lynn a call at 631-998-0666.

If you are looking for something unique, step into **Horse Haven**, 621 Hampton Road, Southampton, for just that. Horse Haven has just received their fall collection of Barbour for men and ladies and the new fall collection of Joules for ladies and children. Also, don't pass up their antique and home department that is filled to the rafters with just stocked merchandise. Give a call at 631-287-7065.

Christopher Fischer Cashmere, 52 Jobs Lane, Southampton, celebrates Labor Day offering 10% off sale merchandise that is already 60% off. The sale begins Friday, September 4 through Monday, September 7, affording you a great value for the best cashmere for women, men, accessories and home. The Fall '09 collection is now available with transformation shapes that can be worn several ways, which are now the new design direction – a plus for travel.

You won't believe the annual storewide summer sale that **Jill Lynn & Co.**, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is having now 'til Labor Day. This special sale will save you up to 35% off fine jewelry by Jill Lynn, Eric Wreede, Elizabeth Bassine, Ormar Torres, Margo Manhattan, Quattro Watches and Azad Watches. For more information call 631-287-1001.

Foo Dogs "Warehouse 161, East Hampton

Mark Anthony Rugs, 372 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, is having a "Triple Anniversary Sale Once in a Lifetime." After 35 years in the rug business, 30 of those years were in the Hamptons and five in Wainscott. This is a biggie, so get going and check this one out.

Check out **Roberta Freymann's Roller Rabbit** store, 53d Jobs Lane, Southampton, for their summer blowout sale with pieces from the silk tie dye collection, beautifully embroidered tops and dresses with Roberta's signature "fun in the sun/boho chic flair." There is also a select collection of great, fun dresses, pants, tops and bags, from 30% to 70% off. Get hopping!

Warehouse 161, 161 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton, is running its annual end of season Labor Day weekend blowout sale on lighting, all accessories and much of the furniture with prices reduced up to 70% off. Also included in this sale is a large selection of mid-century (think "Mad Men"!) and Hollywood regency furniture collected from Miami, LA and Palm Springs. Call 631-324-0555.

Look for a sidewalk sale that will start on Thursday, September 3 and will run through the Labor Day weekend at the **Restoration Hardware Outlet** at the Tanger Outlets in Riverhead. You will save $25 on every $100 you spend on new, discontinued, and not-quite-perfect furniture, textiles, lighting and home décor.

Here is a new and special item: the **"Heart U Back"** Dog Bone Friendship Bracelets to benefit the ASPCA. Perfect as a special gift or to wear yourself, they are quite the rage in NYC and making their way to the East End. "Heart U Back" also makes great dog tags necklaces, pet charms, cuff links, limited editions and companion jewelry. Dog Bone is available in so many different colors, embellished in silver or gold in between the doggie bones on the bracelet. Visit heartuback.com where they can be viewed and/or purchased for $40. E-mail me and let me know what you think. I absolutely love them and have one in purple and gold.

Until next week, ciao and happy end of summer shopping.

Having sales or new inventor? e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com

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Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Dedication of the Dai Dayton Bridle Path

Over two decades ago, when Southampton was much more rural, Dai Dayton and her fellow equestrians began to notice that many of their favorite trails were becoming segmented by an accelerating trend towards land development. In an effort to protect these trails, Dayton and a small group of dedicated environmental advocates, formed a nonprofit organization, the Southampton Trails Preservation Society (STPS), and designated Horses on Trails as the equestrian division of that organization.

Dayton, right, with Assemblyman Fred Thiele.

In 1990, with help from then County Legislator Fred Thiele Jr., STPS lobbied for a zoning amendment to recognize trails as a natural resource to be protected and preserved for the future. As a result of this legislation, trails are now included in the planning process for the Town of Southampton, and motorized vehicles are prohibited on the trails. In 1994, now Southampton town supervisor, Thiele called for a Citizen Advisory Board to advise the Planning Board regarding all trails-related issues. The Southampton Trails Advisory Board, comprised of seven volunteers appointed by the Planning Board, continues the work of securing new trails and protecting the Town's existing trails. STPS members attend the Planning Board meetings and make maps of the existing trails in order to ensure that they are preserved.

In 1998, Dayton and her friend Sandra Ferguson, started another nonprofit group, the Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt. The Long Pond Greenbelt consists of 1,100 acres of interconnected ponds, woods and wetlands, situated roughly between Sagg Road and the Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike. It extends nine miles from Otter Pond in Sag Harbor, south to Sagg Pond and the ocean shore in Sagaponack. With its chain of coastal plain ponds, wetlands, and vernal ponds, as well as Sagg Pond (a coastal salt pond), the tidal waters of Otter Pond, and Ligonee Brook, this Greenbelt is widely recognized as one of the most ecologically significant areas in New York State.

Located at the southwest corner of the Long Pond Greenbelt is the South Fork Natural History Museum. A visit to this museum is an exciting experience for the whole family. In 2005, the Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt (FLPG) began a grasslands restoration project at Vineyard Field, a 39-acre property in the Greenbelt, preserved by Southampton Town. The field sits behind the SoFo Museum, which is located at 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor .Turnpike in Bridgehampton (631-537-9735). Maps of the LPG are available at SoFo or at the Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center at 1061 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, where you can also visit the William B. Sickles Native Tree Identification Trail that Dayton and her son, Jackson, created almost entirely on their own.

When I first met Dayton, she was the president of STPS, a position she held for 20 years. She then became the secretary of that organization, a position she still holds. Dayton has been involved for many years in creating an infrastructure for FLPG, advocating for crucial land purchases, securing new trails, protecting the town's existing trails, doing trail work, leading hikes, and supporting pro-trails legislation. She helped introduce the annual Great East End Cleanup, the practice of adopting Narrow Lane for clean-ups, and has organized many fundraising events and trail celebrations. While volunteering so tirelessly, Dayton also held multiple jobs, took care of her own horse farm, and raised her two children, Jackson and Jean Dodds.

On Tuesday, August 18, I attended the dedication of a bridle path in honor of Dayton. The Old Farm Trail that is the extension of Old Farm Road, is now officially referred to as The Dai Dayton Bridle Path. This path runs into the center of Dayton's beloved Long Pond Greenbelt. If you follow this path for about one mile, it leads to the Crooked Pond Trail; a lovely shaded trail with Crooked Pond on your right and a short trail to the Nature Center on your left. Approximately 60 people attended this event and parked on the road shoulders of Haines Path and Old Farm Road. It's a short distance up the path to a monument in the form of a hitching post. The plaque on the post reads "Dai Dayton Bridle Path, Dedicated in Honor of Her Ongoing Devotion to the Creation, Preservation and Stewardship of the Long Pond Greenbelt. Southampton Town Trustees, Southampton Trails Preservation Society 2009."

Southampton Town Councilwoman Nancy Graboski presented a proclamation from the Town on behalf of the supervisor and the council. President of the Southampton Town Trustees, Jon Semlear, presented a proclamation from the town trustees, all of whom were present. Glorian Berk, president of STPS, spoke on their behalf. William Uhlinger, president emeritus of the Nassau-Suffolk Horsemen's Association, made a presentation on behalf of that organization. Also in attendance were many government and environmental representatives, too numerous to list here.

Congratulations and thank you Dai Dayton for your tireless efforts on behalf of our trails!

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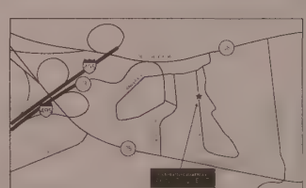

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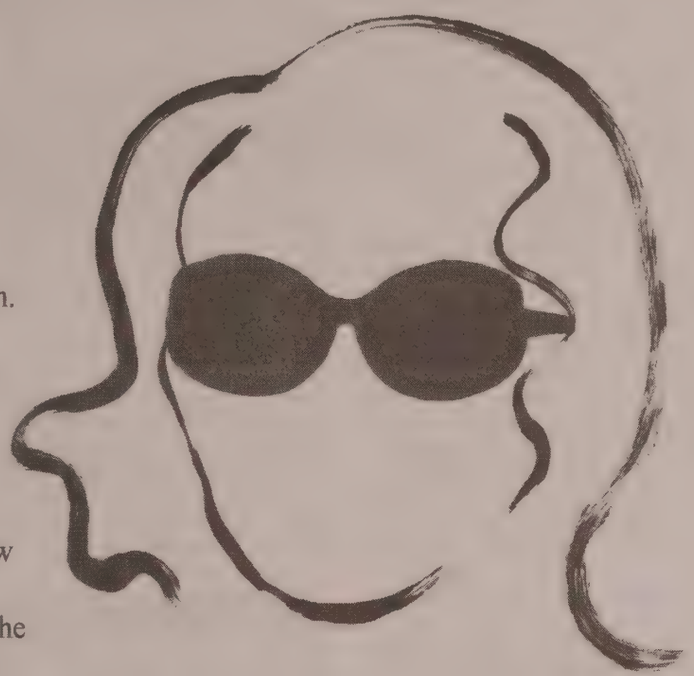

Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

And right now, it's time to face the Summer sun. For us women, that means sun block is a must. And I mean a ***must!***

One out of every three of us reading this sentence will develop skin cancer during our life.

So be sun smart. White's has this incredible new sun block from France that has Mexoryl™ SX. It's the first sun filter approved by the FDA in the last 19 years.

So stop into White's, and they will explain why all sun blocks are ***not*** created equal. And believe me, their answers will shock you. (They shocked me.) And they may even save your skin.

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OK girls, it's time for me to get ready for that sun – and time to change to my Summer face. See you at White's.

Mary Squire

PS Ask for White's new $5 Gift Card – it's ***free*** for you!

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House/home

Hail to the High Tech Home

By David Lion Rattiner

One of the sexiest companies on the East End of Long Island is Crescendo Designs, owned and operated by Chris Brody. The company is a high-end audio/video and communication/control products company, that makes what was once thought to be science fiction possible. Feel like turning the heat up on your pool via your cell phone while driving out to the Hamptons? Crescendo can make that happen. Feel like being able to put all the shades down from your laptop in New York City? That's not a problem. Feel like having every system in your house set to "party mode" where the lights, hvac, pool, spa and music systems all magically shift to the appropriate settings at the touch of a button via remote from your London office? That's what the guys at Crescendo do everyday.

The company, with its showroom in Southampton, was truly the pioneer in bringing high-end theater systems to estates in the Hamptons. If you've ever been to a home that has its own private theater, chances are, Brody and his employees at Crescendo installed it and have it running to perfection.

As the business continues to expand and many clients with homes in New York City specifically asking for the care and experience Crescendo brings to their industry, the company appears to be hitting its, well, crescendo (sorry I couldn't help it).

"People absolutely love it when they realize that we can offer complete control remotely for nearly every system in their home. Having the ability to check up on their house from the city through security cameras or being able to adjust motorized shades really makes a difference in a home."

Crescendo focuses in on the quality of their products, such as Lutron lighting and motorized shades, both of which give remote access from anywhere in the world via an internet connection. For the controls in the home, Crescendo utilizes Crestron controls, which streamline and simplify all of the technology in your home using an intuitive touch pad. Having this kind of control of your house has obvious "fun" and "cool" factors to it, but there are also very practical solutions to it as well, such as security. As Brody explains, "When people leave their homes and head back to the city, it can be obvious to a trespasser that they aren't there because all the lights in the house are off or the television isn't on. Many of our clients have their houses set in 'away' mode, which will turn the lights on at certain times to keep trespassers away."

The line of products Crescendo sells are among the best brands in the business. For speakers they offer Bowers and Wilkins, Anthony Gallo Acoustics, PSB and others. For Plasma, LCD and DLP televisions they offer Runco, Sharp, Samsung, Panasonic, Philips, Sony and other brands. Brody personally looks into everything that they sell to make sure that they are up to his, and ultimately his clients' standards. When you are dealing with people who demand only the best, your business has to be run the same way. All members of the Crescendo design team are Cedia Certified installation crews and have extensive experience and knowledge of all of the equipment that they are working with inside of a home.

The gorgeous home theater systems that Crescendo creates are a trademark for their business. Lush leather couches and chairs with the theater room custom designed for each client has left its mark on countless estates in the Hamptons.

The Southampton sales and showroom is located at 14 Main Street in Southampton and offers an experience for anybody interested in the services and products Crescendo Designs has to offer. They can be reached at 631-283-2133.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

It's Not About the Money ...

"Do you have a rubber band? I want to carry my money the way they did in the old days."

After that, our son rolled up his dollars tightly, wrapped the rubber band around them, held them in his fist and squirreled them away in his cash register.

Hudson loves money, and he understands it. Yet it seemed like only yesterday when he would pick up a few pennies and say, "I have two monies." Now he's figured out that four quarters make a dollar, that five singles get you one bill with a 5 on it, and that his $2.00 allowance isn't worth much at all at the Five & Dime in Sag Harbor. In fact, he's tried to use it as payola for his debts. Recently, when he exhibited less than stellar behavior, he said, "I know what my punishment should be. You can take my allowance this week."

It wasn't because he felt he could pay for the glass that broke, it was because he knows that anything he wants costs more than $2.00, and if he plays his cards right, he'll get it one way or another.

For a few months, he saw the $2.00 as something special. He'd usually spend it on candy, or a REALLY cheap toy. But after a few trips to the Five & Dime, he realized those two crumpled bills weren't gong to get him very far. Sometimes I'd throw in a few extra bucks. But what is that teaching him, I thought. So then I started letting him buy things on credit – if he got a $4.00 toy today, he wouldn't get allowance next week. I quickly realized, with most Americans buried in debt, that maybe I should steer away from that mentality.

But I know that an allowance presents many opportunities to teach a child about money – about saving for something you really want, about value, about patience.

But of course it's even more than that. Like any interaction – from looking for rocks on the beach to reading a book – it's a chance to weave more into the fabric of your relationship with your child. And I knew that how I responded to his actions would color that relationship.

Would I act disapproving if he bought the cheap toy that broke on the way home? Would I be disappointed if he chose to blow the money on candy rather than save up for something of value? And what is value to a six-year-old anyway? Maybe it's just the thrill of choosing something on your own and being able to pay for it – without parental judgment (which for him, I'm sure, is defined by my mantra, "another piece of plastic to throw in a basket").

So maybe I should leave money lessons to the pros. Recently, I learned that Warren Buffett is launching a Secret Millionaires Club for kids – not six year olds, more like tweens and teens. The three- to five-minute episodes will launch on AOL sites before appearing elsewhere, according to Los Angeles-based A Squared. The segments teach kids about things like avoiding debt and investing.

I checked one out. It started with a group of animated kids saying, "Hi Mr. Buffett." An animated Buffett, looking like Mr. Magoo, answers "Hi everyone!"

And the sing songy melody begins:

"Secret friends with Warren Buffett
He's gonna teach me to do my best –
learn to invest and have a lot of fun doin' it,
In the secret millionaires club..."

In the following segment, the kids are at a board meeting led by Buffett, learning about things like what a brand is, how money is best used in a business, and whether or not the candy company is a good investment.

It's a great learning tool. I can't wait until my son is old enough to understand it. Until then, I'll try to smile when he buys the cheap toy and handfuls of candy. And as he reaches over the counter with his crumpled bills, I'll enjoy the proud expression on his face. It's something money just can't buy.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

SAG HARBOR HILLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT – 9 a.m. Trophies for best shooters and teams. $5 registration fee. Pierson High School Gym, Sag Harbor. 914-473-4521.

BAY STREET MOVIES – *The Muppets Take Manhattan*. 11 a.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

FAMILY FUN DAY – 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. To benefit the American Friends of the Open University of Israel. Carousel, playground, sports, kite-flying, face-painting and magic. $500 for family of four. Private residence, Sagponack. 212-712-1800.

SOFO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 10 a.m. Got Bugs? Find and learn about bugs and their predators. Ages 5 and up. $7/$5 per child. Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip-painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyceraimondo.com. Reservations required.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Rd. (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. . $7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Arts & Entertainment

Theater Review: *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* at Gateway

By Roy Bradbrook

The original 1988 film starred Michael Caine and Steve Martin as two very dissimilar conmen working the same part of the French Riviera and their often bumbling, but invariably hilarious, antics made this a comedy to relish. When it opened on Broadway as a musical with John Lithgow and Norbert Lee Butz, it soon became another success, with many award nominations.

The essence of the show is the counterpoint play between the two main characters, one usually portrayed as an urbane older sophisticate, with the other a somewhat crazy and definitely rough edged young blood looking to beat the more experienced pro at his own game.

For this production, staged at the Patchogue Theater, Gateway management decided to enlist the services of Joe Piscopo as its 'star' attraction in the role of the sophisticated swindler, Lawrence Jameson. Piscopo has an impressive track record, particularly with "Saturday Night Live" back in the early '80s, but as a self confessed "Jersey Boy," don't expect too much urbanity. From the moment he first appears on stage, to an almost obligatory round of applause, he stayed with a very fixed smile, which may have been the result of this being very early in the run and at a time when his efforts were centered on the need to remember lines and stage movement, something very different from the fixed scenario of a television studio. Hopefully, he will relax and show more of his acting skills as the run continues until September 12. By contrast, Harris Doran, as the rough and very ready Freddy Benson, brings frenetic energy to his role and he was undoubtedly the true star of this evening as he had the audience in fits of laughter. At one part of the show, he poses as Lawrence's half crazed and sex addicted brother while Lawrence successfully persuades Jolene (Hallie Metcalfe), a former target who now has plans for a long-term future with him, that he really is not the man for her to marry and take back to her rich parents in deepest Oklahoma. Then the two men compete to win her affections and the money of Christine, an apparently ingenuous heiress from the deepest mid west, with the loser agreeing to leave the territory to the winner. Lawrence, seeking a sympathetic response from Christine, pretends to have suffered the loss of use of his lower body, while Piscopo counters this by assuming the persona of a fictitious Dr. Shuffhausen, who claims to be able to make Freddy miraculously cured. These two scenarios produce some really funny moments often requiring lots of energy and agility and resistance to pain from Doran's characters.

Nell Mooney ("As the World Turns") looks good as Christine, but sounded very shrill. Piscopo has one opportunity to show a little of his 'Sinatra' style in an appealing ballad, "Love Sneaks In," but this is not a show where you are likely to come away with the musical numbers running through your mind.

Among the supporting cast, Nathan Klau as Andre and Rebecca Baxter as Muriel make an initially ill matched pair who go from lust to love and work very well together. The ensemble cast dances well throughout the show. The sets work very well in portraying the ambience of the French Riviera, the lighting is excellent and the charming costumes fit the era of a story line that produces some interesting twists – but you really should see the show to find out how it all ends!

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

FILM

Friday September 4 / 8pm
Guild Hall in association HIFF presents
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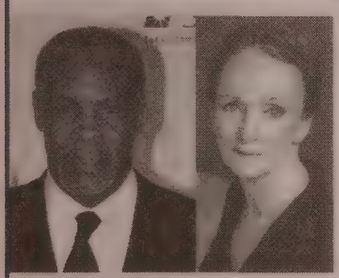

STAGED READINGS

Saturday September 5 / 8pm
EMMETT, DOWN IN MY HEART
Starring Danny Glover and Kathleen Chalfant
By Clare Coss
$42/$40 members
$100 VIP tickets to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center, includes Garden Reception with cast

Sunday September 6 / 8pm
RESURRECTION BLUES by Arthur Miller
A Staged Reading / Directed by Robert Kalfin
Starring Roger Clark, David Czismadia, Ronnie Fare, John Fitzgibbon, Robert Lydiard, Sam Tsoutsivas, and Sabrina Veroczi
$20/$18 members
Presented by Guild Hall in association with Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton

MUSEUM

Through October 12
THE ART OF FASHION IN THE HAMPTONS
Featuring: Tory Burch, Betsey Johnson, Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Reed Krakoff, Ralph Lauren, Nicole Miller, Elie Tahari, and Vera Wang
Guest Curators: Pamela Fiori, Editor in Chief, *Town&Country* Magazine and Stan Herman, Designer and past President of the Council of Fashion Designers of America

This exhibition is made possible through the generosity of Tanger Outlets, Riverhead

Museum Programming is made possible in part through the generosity of Cooper One Arts Trade Learning Foundation, IBM, Barbara and Richard Lane, Diane Lichtenstein, Lucio and Jean Noto, and Ruth Madden

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www.Theatermania.com/ Call Theatermania at 1.866.811.4111

Earle, Moorer at PAC

Grammy Award-winning, politically charged folk-rocker Steve Earle and his country-tinged singer-songwriter wife Allison Moorer will be heading to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on September 6. Respective songwriters and performers in their own right, these New York City based musicians – after years based in the South – will take the stage together on the East End.

Earle's latest project, released last spring, is an album of Townes Van Zandt covers, a tribute to his deceased friend and mentor. Moorer will be recording a new album this month in Nashville.

For more information on Earle, go to steveearle.com. For more info on Moorer, go to allisonmoorer.com.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. at WHBPAC. Tickets are $85/$70/$55. To purchase tickets, go to whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

Burn the Floor on Broadway

The first show of the new Broadway season, *Burn the Floor*, is an electrifying Latin and ballroom dance spectacular, a pulse racing showcase of thrilling dance and gorgeous dancers that is sure to send your libido into overdrive. Twenty stunning dancers set the floor ablaze with a sexy display of non-stop bodies in motion, which will leave you breathless. George Bernard Shaw once remarked that dance "is a perpendicular expression of a horizontal desire," and the cast of *Burn the Floor* sets out to prove his point in spades.

caption 9

The passion of these dancers has been exciting audiences in over 30 countries years before "Dancing with the Stars" and "So You Think You Can Dance" turned ballroom dancing into popular television fare and now this dance spectacular is here on Broadway in an intimate venue. *Burn the Floor* was first conceived as a special performance for Sir Elton John's 50th birthday celebration in 1997, and the show made its world premiere in the United Kingdom two years later.

Making its United States premiere, the evening created, directed and choreographed by Jason Gilkison, a former Latin and ballroom dancer, features 18 award-winning dancers from around the world. Joining them for a limited time are special guest stars Maxsim Chmerkovskiy and Karina Smirnoff from ABC's hit show "Dancing with the Stars," who will be replaced at their departure by Anya Garnis and Pasha Kovalev, who appeared on FOX TV's "So You Think You Can Dance." The awe-inspiring cast of 18 champion ballroom dancers with more than 100 dance titles give a sensual spine tingling execution of Gilkison's artistic vision of ballroom dance with a sexy 21st century edge and the energy of a rock and roll production.

The evening begins with the scantily costumed performers taking intensely arresting poses in the aisles, but the structural concept follows the 20th century decade by decade. Beginning with the jazzy hot nights of Harlem's Savoy, where dances like the Lindy, Foxtrot and Charleston were born, the show moves on to the Cha-Cha, Rumba and Salsa, dances that steamed up the stage of the Latin Quarter. This drama of dance takes the audience on a journey that represents all 10 of the international competitive dance styles including the elegance of the Viennese Waltz, the exuberance of Jive and the intensity of the Paso Doble, as well as the Tango, Samba, Mambo, Quickstep and Swing.

The revue-like show is broken down into four segments danced to the invigorating live music of two percussionists, a horn player and a guitarist/fiddle player, which is amplified by pre-recorded music. Some songs feature the vocals of Rebecca Tapia and Ricky Rojas. The evening hits a high point with an infectious cha cha to "Turn the Beat Around" and the finale is an amazing crescendo of hypnotic moves orchestrated to Tina Turner's version of "Proud Mary." And if you are able to keep your tooshie in your seat you are a more self controlled spirit than this enthusiastic critic.

Burn The Floor is playing on Broadway at the Longacre Theatre, 220 West 48th Street, Tuesday through Sunday. For tickets and more information contact telecharge.com or call 212-239-6200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and a member of the Drama Desk Nominating Committee. Visit their Web site at theaterlife.com.

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ARTISTS ON FILM – 9/4. 7 p.m. East End artists present video works. Featuring Linda Stein. $5/members free. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

FACES OF SAG HARBOR – Opening reception 9/5. 3-5 p.m. Photograph portraits by Ann Chwatsky. On thru 9/30. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0450.

SURFACE LIBRARY – Opening reception 9/5. 6-8 p.m. "Dialogues 1" pairs the linear color schemes of Sydney Butchkes and the gestural landscapes of Mark Perry. On thru 9/20. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

DEPOT GALLERY – Opening reception 9/5. 5-7 p.m. On thru 9/14. Group show featuring Arlene Brodsky, Naeme Clark, Shirley Katz, Michael Monaco, Betty Morici and Bette Smith. Edgemere Rd. at Flamingo in Montauk.

JILL LYNN & CO. – Opening reception 9/5. 6-9 p.m. "Four Women Painting." Thru 9/30. 66 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

RENEE DAHL – Opening reception 9/5. 5-7 p.m. Sky and pool paintings and line of hand-knit hats launch. A Little of What You Fancy, 19 Newtown La., East Hampton. 631-324-3113.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Opening reception 9/5. 5-8 p.m. "Labor Day Landscape Show: A Walk on the Wild Side." Group show. Portion of sales benefits Nature Conservancy. Springs Fireplace Rd. and Old Stone Hwy., Springs. 631-987-7005.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Opening reception 9/5. 5-8 p.m. "Atlantida" by Juan Torcoletti and group show of "Small Works." 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – Paintings by major contemporary sports artist, Henry Koehler, this year's Hampton Class poster artist. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "Summer Fun" group show. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Work by Caroline Bell, David Burliuk, Bernard Corey, Frances S. Dixon, Whitney Hubbard, Richard Hayley Lever, Gladys Nelson Smith, Julian Alden Weir and Irving Wiles. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – "Up and coming." Group show. On thru 9/6. Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: "A Walk in the Woods." On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Atlantida" by Juan Torcoletti. Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– "Bits 'n' Pieces" by Stephanie Reit. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Midsummer Night's Fantasy." Group show. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons." On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Ceramics by Matt Nolen and Tarot Etchings by Jessica Pinksy. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – The Southampton Artists Association Last Show of the Summer. On thru 9/5. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. On thru 9/20. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – "Under Each Other's Spell: The Gutai and New York." On thru 10/17. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Private Collection" featuring paintings, prints, and posters collected by Patrice Bertin. On thru 9/20. Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY – Salon 2009. Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. On thru 9/8. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Auto Reflective & Off the Wall." Photographs by Pamela Cahme. On thru 9/3. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Balcomb Greene Montauk Paintings. On thru 9/7. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Dialogues 1" featuring Sydney Butchkes and Mark Perry. On thru 9/20. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Summer Gems." Group show. On thru 9/21. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – "Group Show of International Naïve Art" & work by Cuca Romley On thru 9/7. Open Daily 12-8 p.m. (Closed Tues). 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, September 4 to Thursday, September 10. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Inglorious Basterds (R)– Fri. 5, 8 Sat.-Sun, 2, 5, 8 Mon 2, 5, 8 Tues-Thurs, 7
Julie and Julia (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat-Sun, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon. 2, 4:30, 7 Tues-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
In The Loop – 4, all week.
Hurt Locker – 8 all week.
The Cove – 6, all week.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)
Inglorious Basterds (R)– 2:30, 6:30, 10 all week
Julie and Julia (PG13) – 1:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30 all week
Extract (R)– 2, 5, 7:20, 10:20 all week
500 Days of Summer (PG13) – 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:40 all week
Taking Of Woodstock (R)– 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Time Travelers Wife (PG13) – 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:50 all week

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
GI Joe (PG13) - Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sat. 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sun., 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10
Halloween 2 (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30
District 9 (R) – Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:10, Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10, Sun, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20
All About Steve (PG13) – Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sun, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40
Shorts (PG) – all week 1, 4
The Hangover (R) – 7, 9:40 all week

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Gamer (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50, Fri., 4:45, 7:30, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:30
Final Destination (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, Fri., 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:20
My One and Only (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:30, Fri., 4, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7
Ponyo (G) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:10

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
District 9 (R), Time Travelers Wife (PG13), Shorts (PG), Halloween (R), Julie and Julia (PG13), Final Destination 4 (R), Inglorius Bastards (R), Extract (R), Taking Woodstock (R)

The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)
District 9 (R) – September 4-10 at 7 and 9:15

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Cocktail Party Delicacies

Cocktail parties to toast whatever is left of the summer season appear to be the party of choice this Labor Day weekend. Cocktails and hors d'ouevres are always a jolly idea. Hosts offering an assortment of bite size appetizers or small dishes that can be nibbled over hours create the effect of a long meal, giving the party a celebratory feeling.

Along with food is drink. Roman Roth, winemaker of Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack, has created through his Grapes of Roth label, a deliciously dry version of a 2008 Riesling. The site of the vineyard on the North Fork is very dry, which stresses the vines resulting in smaller berries typical of a classic Riesling. This refreshing, aromatic wine, with low alcohol and just six grams of residual sugar, is very food friendly, making it ideal as an aperitif. The wines label honors Roman's mother, with a picture of her, at age 19, holding up a glass of wine, and whose comment on the label reads, "Life's too short to drink bad wine."

Not to be daunted by the official end of summer, share the joy with cherished family and friends. And perhaps Indian summer will not be far behind.

LEMON MARINATED SHRIMP ON SKEWERS

Skewered shrimp makes perfect cocktail party fare.
Yield: Approximately 70-75 skewered shrimp

3 pounds size large (22-25 to the pound) shrimp
2 tablespoons pickling spice

For the marinade

2 teaspoons coriander seeds, toasted lightly
3 lemons, juiced
1 lime, juiced
5 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper

75 small bamboo skewers
Cocktail sauce and lemon wedges for serving

1. Carefully shell the shrimp, preserving the tail meal as well as possible, and then discard any waste matter. Wash in cold water and pat dry with paper towels.

2. Bring 4-5 quarts water to a boil and add the pickling spice. Drop in the shrimp and cook just until they cook through, about 2 1/2-3 minutes. Drain in a colander and rinse under cool water to stop the cooking. Dry well on paper towels.

3. Place coriander seeds in a dry skillet and toast lightly, then grind in a spice grinder to a powder. Place in a Ziploc bag with remaining marinade ingredients and cooked shrimp. Refrigerate for up to 6 hours. Drain shrimp then bend each shrimp like a horseshoe and skewer in two places. Arrange skewers on a platter and serve with cocktail sauce and lemon wedges.

MELANZANE AL ROSMARINO

Rosemary Eggplant
The soft cubes of eggplant are placed on crostini slices and may be eaten as a vegetable course or as an appetizer.
Makes 10-12 servings

3 medium-size eggplants (about 2 pounds), peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
Coarse-grained salt
3 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves
4 large cloves garlic, peeled
Salt and freshly ground pepper
3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
20 sprigs fresh flat-leaf Italian parsley, leaves only

To serve
10-12 slices crusty Italian country bread, about 1/4-inch thick, lightly toasted (crostini)

1. Place the eggplant cubes on a serving plate, sprinkle about 2 tablespoons of coarse salt over them, then place a second platter over the eggplant cubes as a weight, but do not crush them. Let rest at room temperature for at least 1 hour.

2. Meanwhile, finely chop the rosemary and garlic together on a cutting board. Transfer the garlic mixture to a small bowl, season with salt and pepper, and mix very well.

(continued on page 87)

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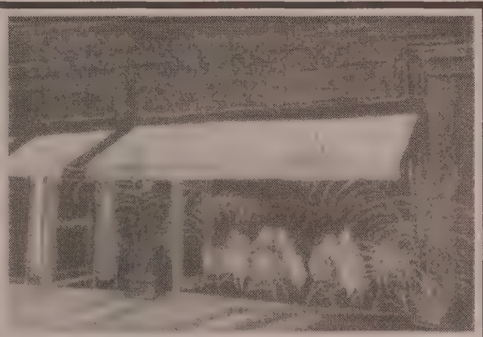

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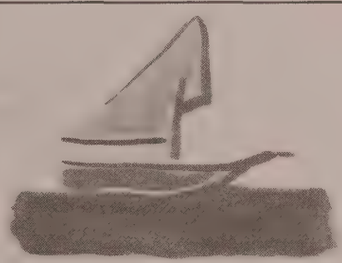

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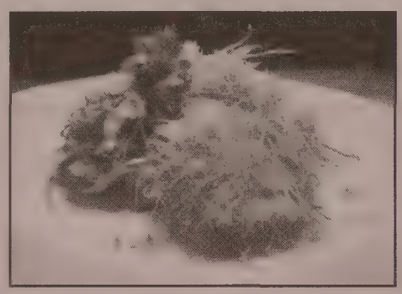
Food / *Dining*

Restaurant Review: Harbor Bistro, East Hampton

By Susan M. Galardi



I've found the sleeper restaurant of the summer. It's called The Harbor Bistro.

What's amazing to me is that this is its fourth season on the marina on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. So why hadn't I gone there? First, that particular spot has housed many restaurants over the years – some less than stellar. So the Harbor Bistro had to overcome its venue like an A-list singer performing at a piano bar. Second, "bistro" to me sounds casual, insinuating that the food is "casual" too. When I finally did make it there (last Friday) I chose to sit in the outdoor deck area that faces the marina and the sunset. It's a very casual space – plastic tables and chairs – keeping expectations low.

Then we tried the food, and all the myths and preconceptions were dispelled. It was an eye-rolling experience – the swooning kind of eye rolling that happens when you taste a dish that is so carefully prepared, so perfectly balanced that you could faint.

For my money, Damien O'Donnell (Culinary Institute of America, The Palm, James Lane Café, Cite, and Tao), the young partner/executive chef at Harbor, has to have one of the most refined palates out here, as well as an acute ability to execute his ideas to the letter. Other restaurants out here have food of this caliber, and they charge for it. But the tariff at Harbor Bistro is reasonable by Hampton standards.

Appetizers range from $8 for Lobster Bisque to $17 for the outrageous Kataifi Lobster Bundles. Main course pastas are in the low $20s, most of the meat and fish entrées are in the mid to upper $20 range – only a few entrées top the $30 mark. A $29 "Before the Sunset" Prix Fixe is available all night at the bar, and in the dining room from 5 to 6 p.m. in season. It includes a good, varied selection from the menu for each course.

We started with the Lobster Bundles. Two wiry mounds came on a plate with ribbons of sauce – a smoky, spiced sesame aioli, and one sweeter. The crunch, as it turned out, was thinly sliced phyllo dough. The lobster melange was sweet and toothsome, the fresh citrus slaw a bright contrast. I can't compare the dish to anything I've ever eaten. It is unusual and quite amazing.

Slow Cooked Duck & Mushroom Crepes ($14) served with sun dried tomato-goat cheese on top and a fresh herb salad on the side was a rich, meaty appetizer. The duck is first marinated then sautéed, the goat cheese added to the overall dimensions of the dish, and the salad, with delicate slices of tangerine and grapfruit, popped with the bright lemony dressing. Another winner.

The next appetizer, a special, was a surf and turf of another world. On one side were slices of Kobe beef in a multi-dimensional glaze, served with a ragu of asparagus tips, tomatoes and mushrooms. In the other corner was a lump lobster corn cake with mango salsa – complex, perfect pairings of flavor and texture.

This is a theme through O'Donnell's offerings: he knows when to stop. Even though each dish is layered in flavor and texture, it never creates that gastronomic overload associated with too adventurous chefs.

For the main course, we tried the Sautéed Day Boat Halibut ($29). The fish was firm, moist, perfect. The subtly flavored couscous (in a classic veloute sauce, seasoned with Thai basil) with barely cooked, crunchy peas gave it an Asian flair.

Lime Grilled Local "Catch" – which that day was Sea Bass – was served with Leeks, Sweet Local Corn, Lump Crab, and a Tomato-Chipotle Broth that imparted a sweet, smoky flavor. This home run of an entrée would make any meat eater happy – the fish and flavors had so much substance.

We tried several of O'Donnell's hand made desserts (from $7 to $9), including the simple, perfectly sweet/bitter Chocolate, chocolate cake; rich warm Almond Cake; a sinful yet not sweet Banana Bread Pudding – warm chunks of cooked banana, chewy bread, macadamia nuts; and profiterol. One swoon after another.

The restaurant's wine list showcases small batch wine producers from around the world and local East End selections. I tried one, told our server what I didn't like about it, and she said, "I know what you'll like." She brought me something else and was dead on.

And that's another surprise about Harbor Bistro. When was the last time at a Hamptons restaurant that you requested a server? People do at Harbor. Our server, Teresa, made us feel calm and welcomed from the beginning. She clearly knows the food and the wine, and, more so, knows that when people come to a restaurant they don't want to be given the bum's rush.

By the way, the harbor view from the casual deck is spectacular, and the inside dining room is elegant.

Harbor Bistro is open until October 30. Make a reservation – apparently a lot of people are already big fans. And now you'll have to fight me for a table, too.

Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, NY 11937 631-324-7300

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1193435

Silvia (continued from page 85)

3. Rinse the eggplant cubes many times under cold running water, then pat dry with paper towels. Heat the olive oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. When the oil is moderately hot, about 300 degrees, add the eggplant cubes, preferably in a single layer, and cook, covered, for 3 to 4 minutes. By that time the lower part of the eggplant should have a thin golden crust. Turn the eggplant cubes over, cover the skillet, and cook for 3-4 minutes more. Sprinkle the garlic mixture over the eggplant and a little salt and pepper and mix very well with a wooden spoon. Some cubes may fall apart, which is alright. Keep cooking until all the cubes are soft. With a skimmer transfer the eggplant to a crockery or glass bowl. Add the parsley leaves to the eggplant and mix again. Immediately place the eggplant mixture over the slices of bread and serve. This dish may be served as an appetizer or a vegetable, but should always be warm.

CROSTINI

Crostini is a mini version of bruschetta, the Italian grilled or toasty bread slices dressed with a garlic rub and extra-virgin olive oil.

1 narrow crusty baguette
1 large clove garlic, halved lengthwise with skin intact
Extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Cut the baguette on the diagonal into 1/4-inch slices. Place on a cookie sheet, one layer deep and bake for 7-8 minutes or until breads are a pale golden brown. Remove from oven and while still hot rub the cut side of the clove over each bread slice, then drizzle with extra-virgin olive oil. Crostini can be prepared ahead, cooled and stored in a clean cookie tin. Serve as is or with a topping of your choice.

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton will be serving dinner through Labor Day weekend with lunch on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A holiday special will be offered in addition to regular items including: Turtle BBQ sliders ($12); crab-avocado tostada salad ($18); and Turtle Crossing quesadilla ($14.50). Mama Lee & Friends will perform live on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and a two-for-one draft beers special will be offered during happy hour. The restaurant will then be closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays after Labor Day. For more information, call 631-324-7166.

PHAO Thai Kitchen in Sag Harbor, the sister restaurant of Sen in Sag Harbor, is open seven days beginning at 5:30 p.m. for dinner while the bar stays open late for drinks. Executive Chef Deena Chafetz's savory dishes include: beef satay with grilled marinated chicken breast served with peanut sauce and cucumber salad ($8.50); chicken soup with coconut milk, kaffir lime leaves and mushrooms ($8); wok-charred squid with garlic chili sauce and sweet basil ($9); massaman curry with beef and potatoes, coconut milk, onion, peanuts and fried shallots ($19); Eggplant sautéed with onion, bell pepper, basil and chili garlic sauce ($15.50); tofu and cashew nuts stir-fried with onions, bell peppers, button mushrooms and oyster sauce ($13.50); and sweet sticky rice with mango ($7). For more information, call 631-725-0101.

Executive Chef David Intonato of the **Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport and Winemaker Eric Fry of **Lenz Winery** in Peconic will collaborate for a James Beard House dinner on Friday, September 25 in Manhattan. "Harvest Season Toast" will feature a menu of North Fork ingredients and wines. Items include: Peconic Bay lobster escabech with plaintain chips; shrimp and falafel cakes with Catano Dairy Farm feta cheese; Peconic Bay blue crab ceviche with Satur Farms sweet potatoes; oxtail pumpkin ravioli with pecorino truffle broth; pan roasted Montauk striped bass with black garlic; Crescent Farms duck breast; and strawberry panna cotta pairfait. Cost of the dinner is $100 for James Beard Foundation members or $125 for the general public. For reservations, call 212-627-2308.

The season might be ending, but the prix fixe deals at **Harbor Bistro** in East Hampton are going strong. The restaurant will continue their extensive $29 prix fixe and $19 Chef's prix fixe from 5 to 6 p.m. The $19 menu changes nightly and features generous portions with a choice of soup or salad for an appetizer, choice of pasta, fish or meat entrée, and one dessert. The $29 prix fixe menu is also available all-night at the bar and includes a choice of three courses or two courses with a glass of wine and features: Slow cooked duck and mushroom crepes; panko crisped black bean fish cakes; Pork Tenderloin-Normande with papardelle; Rigatoni bolognese; Hibachi grilled salmon; and profiteroles. For reservations, call 631-324-7300.

Rugosa in East Hampton is offering a mussels special every Sunday. Diners may order a half-pound of mussels for only $5 from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Mussels may be prepared in the traditional style with shallot, garlic, butter, parsley, white wine and toasted baguette or curry style with shallot, garlic, curry, cilantro, white wine and baguette. The mussels are not on the regular dinner menu but are on the bar menu. For further information, call 631-604-1550.

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Food/Dining

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THE BACKYARD AT SOLE EAST – Market-fresh, market-driven cuisine with global influences in a relaxed atmosphere. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105.

THE BAY VIEW INN AND RESTAURANT – Located in South Jamesport, boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Lunch and dinner 7 days. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO – Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COPA – Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all y ear round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Sunset dining from any table. Monday through Thursday, $29 three-course prix fixe all night. Sunday brunch buffet, $29, includes one brunch beverage. 295 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800. easthamptonpoint.com.

FINN McCOOL'S – Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., $19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finnmccoolswesthampton.com.

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS – Located in East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH: 631-329-8300. SH: 631-204-1046. WHB: 631-998-3878.

THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST – Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials. Open 7 days, 11:30 a.m. through midnight. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar, bakery, full-service café and coffee roastery, fresh juice bar. Catering. Open 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Locations at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb Farmstand) and 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – New American cuisine with classic French backbone. $19 3-course and $29 prix fixes offered 5-6 p.m. nightly, and all-night every night at the bar. 5-6:30 p.m. Open 7 days at 5 p.m. harborbistro.net

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Serving lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500, e-mail inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

THE LIVING ROOM – Seasonal classics reinterpreted with a Scandinavian hint. At c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 201 Main Street, East Hampton. 7 days, breakfast through dinner. 631-324-5440.

MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net. 631-298-8080.

OSO RESTAURANT – Modern American cuisine with a whimsical approach, using the finest local products. Prixe Fixe three-course dinner every night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and all night Thursday through September 3. Live music Fridays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 91 Hill Street at Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-1166. southamptoninn.com.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

RUGOSA – Modern American restaurant serving fresh local ingredients using European techniques. $30 Prix Fixe 5:30 to 7:00 nightly. Closed Tuesdays. 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-604-1550. rugosarestaurant.com

THE SALTWATER GRILL – Located on the Atlantic Ocean in Westhampton Beach and serving amazing ocean views, friendly service and a new sharing menu. 379 Dune Road. 631-288-1485.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Dinner seven days a week 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. three-course prix fixe dinner $25.95, seating at 5:30 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

TIDERUNNERS – Located on the Shinnecock Canal. Transient boaters welcomes. Daily specials. Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Live music seven days a week. Available for private parties. 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-7373. tiderunners.com.

TURTLE CROSSING – Serving authentic regional food. Ribs, wraps, 'ritas! Lunch Sat. & Sun. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166. turtlecrossing.com.

TUSCAN HOUSE – Regional Italian cuisine, seafood, pastas, meat and poultry. Open year round. 10 Windmill Lane, Southampton. thetuscanhouse.com. 631-287-8703.

ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6060. ZiggysBridgehampton.com.

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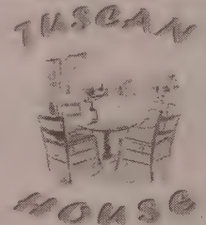

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nightlife

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

AXE LOUNGE – DJ Fri. and Sat. 1181 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0808.

BAMBOO – DJ Fri. and Sat.. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke with Jesse. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE HARBOR CLUB – 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

LILY POND – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Brooklyn Brewery Bash. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Gail Storm. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Jim Turner. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Heatwave. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – Noiz. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

RICK'S CRABBY COWBOY CAFÉ – Live music Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. 435 East Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-3200.

SURFSIDE INN – Michael Dann performs Fri. and Sat. 5 to 10 p.m. 685 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5958.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 to 8 p.m. $3 drafts during Happy Hour. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WÖLFFER ESTATE – Special tastings on "Sunset Fridays" at refurbished Wolffer Winestand. Wines served by the glass, complimentary cheese, live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

75 MAIN – DJ Tony E spins '70s to today, salsa, merengue, reggae, and reggaeton. After 10 p.m. 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMOND – Karaoke. 10:30 p.m. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8885.

DOCKERS – Noiz. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band. 2 to 6 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Winston Irie. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Caution. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks 5 to 8 p.m. The Northsea Band. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. $10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

TIERRA MAR – Live music Saturday nights. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TWEED'S – Tommy Keys Boogie and Blues piano. 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations suggested. Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-909-2743.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

DOCKERS – Noiz. 4 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Reggae with Project Vibe. 6 to 9 p.m. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

FIDDLERS COVE – Open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

NICK'S – The Lone Sharks. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MANUCCI'S – Live music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 440 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-4455.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sal Matone. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 6 to 9 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

SOLE EAST RESORT – Poolside Live Jazz Brunch. Bloody Marys and Mimosas. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. $28. 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Movie Night and BBQ. Bring blanket. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need. 5 to 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

NICK'S – Bobby Nathan. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OLD HARBOR HOUSE – Theme night. 10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Rd., Montauk. 631-668-1515.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

DOCKERS – Paul Mahos. Drink specials Mon. thru Thurs. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – Live mic night. 7 – 11 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075 x10.

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

DOCKERS – Walter & Dave. 631-365-2776. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke. 9 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Jam session. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Highnote Thursdays. Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss perform. 7 – 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 7 to 10 p.m. 760 Montauk Highway, Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD STOVE PUB – Von Falkenburg on keys. Thurs. thru Sun. 8 to 10 p.m. 3516 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-3300.

O'MURPHY'S – Karaoke 10 p.m. The Plaza, Montauk. 631-668-5005.

OSO –Ladies' Night. 5:30 to 9 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

PHAO – Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4546.

RUNAWAYS – Ray Red performs acoustic rock and roll. 9 p.m. – 12 a.m. 4 South Elmwood, Montauk. 631-725-7533.

SOLE EAST RESORT – 8 p.m. Live Reggae with Winston Irie. Backyard Restaurant, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Complimentary cheese and live jazz with the Dennis Raffelock Jazz Duo. Wine sold by the glass. No reservations, no cover. Wöölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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North Fork Wine Guide

It's All Applause For Long Island Wine Country

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Let's give a standing ovation for LI wine country. We have come a long way since the first grape seedlings and 2009 proved to be a great year for recognition with some high honors given for our bottled babies born from our east end vines. This triumph emanates from none other than the passionate and dedicated proprietors and producers behind these winning wines.

The first shout goes out to Waters Crest Winery, the dark horse of the North Fork whose obscurity only seems to heighten its appeal. This little gem, somewhat sequestered off the main drag on the Tasting House Highway, has taken on some pretty impressive accolades this year. Their 2007 Night Watch, an ice-style blend, took the Gold Medal "Best In Class" in the highly regarded Los Angeles International Wine and Spirits Competition. Their Private Reserve of 2006 Cab Franc stepped up to the plate as well, winning the Platinum at the 6th Annual Critics Challenge in San Diego. Both of these events feature rivals from the immortal wine empires of France, California, Italy, and more: not too shabby.

Macari Vineyards held its own this year with a noble collection of medals. In the "Best of Appellation," a competition that compares wines within an "appellation," or certain wine-growing region, Macari was decorated with a Double Gold for their 2005 Reserve Merlot and a Gold for the 2004 Reserve Merlot. The New York Wine & Food Classic, who some refer to as the "Oscars" of the wine industry, awarded them Silvers for the Merlot Reserve 2005 and Rose 2008, with Bronzes trailing in for the Sauvignon Blanc 2008, Malbec 2007, and Early 2008.

Kudos to the matriarch of the region, Castello Di Borghese, who walked away with four top honors at the 2009 "Best of Appellation" awards: a Double Gold for their Merlot 2003, and a Gold for their Pinot Noir 2005, Sauvignon Blanc 2007 and Cabernet Franc 2004. They also took a Gold for their 2008 Riesling at the New York Wine and Food Classic.

The grape gods at Pindar, the obvious, formidable force on the east end scene, tucked quite a few under their belt this year. Their 2007 Riesling swept the industry, placing in the top three at every event it entered (nine to be exact). Golds were given at the New World International Wine Competition in Ontario, the New York Wine & Food Classic, and the Amenti del Vino. The Riesling took the Double Gold at the International Eastern Wine Competition.

Lieb Family Cellars had a stellar year with a decent array of awards, topping off with a Gold for their 2007 Bridge Lane Chardonnay in the 2009 Grand Harvest Awards.

The Finger Lakes International Competition was good to them with Silver medals given for their 2004 Reserve Merlot and 2005 Meritage, and Bronze going to their 2006 Reserve Chardonnay, 2007 Bridge Lane Chardonnay, and 2007 Pinot Blanc. They also placed in the Florida State Fair and International Eastern Competition.

Other worthy mentions go to: Martha Clara for a Double Gold taken for the '05 Five-O Red Blend at the Best of Appellation; Wolffer for their Late Harvest Chardonnay, named "Best Dessert Wine" at the San Diego International Wine Competition; Sparkling Pointe's 2000 Brut Seduction awarded "Best of Class" in San Diego; and Palmer's 2007 Cabernet Franc Dessert Wine and 2006 Cabernet Franc, which both took home Gold medals at the Finger Lakes International Wine Competition.

It's this kind of world class wine that is making and has made The North Fork of Long Island one of the best wine regions in the world. Year after year, the North Fork delivers stand out wines that win countless awards and countless new fans who come back to the vineyards in their backyards, just a few hours from New York City and just a few minutes to some of the best outdoor recreation the world can offer.

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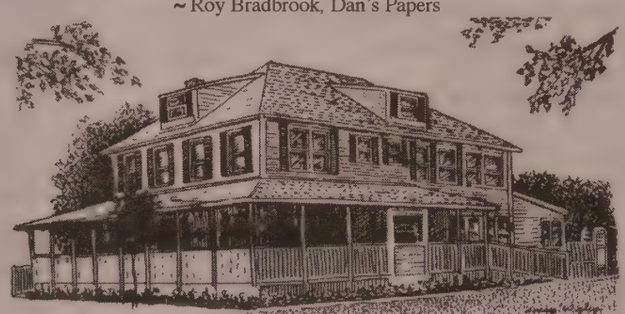
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Talking With Raphael's Richard Olsen-Harbich

By Lenn Thompson

Raphael's Richard Olsen-Harbich is a veteran winemaker who has seen nearly 30 vintages come and go as a member of the Long Island wine community. Along the way, he has seen styles change, sauvignon blanc emerge as the white wine future of Long Island and has authored all three local Federal American Viticultural Areas (AVAs) on Long Island — "The North Fork of Long Island," "The Hamptons, Long Island" and "Long Island."

Rich is also a founding member of the Long Island Merlot Alliance, Long Island's first wine quality alliance, which was formed in 2005 and is dedicated to the advancement of quality merlot production on the East End.

Rich also sits on the advisory board for wine and grape research at the Cornell University/Long Island Horticultural Research and Extension Center in Riverhead, N.Y. and has also served on the Board of Directors for the New York State Wine and Grape Foundation.

Rather than ask Rich about his time at Raphael, I thought it'd be fun to hear a bit more about him, what he likes in a wine and his thoughts on the industry itself.

What (and where) was the first bottle of wine you remember drinking?

From as early as I can remember the first wines I had were from my grandparents' hometown in the Nahe in Germany. They were white and a little sweet and I always got a little taste when my parents were pouring them.

What event/bottle/etc made you decide that you wanted to be in the wine industry?

It was a bottle of Hermann J Wiemer 1979 Riesling that I drank with the love of my life — my now-wife Nancy, in Ithaca back in 1981. I remember telling her that that was what I wanted to do. It was a seminal moment in my life on all fronts.

Which of your current wines is your favorite and why?

That's a tough question. Like your kids, it depends on the day. Out of our current releases I really do like our 2007 Cabernet Franc. It was the best year I've ever seen for that variety.

What is the best thing about the Long Island wine community?

All the intelligent and passionate people who I have become good friends in my life from the industry.

What is the most frustrating thing about the Long Island wine community?

Trying to get everybody on the same page with regard to wine quality initiatives.

What is your favorite combination of local food with local wine?

Roast Long Island Cresent duck with a local merlot — although lobster from Mattituck with a local sauvignon blanc blanc is right up there.

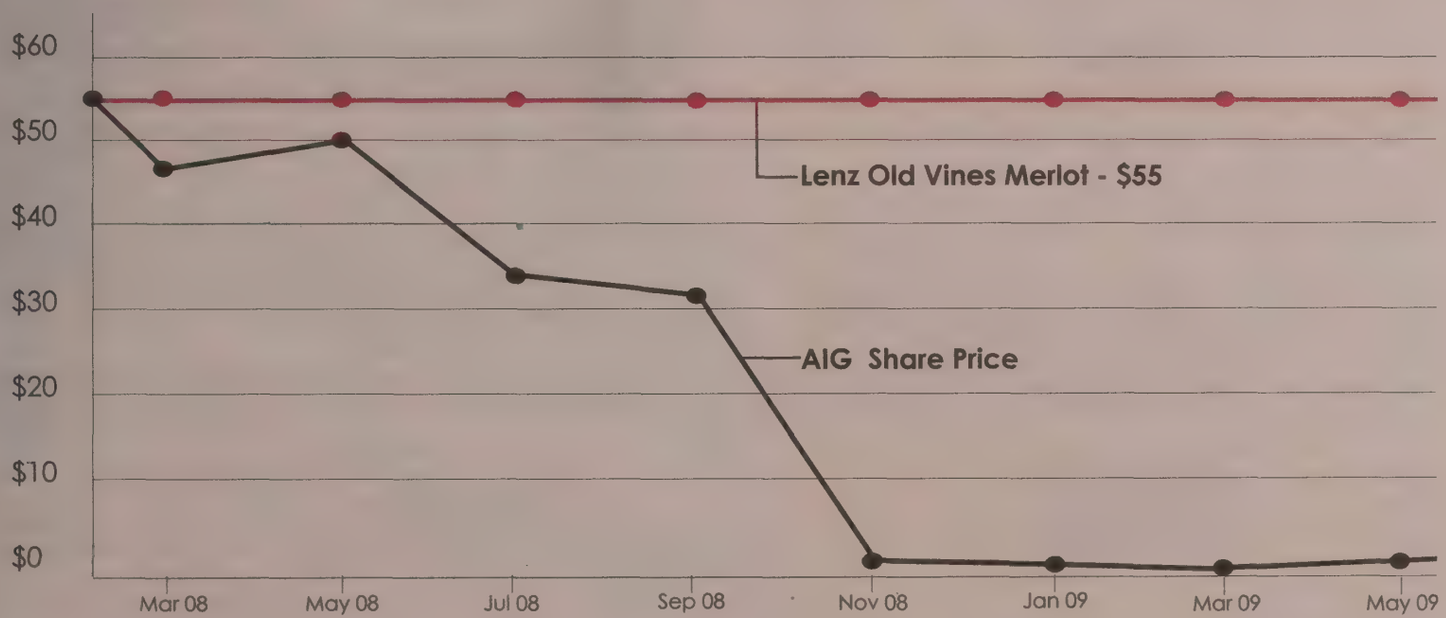
10 years from now, what will be happening in Long Island wine that we might not expect today?

If I had those kinds of abilities I'd be on Wall Street! But seriously I think the future I see is expected — which is that our vines will be older, we'll all be wiser and the wines will be even better than they are today.

What is your ideal combination of wine, locations, food, company that adds up to the ultimate wine experience?

There are a lot of choices but ultimately it is about being with the people you love. Aside from that nothing else really matters.

Some investments maintain their value.



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North Fork Wine Guide

Tweeds Restaurant Is A Trip Back Through Time

By T.J. Clemente

They say that you can, "Experience the oldest hotel and restaurant on the North Fork," when the promotional staff of Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar advertise.

They are right.

The John J. Sullivan Hotel, built in the 1896 circa stands tall and next to Tweeds. Ed Tuccio, the proprietor, is a legend in Riverhead, and very influential behind the scenes in almost everything that happens in that town. Tweeds is almost like his clubhouse where he entertains his dearest friends and that alone insures the highest quality of service, food and atmosphere. Anthony Coates, who manages Tweeds, smiles as he pointed to his boss saying, "He sets a high standard in everything he does, and he is such a great guy."

Ed Tuccio was a pioneer in bringing back the American Bison. He has the largest herd east of the Mississippi and therefore the menu boasts both Bison steaks and Bison burgers. Mr. Coates stated that chef's Peter Cook and Jeff Trujillo are skilled and trained to delight you with their magic in the kitchen, the notable dishes are; Bison rib eye, Tweeds bison, always fresh seafood, one pound burgers at night, Bison burgers, local duck, and Asian tuna salad. They do outside catering through the entity of Dark Horse Catering, just recently doing an event for Hillary and Bill Clinton.

Besides the entire historical ambiance that reminds one of the Queen Victoria Bar in Cody Wyoming, once actually owned by Buffalo Bill, Tweeds also has the wonderful Andrew Wargo on the piano. Tweeds presents live jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and American standards on Sunday.

The establishment is named after notorious New York City son, Boss Tweed, who was a flamboyant political leader of that city during the 19th century. The bar was once Governor Al Smith's unofficial political headquarters. It still serves as an unofficial political clubhouse for county officials, including the county executive, judges, people from the D.A.'s offices, Riverhead town officials and county representatives. Deals are done over bison burgers, and beers at the bar or on the wonderful private and elegant tables all under the eyes of the mounted bison head high up on the wall. In the front of the tavern is a stone marker engraved and placed there by no one other than Benjamin Franklin himself in the 1750s to part a mailing route to Orient.

When I went there, my mission was to have my first Bison rib eye. Brian Miller, my waiter, recommended medium rare, as did Ed Tuccio himself. Along with my date, Cindi Samone-Braf, we excitedly anticipated our first taste of this American classic. It was sensational.

Cindi smiled and said, "Now you know why the Indians hunted the Buffalo, they knew it tasted this good."

We left nothing for the dog. After sharing a wonderful carrot cake desert and a few sips of coffee we stayed and enjoyed just being in Tweeds. The place is just so comfortable in every way. It is quaint Americana in the authentic. It is soothing just to be inside. Ed Tuccio somehow has recaptured the feeling of small town big time hotel eating, as if you are having your first good meal after a long stagecoach ride across the great plains. Cindi said, "It's like a time machine in here."

The Victorian chandeliers, the authentic stained glass, the mahogany and marble bar constructed for the 1893 world's fair in Chicago, along with the last Bison hunted by Teddy Roosevelt in the Dakota "Badlands." The oak mantled fireplace yearns for your attention. Priced smartly so that one can bring the whole family, many do. With parking easily available in the municipal parking lot in the rear of the hotel and restaurant, it is also available on the street in front. Tweeds is located in the heart of the Riverhead Historic District with the actual Address being 17 East Main Street, near where Route 24 runs into Riverheads Main Street. Through Tweed's, outdoor special occasions can be catered that are held at North Quarter Farm where 85 buffalo roam the two acre farm. It may be noted that the bar is itself a work of art and it is a great place for a date or to meet the buddies and gals or to just go watch a ball game. , 631-208-3151.

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The Old Mill Inn Offers Beautiful Dining

By Susan M. Galardi

Old Mill Inn is a historic, former grist mill built in 1820 on the Mattituck Inlet. But most people know the place as a beautiful dining spot known for its fresh local food from farm and sea, that you can approach by land or water, docking your boat right at the outdoor dining deck. In 2006, the restaurant changed hands when Barbara Pepe, Bia Lowe, Greta Van Susteren and Elaine Lafferty bought it, and continued the tradition of an inn on the water.

The spot doesn't feel like the Hamptons. It doesn't even feel like the North Fork. To us, it felt like the serene, quiet restaurants in Chincoteague. Sitting out on the deck, perched above the water, we heard only the sounds of the resident osprey whistling and a few ducks quacking. This is a vacation from your vacation.

This year, the owners brought on a new chef, John Nordin, from Yale, who is having a good time with the super fresh local ingredients – a must at the Old Mill, which considers itself a slow food restaurant. (It is also one of the only certified "green" restaurants on the North Fork.) The lobster comes in fresh from a purveyor across the inlet. The corn is from Harbes – arguably the best on the North Fork. The establishment's specialty, not surprisingly, is fish – particularly it's raw bar, daily specials, and some of the best New England clam chowder I've had this season.

The watchwords for The Old Mill are just that: fresh and simple. The best things on the menu keep within that mission. Soups, salads and small plates, range from $5 for soup to $24 for a dozen oysters, and also include Moules Frites, fried calamari, and the popular raw shellfish. We started with the award-winning clam chowder. It arrived at the table along with a full, fresh bouquet that wafted from the bowl. It had a rich color and apetizing consistency – a light sauce rather than the pasty white flour/milk concoction – with chunks of smooth potato, bits of smoked bacon, slivers of celery, a hint of sherry, and plenty of chopped clams. Just delicious.

The Grilled Freshwater Prawn appetizer was another good choice. Four firm, juicy prawns came on a skewer, shining with a sweet/hot Asian chili glaze. Alongside was a farm fresh greens salad with raspberry vinaigrette that tasted like the berries were fresh picked. Nice combo.

Main courses at the Old Mill range from $14 for the Black Angus Burger, to pastas in the mid $20 range, to rib eye, filet mignon and seafood fra diavolo in the low $30s – pretty reasonable for this unique option for waterfront dining.

For main courses we tried two specials. The pan seared scallops were plentiful and perfect, lazing atop a skim of green chili beurre blanc sauce. There was just enough chili to make it interesting, without overpowering the delicate scallops. They were served with an ample, round polenta cake infused with flavor from sun dried tomatoes. The entire cake was fried, not necessary, in my opinion, and topped with most delicate spinach, barely wilted and dressed with garlic and oil.

Another special was broiled flounder. I know I know. Broiled flounder. This simple dish has been abused by every hotel chain in the world. But when you're faced with a ridiculously fresh, snow-white filet, sprinkled with paprika and broiled with butter, life doesn't get much better. This was an enormous piece of fish – flaky, moist and toothsome. It was served with sticky jasmine rice, and atop sliced shitake mushrooms sautéed with chopped bok choy – that combination tasted much more rich than its simple, low-cal ingredients implied.

There's also a very good kids' menu. I find it annoying when restaurants drop the ball on quality for children's fare. This was not the case here with the chicken fingers and fries. The report from the young diner at our table was, "The breading is crunchy. The meat is usually rough, hard and dry. This is soft and juicy." I'd put these on the menu as an appetizer.

Desserts were all about cake – we ordered a tall slice of the red velvet skyscraper, moist, not too sweet and with a cream cheese frosting. It was $10, billed as a "Dessert for Two!" I'd say it could go four ways with no complaints.

Wines by the glass, a small but good international selection, ranged from $7-11.00, and wines by the bottle followed suit. The restaurant is open until its New Year's bash – worth a trip there to experience it in the winter. I can imagine it is spectacular.

But right now is the best time to go. Every Wednesday and Sunday night through September, the Old Mill offers a one-hour cruise down the inlet to the Sound, just in time for sunset, for $20. Those who opt to take the cruise can also take advantage of a $30 Prix Fixe that includes soup or salad, a main course from the regular menu, dessert, coffee or tea.

The Old Mill Inn: 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, North Fork. 631-298-8080. Open for lunch (noon-4) and dinner Wednesday through Monday (5-9, till 10 on Saturdays).

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A Review Of SURU, A New North Fork Label

Winemakers launching their own labels is part of the evolution and maturation of a wine region. A few years ago, Roman Roth, best known as winemaker at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack debuted his Grapes of Roth label.

Now, another of Long Islands veteran winemakers has created his own label.

Russell Hearn, winemaker at Pellegrini Vineyards, partner in Premium Wine Group and founding member of the Long Island Merlot Alliance has, along with his wife Susan,

launched his own label: SURU (SUsan and RUssell and as you can see, the logo is framed by an H for their surname)

The new line includes a riesling, pinot Grigio, rose of shiraz and a red blend labeled simply "Red."

Although the Hearns have their own 17-acre vineyard in Matittuck, where they grow merlot, cabernet franc, cabernet sauvignon and petit verdot, the Hearns plan to "source fruit from New York vineyards...where (grapes) are grown best." That means that his riesling was made from grapes grown in the Gold Seal vineyard on the eastern shore of Seneca Lake. And some fruit from that same vineyard found its way into his pinot grigio as well.

All four wines are bottled under screwcap and are meant to be immediately approachable.

The Finger Lakes region in upstate New York consistently produces some of the best riesling in the country, so it only make sense that Russell would source fruit from there. The SURU 2008 Riesling ($15) is a delicate, focused wine with light floral aromas bringing complexity to a nose dominated by grapefruit, green apple and kafir lime leaf. Lithe and dry, the palate offers restrained, almost delicate flavors that closely match the nose with the addition of subtle apricot and mineral components. 2008 may prove to be a banner year for Finger Lakes riesling, and while this is a bit less expressive than others I've had, it's still well balanced and refreshing.

Pinot Grigio rarely excites and often disappoints. It's too easy to fall into the one-dimensional "water with lemon" style popularized by big Italian producers. SURU 2008 Pinot Grigio ($15), made with fruit grown on the North Fork and up on Seneca Lakes, dodges that pitfall nicely, with ripe pear and citrus aromas leading into a medium-bodied palate with crisp pear, more citrus and a lightly minerally finish that lingers longer than you're probably used to. For $15, it's a terrific thirst-quencher.

SURU 2008 Shiraz Rose ($15), is actually a blend of 84% shiraz, 7% cabernet franc, 6% riesling, 2% chardonnay and 1% petit verdot. That large shiraz component definitely makes it stand out among Long Island roses.

Medium-dark pink in the glass, the nose offers ripe red berry aromas accented by citrus and white pepper spice notes. Bolder and more full bodied than many local roses, it fills the mouth with fruity flavors of red cherry, strawberry, red apple, melon and nice black pepper spice notes. As it warms to room temperature, there is a subtle honeydew note that emerges. The acidity is good, but not especially lively.

A bit of an enigma to me, the SURU 2007 Red ($20) is an intensely aromatic blend of 82% merlot, 9% petit verdot, 5% cabernet sauvignon, 2% cabernet franc and 2% shiraz, all grown in the Hearn's own vineyard on the North Fork save the shiraz, which came from the Lazy Dog Vineyard in Cutchogue.

The nose is big and expressive, showing dense black cherry and blueberry aromas with hints of tobacco, spice and licorice.

The palate is similarly full-bodied, but also a bit disjointed and a bit one-dimensional right now. My notes say "Where's the fruit?" because little of the intense dark fruit character was there on day one of my tasting. Instead, the palate was showing mostly tobacco and spice flavors, was pretty tannic and even a little hot on the finish.

By day two, more of the blueberry-black cherry fruit had emerged, seeming to soften the tannins a bit. There was still a little heat on the finish however. I'd recommend decanting this one for at least a few hours.

Look for these in local wine shops.

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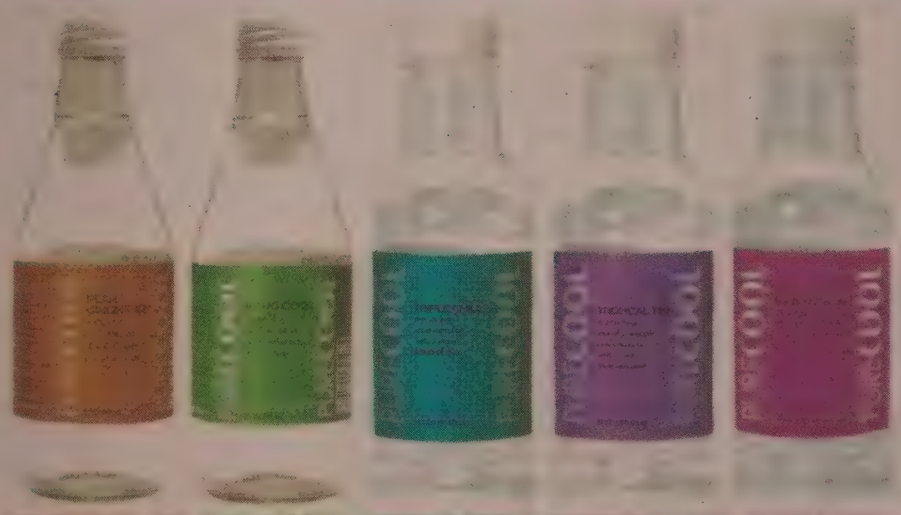

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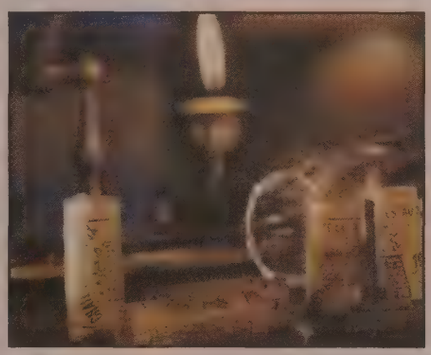
Supporting The Good People Of The Long Island Wine Industry

By David Lion Rattiner



It is the people on the North Fork and in the Long Island Wine industry that deserve true recognition for its success.

People such as Chris Balz, who is the President of the Long Island Wine Council and owner of The Old Field Vineyards, Ron Goerler Jr., Vice President of the Long Island Wine Council and owner of Jamesport Vineyards, James Waters who is the Treasurer and also the owner of Waters Crest Winery and other important members and leaders of the Long Island Wine Community. It is these people, who dedicate themselves over and over, year after year, to making sure that Long Island Wine and North Fork Wine is the best that it can be and that as many people in the world know about it.

Thanks to good people like, Sal Diliberto, owner of the Dilberto Winery, Dr. Dan Damianos, owner of Pindar, Jackie Entenmann, owner of Martha Clara Vineyards, Larry Perrine, owner of Channing Daughters Winery and Roman Roth, owner of The Grapes of Roth, so much has been accomplished for Long Island Wine in a very short time.

All of these good people are memebers of The Long Island Wine Council, which is an industry association dedicated to achieving recognition for Long Island as a premium wine producing region. Its role is to provide a coordinated effort for the promotion and development of the region's wine industry. The Council was founded in 1989 and currently has 40 full members.

The Long Island Wine Council has 37 member wineries. There are 35 tasting rooms open to the public, 2 by appointment only and 1 soon to be opened. The wineries open to the public have 29 locations on the North Fork, 3 on the South Fork, 2 elsewhere in Suffolk County and 1 in Brooklyn.

But why is Long Island Wine so special? What makes it unique and why does it grow in size and in interest year after year?

According to the Long Island Council's website, in little over quarter of a century, the Long Island wine industry has grown from one small vineyard to 3,000 acres of vines and over thirty wineries producing world-class wines.

Our maritime climate, geography and soil characteristics provide ideal conditions for producing wines of exceptional quality. The majority of the wineries and vineyards are on the East End on the North Fork, and thanks to age-old growing techniques with with state-of-the-art technology, the North Fork and the South Fork of Long Island have been able to produce a range of world-class wines from specific varietals and selected blends.

It has been said by many that Long Island is one of the country's most exciting wine producing regions today, with great reviews and high praise found in major food and wine publications nationwide. As the awards continue to accumulate, Long Island wines are increasingly sought after in fine restaurants and wine shops from coast to coast.

A tour of the Long island wine region is a special experience, offering an opportunity to sample and purchase award winning wines directly from producers while enjoying beautiful scenery, comfortable hotels and romantic bed & breakfasts, great food, and a wide range of sports, leisure and entertainment activities.

You can discover why experts are saying "the enchanted East End of Long Island has become one of the world's great vineyard regions." David Rosengarten, Food TV personality, cookbook author and food & wine writer.

The wine industry on Long Island has created an enormous opportunity for job growth and job creation for people that are passionate about wine. The vineyards on the North Fork bring to the people that live there the pride and dignity that they have in what they offer to the world.

It's important to support the wine industry, not just because you should, but because you want to and love to have such gorgeous vineyards in your backyard. Other than buying wine, the Long Island Wine Council has two specific ways you can support it. You can join the Long Island Wine Ambassadors, a volunteer group which assists with regional pours, distribution of marketing materials, events and administration and you can also ask for some restaurant calling cards, which you keep in your wallet or your purse and leave behind with your check when dining out at a restaurant that has no Long Island wine on the menu. If you want to get involved in doing this you can do so by calling 631-722-2220 or you can e-mail info@liwines.com.

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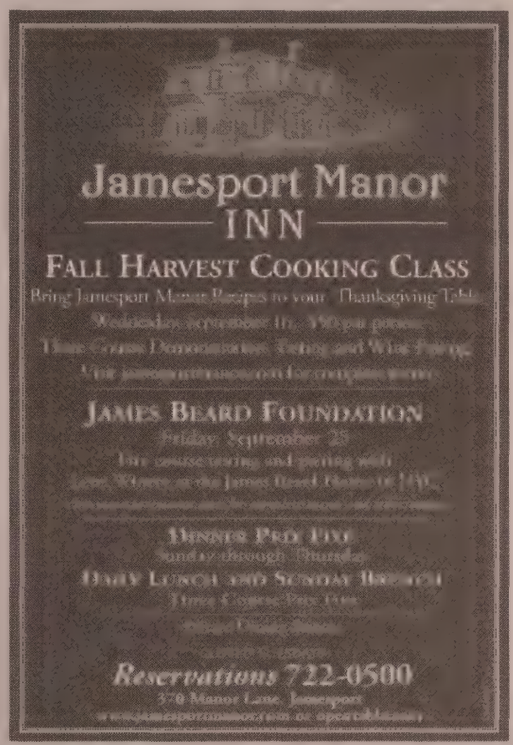

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50¥	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55¥	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57¥	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05		8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10		8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20		8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25		8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30		8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35		8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40		8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	¥	9:00	10:45
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville. ¥ This trip will start in Greenport on Fri. only.

G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sun. & Mon. 9/7

‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat., Sun. & Mon. 9/7

Eastbound* To North Fork G

READ DOWN	Sat Only	Thurs thru Mon	Tues thru Sun	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Thurs & Fri	Wed thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡		7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡		7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡		7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡		8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡		8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡		8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡		8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	¥	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	9:55	—

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North Fork Wine Guide

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

GLOBAL GIFT SALE - World Mission Crafts Global Gift Sale, Sept. 4-7, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greenport, in church hall. Treasures from artisans in developing regions of Africa, Asia and the Americas include wood and stone carvings, ceramics, jewelry, brass, musical instruments, clothing, rugs, toys and more. Proceeds benefit artisans. 631-730-3982.

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Open mic night, 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Hosted by singer/songwriter LiZa Coppola. Free; donations accepted. 631-765-2626.

FILMS AT 4 - Films at 4 features 'Last Chance Harvey' (2008) starring Emma Thompson and Dustin Hoffman, 4 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Free. 631-298-4134.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

20TH ANNUAL BOY SCOUT TROOP 6'S CAR SHOW - Boy Scout Troop 6's 20th annual Car Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Peconic Lane School, Peconic. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 6. Antique, steam, classic, collector, street rod, custom cars and trucks. Cut-off date 1989. Preregistration show car and driver, $10; at gate, $15. Pre-1942 free. General admission, $5; under age 12, free. Call 631-298-5757.

FLEA MARKET DAY - Flea Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Flanders United Methodist Church. No rain date. 631-727-2168, 631-727-5374.

CHANGING SEASONS PROGRAM - Changing Seasons program, 11 a.m.-noon, at Orient Beach State Park. Kids ages 3-5 talk about seasons and do art project. Fee, $3 per child; vehicle parking fee, $8. 631-323-2440.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

BUFFET BREAKFAST - Buffet breakfast, 8:30 a.m.-noon at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Adults, $8; children under 10, $4. 734-7338.

COMING UP

KAYAK /CANOE RALLY, SEPTEMBER 20 - 1st Annual Kayak/Canoe Rally, Sunday September 20, large kayak/canoe group to go paddling from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Party at 5:30 p.m. with lots of great food, beer, wine. $25 per paddler. Register early. Call or e-mail Jim Dreeben 631-727-9895 or .

THIRD ANNUAL NORTH FORK FOODIE TOUR, SEPTEMBER 13 - Excitement is mounting as we approach the Third Annual North Fork Foodie Tour, sponsored by the North Fork Reform Synagogue, to be held on Sunday, September 13 from 10 am to 4 p.m. The Foodie Tour offers the opportunity to meet the extraordinary people who have dedicated their lives to producing the unique local foods that make the North Fork so special. You can enjoy the unique opportunity of visiting behind the scenes. The Foodie Tour is a self-guided exploration of 15 local artisans who produce distinctive foods and practice methods of sustainable agriculture. See videos of locations and order tickets on line: northforkreformsynagogue.org to save $5. Tickets in advance are $20 and children 12 and under are free; tickets on tour day are $25. You can also purchase them at Gallery M in Greenport; Complement the Chef in Southold; Ceily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck; Garden of Eve Organic Farm in Aquebogue. To phone for details call 631-722-5712.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

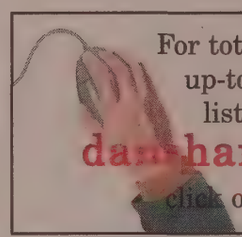
REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072 .

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 84

Kids' Events – pg. 81 **Movies** – pg. 84

PICK OF THE WEEK

EMMETT, DOWN IN MY HEART – 8 p.m. By Clare Cross. Starring Kathleen Chalfant and Danny Glover. $42/$40 members. $100 to benefit BH Child Care and Rec. Center. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

BENEFITS

LATE SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY – 9/5. 5:30-7:30 p.m. $50/$35 in advance. Great Lawn of the Rogers Mansion, Southampton Historical Society. 631-283-2494.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

CANIO'S BOOKS – Peggy Backman reads *Did That Really Happen?*, a collection of stories and verse. 6 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

HAMPTONS INT. FILM FEST – 8 p.m. *William Kunstler: Disturbing the Universe*. Hosted by Alec Baldwin. $20/$18 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

ENVIRONMENTAL TALK – 7:30 p.m. "The Politics and Policy of Climate Change" as part of The School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences and Stony Brook Southampton's Public Lecture Series. Duke Lecture Hall, Stony Brook Southampton. 631-632-5088.

DAMES AT SEA – Musical. 8 p.m. $65/$75. Thru 9/6. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

LOUIS CK – 8:30 p.m. $45/$60/$75. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

RICHIE HAVENS – 7 p.m. $50/$70 VIP. Wintson Irie at 10:30 p.m. $25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 10 a.m. See Pick of the Week for info.

ANTIQUE SHOW – 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fundraiser for the EH Rotary Club. $5. Grounds of Miss Amelia's Cottage, Amagansett. 631-324-6353, 631-324-1755.

CULINARY DEMO –12-2 p.m. Exec. Chef and Owner Damien O'Donnell of the Harbor Bistro shares recipes. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

Steve Earle at WHBPAC

HAMPTONS FERRARI RALLY – 10 a.m. arrival time. 11 a.m.-1p.m. brunch, 1-3 p.m. Ferrari tour. 3-6 p.m. Finish Party. Georgica Restaurant & Lounge, 108 Wainscott Stone Rd., East Hampton.

EMMETT, DOWN IN MY HEART – See Pick, above

YIDDISH THEATRE – 8:30 p.m. *The Wonderful Sounds of Yiddish* featuring stars of Yiddish and Broadway stages. Subtitled in English. Berman Sanctuary, Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

BUDDHA LECTURE – 8 p.m. "Triumph & Tragedy in the Life of the Great Sage." $20. Christ Episcopal Church, 5 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 917-414-5472.

EEGO TEA DANCE – 6-9 p.m. The Lodge of East Hampton Bar & Grill, 31 Race La., East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET – 8 p.m. Traditional and contemporary works. Free. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton. 631-324-3082.

MUSIC LIVE! – 9:30 p.m. Mariann Megna. Free. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

DAMES AT SEA – 4 and 8 p.m. See 9/4 listing for info.

BRIAN STOKES MITCHELL – 8:30 p.m. $75/$100/$120. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Megan McAndrew reads *Dreaming in French*, a coming of age novel. 6 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY – 9 p.m. $120/$135 VIP. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY – 7:30 p.m. David Cory lectures on "Celestial Navigation." Montauk Public School, 50 South Dorset Dr. 9 p.m. Star Watching Party at Third House, Theodore Roosevelt County Park, off Route 27. montaukobservatory.com.

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 10 a.m. See Pick of the Week for info.

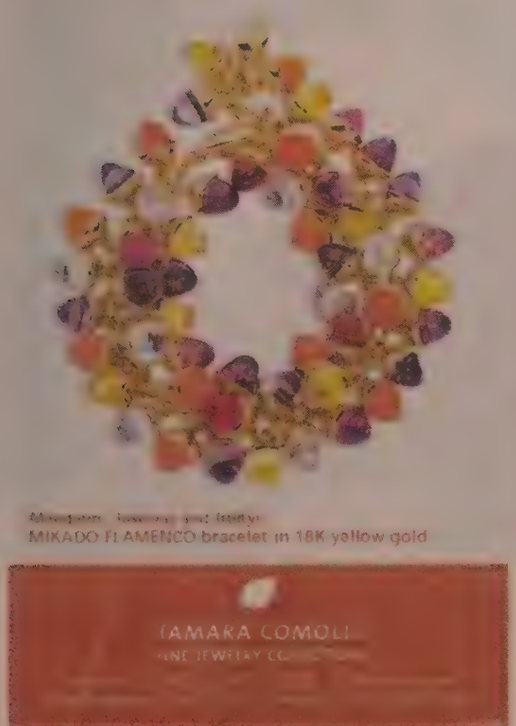
MORT ZUCKERMAN – 4 p.m. Discussion on President Obama's foreign policy followed by reception. Free. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton. 631-324-3082.

RESURRECTION BLUES – 7:30 p.m. By Arthur Miller. Staged reading. $20/$18 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

SOFO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – Mist Netting to Study and Band Birds workshop. 7-10 a.m. $7/$5 kids/free for members. Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SHFD PANCAKE BREAKFAST – 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sundays thru 9/13. $10/Kids under 12, $5. Sag

(continued on next page)



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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

Harbor Fire Department, Brick Kiln Rd. 631-725-0252.

DAMES AT SEA – 7 p.m. See 9/4 listing for info.

STEVE EARLE & ALISON MOORER – 8:30 p.m. $55/$70/$85. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

MARTIN SEXTON – 7 p.m. $110/$125. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 10 a.m. See Pick of the Week for info.

EAT-IN POTLUCK – 12-3 p.m. National Day of Action to tell Congress to get real food in schools. Bridgehampton School, 2685 Montauk Highway. 914-953-6526.

COMEDY CLUB – Janeane Garafalo and Al Madrigal. 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

TOOTS & THE MAYTALS – 8 p.m. $100. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

MEMOIR WORKSHOP – 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 6-week workshop with author Lou Ann Walker. $5 per workshop/$30 for series. Register in advance at 631-725-0450. John Jermain Library, Main St, Sag Harbor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

LONG ISLAND OPERA – 6 p.m. Opera classics from *La Traviata*, *Rigoletto*, *Carmen* and more. $18/$10 students. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond La., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

KAYAKING AND MOVEABLE FEAST – Paddle followed by refreshments. BYO boat or rent at 631-267-5228. Meet at end of Island Rd. in the Hampton Waters development off Spring Banks Rd. Life vests required. 631-324-1127.

BARREL HILL HIKE – 10 a.m. 4 miles. Meet on Edge of Woods Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0071.

BIG REED POND BROWN TRAIL – 10 a.m. 3- 4 miles. Meet at the Nature Trail site off East Lake Drive, about 2 miles north of the intersection with Rt. 27 in Montauk. Follow dirt road to parking area. 631-238-5134.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

TROUT POND/CLAM ISLAND HIKE – 10 a.m. 4 miles of pond and bay. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-283-5432.

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – 8 a.m. Long Beach, Sag Harbor. Classes for all ages. Bring blanket, wear loose clothing, and optional bathing suit. 631-725-1618.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

STONY HILL/JACOB'S FARM – 10 a.m. 3 miles. Through old forest and new growth. Meet on Red Dirt Road east of Accabonac Highway. 631-324-2425.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – See 9/6 Outdoor listing for info.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

QUILT SHOW & SALE – Antique and new quilts crafted by quilters from the East End. On thru 9/13. The Water Mill Museum, Old Mill Road. Mon – Sat, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m. weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS – Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

GEEKHAMPTONS – Recycling event. Trade in old Apple electronics and get $25 voucher. On thru 9/12. 154 West Montauk Hwy. Westhampton Beach. 631-723-3660.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SHINNECOCK POW WOW – 3 p.m. Southampton Music and Dance Performances, Sunset Fire Lighting, Native Arts and Crafts Demonstrations, Native Foods. Shinnecock Indian Nation, West Gate Rd. off Old Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-283-6143 x 7.

Audition Notices: 12 Angry Men, Laramie

Center Stage at Southampton Cultural Center will hold open auditions for Reginald Rose's, *12 Angry Men* on Sunday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the Levitas Center.

Roles include:

Juror(s) One through Twelve: An eclectic mix of men of all ages and types with strong acting skills. Juror Number 3 has been cast.

Guard, Judge and Clerk

2 Standbys/Understudies

All potential cast members should prepare a 2 minute dramatic monologue for the audition. Performances will begin on January 21, 2010 and run through January 24, 2010.

Auditions for Moises Kaufman's *The Laramie Project* are on Monday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Levitas Center. Roles include:

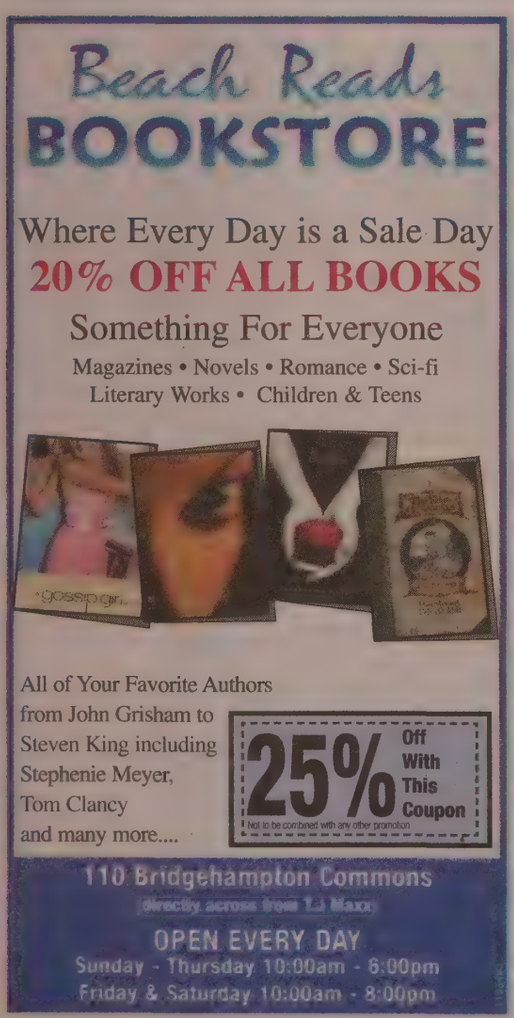
60 speaking roles of varied ages and gender divided amongst an ensemble of 8 - 12 actors.

4 standby/understudies will be cast, as well.

All potential cast members should be able to adapt to differing ages and voice types. Performances will begin on February 4, 2010 and run through February 7, 2009.

Michael Disher directs both productions.

For further information, call Southampton Cultural Center at (631) 287-4377 or e-mail Michael Disher at dishermichael@hotmail.com.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Letters

JUST WALKIN' A DOG

Dear Dan,

I thought you would be very interested in a summons I received Sunday morning just east of the Two Mile Hollow beach before 9 a.m.

I have color photos and diagrams, which I intend to enlarge as evidence and I intend to fight this. I have attached some photos. If you have a fax, I can send over my photos with diagrams on them.

As you are probably aware there are snow fences running perpendicular to the beach all over with signs banning trucks and in most places dogs from walking beyond due to fenced plover nesting areas. Effectively, one can no longer walk for even ten minutes in a straight line anywhere with your dog. I guess one could walk back and forth the short distances between the fences, but this would be extremely boring.

One of the reasons I chose to walk east of Two Mile Hollow was that the only sign I saw said "No Trucks."

Also, last summer at Indian Wells beach, a town police officer told me that I could walk past the fence if my dog was on a leash or under my control along the water line.

As you will see in the photos, the tide was quite low on Sunday morning. A youngster in a police uniform (I am being kind here) by the name of John O'Rourke riding a shiny blue police ATV stopped me as I was passing well below the fence along the water line in the wet sand and said that he had to give me a ticket as he had observed me walking my dog beyond the fence. I told him that he did not have to give me a ticket, but could give me a warning instead as I did not see a sign that restricted dogs beyond that point. He then pointed to a sign way up at the other end of the fence that I could not see. When I walked close I could see that the sign actually was turned toward the dunes.

I need to add here that my dogs are 14 and 12. My 14-year-old has recently recovered from vestibular disease and walks with difficulty. At no time did my dogs venture near the fenced off nesting area. Their bird chasing days are over…but I digress.

Mr. O'Rourke slowly followed us to my car where our parade was starting to draw a crowd of interested observers who were shouting things like "Unfair!" "Don't give her a ticket," etc. One of the reasons that our trek to my car (for my ID) was so slow was that Aspen, my 14-year-old, walks so slowly and with some difficulty.

When I returned home, I looked up the ordinance that was cited on my summons, 77-4-M. I will forward that in another email, as I was unable to copy it here.

Basically it says that no person shall walk with a dog or other animal in a protected bird nesting area as designated in F…, which says that each nesting site be "fenced, roped or flagged in such a manner designed to alert the public that entry is prohibited." It also says no person "shall disturb or endanger any protected bird nesting area on the beach"

I did neither of these things. The bird nesting areas are specifically roped off and we were not near them.

There are several issues here. There was no adequate signage to warrant a ticket. Does anyone or town have the right to forbid walking on the wet sand areas of a beach? Isn't this a federal law? Can the wet sand area be considered a nesting area? It was not roped off.

Has the town used the plover nesting to set up the fence perpendicular to the beach in addition to fencing off the actual nesting areas in order to effectively ban dog walking on the beach? Is this a surreptitious attempt to achieve what public hearings have squashed?

Note: In the photos the no dogs sign is opposite the yellow sign.

You may know that I am an artist and I am somewhat known for my "dogs on the beach" paintings. They were inspired by the wonderful ambience dogs have enjoyed here in East Hampton. This whole situation is very sad.

Please contact me if you have any questions or are interested in discussing this further.

Carol Saxe
Saxe Studio
East Hampton
Via e-mail

We are being ordinanced up the wazoo. –DR

PITY THE DEER

Dear Dan,

As we continue to direct our wrath at an escalating deer population on Long Island in search of food, we must take a moment to examine why they have become problematic and are destroying crops. I find the growing hostility toward these animals misdirected. Too much of the Long Island landscape has been destroyed by suburban sprawl and overdevelopment and as a result these docile animals have been forced to leave their dwindling natural habitat to search for a steady food supply. Instead of becoming angry at these defenseless animals trying to survive, we should focus our discontent on those responsible for overdevelopment and the unscathed defoliation of Long Island.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, New York
Via e-mail

Send the deer off to special summer camps just for them. – DR

THANKS TO POXY

Dear Dan,

Our two grandsons were visiting from Los Angeles in July. The boys are 10 and 11 years of age and expressed an interest in learning how to play the game of golf. Bottom line, it was a wonderful experience. The team that runs the program was above par, pun intended.

All of us here on the East End are fortunate in so many ways, none of which we take for granted.

The Poxabogue total environment deserves our praise and thanks for adding to the mix, the course, the shop, the instructors and the restaurant.

Susan Kraus
Via e-mail

We almost lost it a few years ago but our town supervisors stepped up to the plate and saved it from development. – DR

Police Blotter

Fake Bill

A fake $50 bill turned up in Southampton last week. A sharp-eyed bank employee detected the bill after noticing that it didn't look right. The Secret Service was called, as they usually handle these types of crimes. The bank employee was tipped off when he noticed Bugs Bunny on the face of the bill.

$1,000 Glasses

A man from New Jersey lost a pair of $1,000 black metal glasses in East Hampton Village. He checked his $33,000 watch around 2 p.m. when he made the report. His $3,000 cowboy boots were kicking him all the way back to his $14 million home in East Hampton, where he spoke to his $800-an-hour therapist about the loss.

Plasma Television

A rash of robberies took place all over the Hamptons involving flat screen televisions, which included the theft of two large flat screen televisions from a Southampton residence last week. For those of you that do not know what it is like to have a flat screen, try to remember that it is difficult for some us to even imagine how we lived on this planet before them. We must stop these crimes.

Computer Crime

A man from Westhampton called police after he turned on his computer and found that it had been used to visit pornographic websites. Whoever used his computer also used his credit card to pay for the website memberships. The man believes that he has been tricked into paying for the services since October. There is no word yet on whether or not the man plans to cancel the services.

Sucker Punched

A man and a woman who room together in Water Mill had an episode last week. The man was caught eating some of the woman's food and, in response, the woman popped him in the jaw. The man then called the police.

At the scene, the police learned that the man stole some of the woman's secret stash of Godiva chocolates. Police advised the man to never, ever, under any circumstances, touch a woman's private stash of Godiva chocolates.

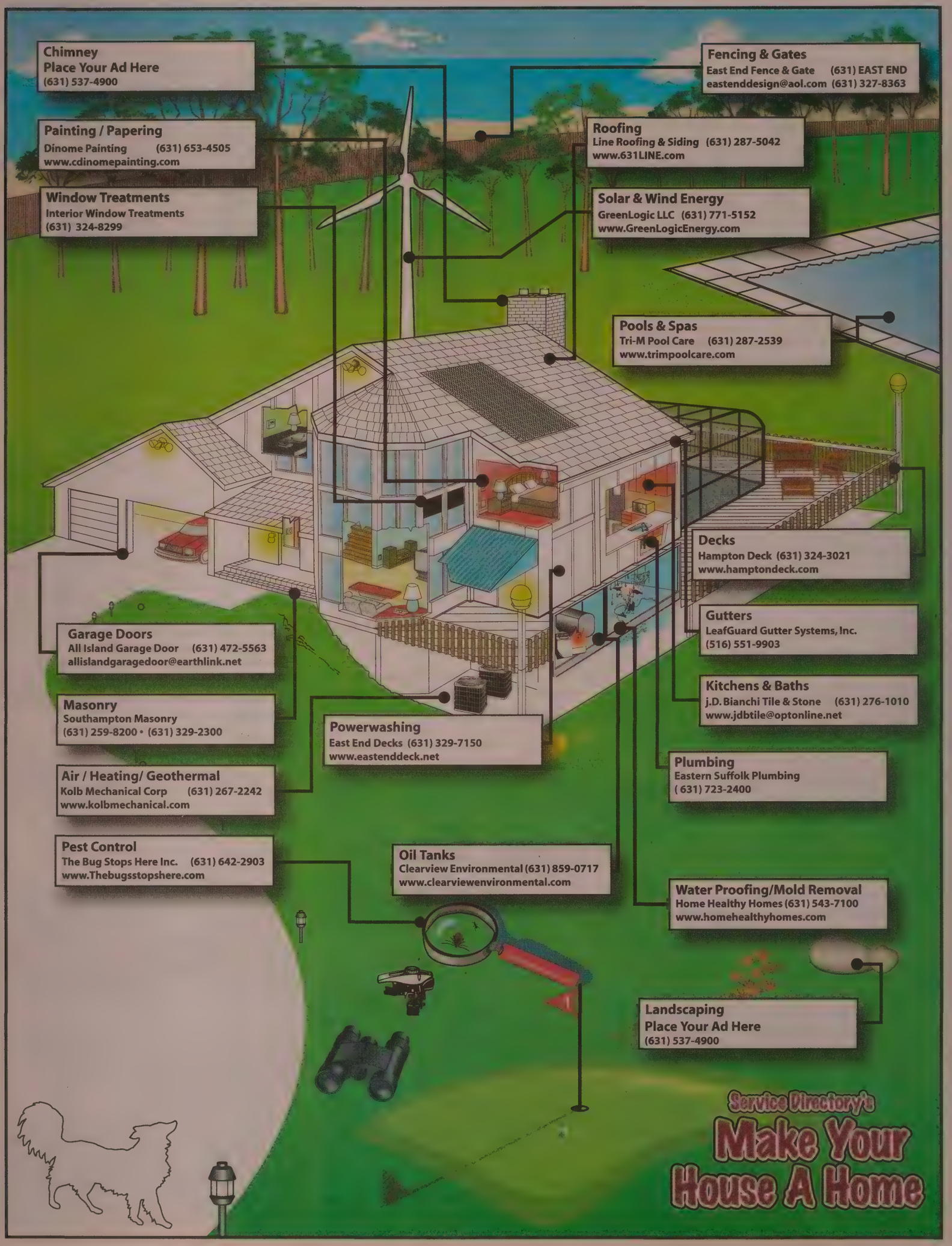
It's Naked Time

A man in Southampton was arrested for being naked on the beach. Apparently, the man had gone for a long run on the beach in the middle of the day and wanted to go for a dip, but didn't have a bathing suit because he was jogging in sweatpants and a sweatshirt. He decided to jump into the water in his birthday suit. After being arrested, the man was so invigorated by jumping into the sea naked that he was quoted saying, "It was worth it," to police.

12 Bottles of Wine and Liquor

12 bottles of wine and liquor were reported stolen from a Montauk residence. The location of the alcohol was the kitchen closet of the home. Police were a little skeptical of the report however, as the woman who made the report also reported an extreme hangover.

By David Lion Rattiner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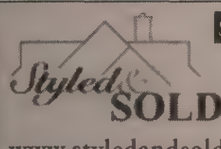

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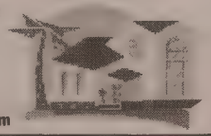

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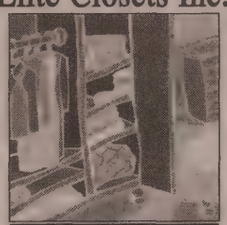
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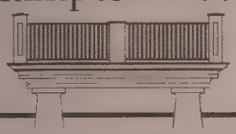

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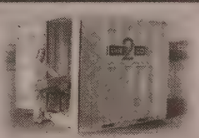

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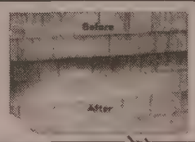

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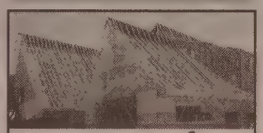
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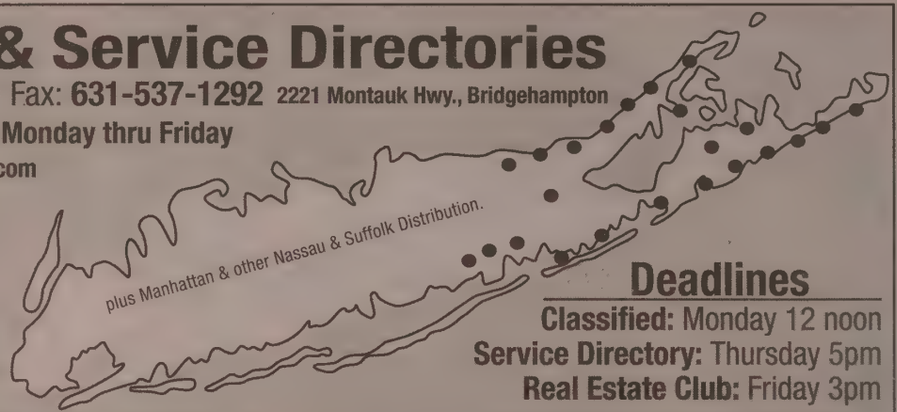

Deadlines
Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

General

MODELS WANTED

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631-329-5550
Leave name and number

SOCIAL WORKER F/T LMSW/CASAC for Riverhead OASAS certified non-intensive outpt. clinic. 35 hr wk, days/ eves & Sat. hrs. Treatment includes evals, indvls & groups. Diverse population served. Bilingual Spanish a plus, Polish & Russian also considered. Fax resume with salary requirements to (631)369-5433 or email to hmack@fslli.org. EOE

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(Hamptons)

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We are open year round and available positions are limited.

Please fax or email your resume to the following (631)324-9327 or employment@thelaundry.com

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Labor/Building Trades

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Announcements

SEEN: Rowdy Hall, Tuesday August 25. I smiled at your handsome moustache. Can we chat? **(917)751-7898**

Merchandise for Sale

CRIB: Wrought iron Gorgeous, hand crafted, mint (barely used). Madison Avenue Paid $2000. Priced $500 ali@lumiereproductions.com for photo & info.

TRAMPOLINE for sale. Like new 15 foot AirMaster with safety netting & ladder. Asking $600. Assembly available, additional fee. **(914)589-9792**

TRUNKS: 2 cedar hand carved Oriental blanket trunks. $950 set. **(516)848-0618**

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Saturday 9/5 & Sunday 9/6; from 9 am - 6 pm at the

American Legion
15 Montauk Hwy.
631-267-9777

Yard, tag, basement, attic, garage...find your treasure at the Warehouse Sale.

Home furnishings & housewares from

Sylvester & Co. at Home and Elizabeth Dow Textiles.

Tag/Yard/Estate Sale

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Sat., 9/5, 9am - 12 noon
Rain or Shine
54 Manor Lane South

Shabby chic furniture and bedding, outdoor furniture, pillows and cushions, antique jewelry and vintage china, rare books and collectibles.

Everything must go!

EAST HAMPTON Saturday, 9/5 and Sunday 9/6, 9 am- 3 pm, 40 Flaggy Hole Road (Maidstone Area). Furniture, Rugs & More!

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Southampton: Sept. 5th & 6th, 9am- 3pm. North Rd. (2 blocks West of Lobster Inn).

Classified Dept
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Tag/Yard/Estate Sale

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September 4, 5 & 6
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9 am- 5 pm
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Contents of House & Guest Cottage:
Antiques,
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Lost Dog: Male Pug, Fawn, from yard in East Quogue, Pinesfield Community, off Jones Road. Reward. 631-723-3801

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Announcements

Announcements

Dan's Papers' Office will be closed Monday, September, 7 in honor of Labor Day

If you would like to place a classified ad for the September 11th issue, the deadline is Friday, September 4th at 12 noon.

Please call 631-537-4900 to place your classified or service directory ads

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CALL JON TODAY!
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Montauk thru Manhattan

Legal Notices

Legal Notice #437114

Notice of Formation of Matterhorn Productions LLC, a limited liability company. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on 5/13/2009. Office located in Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o David Sokolin, 176 Redwood Rd, Sag Harbor, NY 11963. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Automotive

BMW 325i Convertible- 1994 Black/ beige interior. 85,600 miles. Perfect condition, 5 Speed manual, Premium package Garaged. Used only summer weekends. New tires, Power, AM/FM, cassette, 6 CD changer, (needs repair) Reluctantly giving up bachelor car for family wagon. Otherwise would happily keep. $9,000. (917)767-1997.
cgudefin@hotmail.com.

Land Rover Range Rover Sport Supercharged. Fully loaded, well kept. Nav, TV's, heated seats, tow package, roof racks. Serious buyers only. Best Offer. $42,000. (631)278-1129.
bpeez4@hotmail.com.

Mercedes E320, 1995, station wagon, champagne/ tan interior, 1 owner, low mileage. $4,000. (845)494-7657, (631)329-0513

Toyota PRIUS 2008, fully loaded, only 4,600 miles, super excellent condition! Leather seats, satellite radio, etc. $19,000. (917)822-9667.
dkatz11@gmail.com.

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www.greatneckcarbuyers.com

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$1,499,000.
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Quality Housekeeping & Professional Organizer
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Cleaning out your yard, garage or basement? Call **EDDIE (631)871-1900.** He'll take it away!

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Licensed & Insured.
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Driver available to drive you in your car to and from Hamptons. Retired policeman. (631)725-0985.

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Safe, Professional Travel with Class!
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Reasonable Rates/ Reliable.

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Tree Service. Deal directly with climber. Pruning, feeding, removal, stump grinding, lot clearing. Planting, transplanting. 60" and 90" Tree spade. Peter Grealish. 631-283-9326.

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Hidden Gem. 1 or 2 bedrooms on the Ocean, Pool. Walk to town. Short term rentals.
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Oceandunes.net

Aquebogue- North Fork Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. $15,000.00 season, or weekly/ monthly (631)722-4096
www.liny-cottages.com

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3 BR, 3 Bth, CAC, Jacuzzi, Pool, Tennis. No Pets
Bike to ocean. Walk to Village
Sep 1 to Sept 30 $18K (will divide)
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4 BR Contemporary, 5 marble baths, tennis, heated gunite pool, CAC.
Available;
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Charming, secluded 3 BR cottage CAC, WiFi, computer/ printer. Near Bay beaches. 7 minutes to Village. $1,500 weekend.
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Southampton Cottages great location, beautiful property, lake access, Ocean and Village within 3 miles. 1 Bedroom Cottages Sept/ Fall special. $2,000 Monthly $600 weekly. Call 631-283-5444.

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Real Estate for Rent

Winter Rentals

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EAST HAMPTON

Sunny, sturdy ranch home 5 minutes to East Hampton or Sag Harbor on a quiet wooded street.

2 cozy bedrooms with full bath each. Gas Heat, Washer/ Dryer, Deck, Fireplace, Big Screen TV

September 12 - May 1 $1200/ month

(631)324-3287 (212)966-4432

East Hampton: 3 BR, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, LR, DR. Share house. Sept.- April. $2,300 monthly. $55,000 yearly. gmartinez905@gmail.com. 631-835-9593, 631-329-5457

Hampton Bays: Inspirational waterfront cottage, great for persons in transition, weekend escape from the city. Incredible sunset view of Tiana Bay, 2 BR 1 bath, fplc, immaculate, all the comforts. $1,350, 9/15- 5/15, security deposit, references. 212-966-0625

Winter Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS- Pretty 1 Bedroom apt. $825 monthly, utilities included. October 1- April 30. 772-708-3328

Hampton Bays: Tiana Bay Waterfront, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Private beach, boat dock up to 30 ft included. MILLION DOLLAR SUNSETS. Oct. 1 through May, $900 monthly includes all. (516)635-0056. (631)588-3923.

Hampton Bays: Walk to beach. Contemporary Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, CAC, washer, dryer, large deck, $1,300 monthly. Available Sept- May 15th. 917-612-7007.

MONTAUK Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. October 15- May 15. $695/ month plus electric heat. Len **(917)846-2923**

SOUTHAMPTON
Starting Sept. 15th
Fully Furnished Studios
$800 Mo. Includes All
(Also avail wkly)
Security Deposit Req
Call 631-537-2900

SAG HARBOR Charming three bedroom, 1.5 bath on quiet street. Bike to town. $1,600/ mo. Available Sept 16th to May 12th. Contact Doug (914)646-6369 or dtkx@msn.com

Winter Rentals

Sag Harbor Village: Historic waterview, charming 2 BR with piano. Oct 15- May 15, $1,650 monthly. (917)412-4344 or ada.samuelsson@yahoo.com

SHELTER ISLAND
Winter Retreat

Secluded 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath renovated farmhouse near private beach/ tennis $ 1,500 /month from Dec 1.

Owner (631) 749-0908

SOUTHAMPTON
Minutes to Ocean
2 BR, 2 bth, beautifully furnished 1 level Condo, Sunroom, Tennis, Garage Avail Oct- May. $1,650 mnthly
516-449-1117

SOUTHAMPTON
Stunning/ Private
2 BR, 2 BA,
Lux Ranch Condo.
SOH, fireplace/ garage
$1,250 mo. Flex time period
917-287-6845

Southampton Townhouse: 3 BR 2.5 bth, Fpl, gym, $1950/ mo. 201-650-1466

Winter Rentals

Southampton Village Charming furnished, 1 BR cottage. Beautiful landscaping, easy walk to stores/ train. Free Wi-Fi. Sept.- May, $800 monthly plus utilities. (212)947-9259. alto251@gmail.com

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available 9/15. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Southampton: Waterfront perfection. Sunset views from large deck. Dock. Fplc, A/C. Lots of light. Cozy. Furnished. 4 bed, 3 bth. Sept 15- May 15. $1900. (631)329-4388, (516)381-1163. ekongkar.khalsa@gmail.com.

Westhampton Beach: 1 bedroom condo. Large living room/ kitchen, dishwasher. Furnished. No pets or smoking. $750 plus utilities. 516-352-7694. Also available year round.

Westhampton Beach, Furnished 1 bed co-op all appliances, walk to town, $850 mo includes heat/ water 631-2881843

Year Round Rentals

Amagansett South Farmhouse. 4BR, 2 Bath. Pictures at www.CharlotteSherwood.net YR: $28K, Winter: $1,800 pm 631-267-2908, 631-235-2296

AQUEBOGUE 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with access to beach. No pets, no smoking. $1,430/ month **212-663-6877, 631-722-3864**

Bridgehampton South on Bird Sanctuary
3 BR 3 bth, furnished, sunlit, greenhouses, skylights, large deck. Walk to Jitney.
$3000/ monthly
(631)506-0168

BRIDGEHAMPTON unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, d/w, w/d, patio, available 10/1. $1,650/ month +utilities. No dogs/ smoking. Short drive to Sag Harbor or Bridgehampton villages. **(212)756-9934** or daraum@gmail.com Pictures at http://picasaweb.google.com/bridgehamptonhouse/groundfloor2br#

EAST HAMPTON
Clearwater Beach/ Springs. Cedar A-frame house, wrap around deck, woodsy half acre lot. Living room/ dining area, w/ fireplace, large loft/ den, 2 bd, 2 bth, finished basement. Fully furnished.
$2,000 mo, + utilities.
(212)752-8626
Evenings

East Hampton: 3 BR, 2 bath, frplc, den, CAC, washer/ dryer. Furnished/ unfurnished. Beautiful secluded yard and patio. Walk to IGA/ Village and train. $2,850 monthly. Avail 10/1. (631)921-0634.

Year Round Rentals

East Hampton Cottage, 2 BR, 1 bath, CAC, use of shared pool in beautiful garden setting. Walk to IGA/ Village & train. $1,850 monthly. Furnished/ unfurnished. (631)921-0634

East Hampton: Furnished 3 BR, 2 bath on 28 acre preserve. CAC, wood burning stove, all amenities. No smoking. $2,300 year round, $2,000 winter. (516)383-6966

East Hampton Northwest Woods, recently renovated 4 BR Contemporary, 3 baths, fplc, incredible pool, large deck.
Avail 9/1, $2,850 monthly.
(917)509-6041

Hampton Bays 3 BR/ 2 BA Ranch, S.O.H. walk to town/ school. LR, DR, Gourmet eat-in kitchen w/Viking range, IG pool, fenced yard & irrigation all on a quiet cul-de-sac. $2500. (631)723-3801. dbzjohnson@aol.com.

Hampton Bays 1 BR apt with kitchenette, suitable 1, private entrance, immediate. No Pets/ smoking. $750 per month. (516)456-4428

Year Round Rentals

BRING YOUR BOAT!!
Vacation In Your Own Backyard!
4BR Victorian, Granite Kitchen, Gas Fireplace, HW Floors, Master Suite.
Amazing Views!
Beautiful South Shore Community.
Rent $3000/Mo Or Rent With Option
Century 21 Corace - 718-926-4443

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Hampton Bays: 1 BR furnished apt., frplc. No pets. $1,200 monthly, includes utilities. (347)229-6262.

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BR house on quiet cul-de-sac near high school, new EIK, bathroom, carpeting and w/d, large back yard (917)687-5902

HAMPTON BAYS Creek front 3 BR, 2 BA, new rugs, new appliances, new oil heat on bulkheaded canal, end of cul-de-sac with dock. $1,900 plus. No pets. (631)723-1017 (631)219-0128

Hampton Bays: Great Location. Brand New Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom unfurnished Apartments. CAC. Laundry. No smoking. Pet Possible. $1400 and $1800 includes all. ghatzel@aol.com

Year Round Rentals

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. Fall/ Winter/ Year round. 201-602-0912 Artsylisa@optonline.net

Montauk: 4 BR, 2 bath, fplc, large private deck, out door hot tub, CAC, 2 car garage, some winter water views. $2,800 monthly. (631)329-1634 or (631)329-0567

QUOGUE
3 BRs, 2 full bath, new appliances, full EIK.
$1,750/ month.
Utilities separate.
Natalie (631)653-6560 or James (212)832-2323

REMSENBURG Barn circa 1760. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sundeck. Wooded acre. **(631)325-1675**

SAG HARBOR 550 sq. ft. cottage with sleeping loft. All utilities included on 1 acre. Available September 20. One year lease. Pets OK. First, last security. $1,300/ month. (631)374-2692

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE Main Street. Charm, comfort! Steps from Jitney, public bus. 2 rooms, windowed bath. Share kitchen, DW, W/D, living and dining rooms. No pets, no smoking. $1,200 +utilities. Winter OK. (917)763-6663

Sag Harbor Bay Point
Yearly rental furnished
3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, single car garage, screened porch, deck, walk to beach, boat launch nearby, quiet community, 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village,
$2,100 mo. (631)899-3197
Cell (727)452-8141

SAG HARBOR (Baypoint) 3 BR, 2 Bath, CAC, dry finished basement, walk to Long Beach, Pets OK. $2,600/ month +utilities. (Helen) (516)526-9449

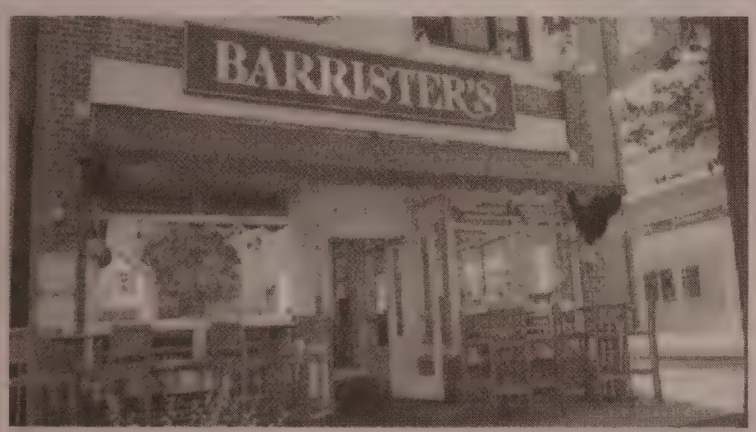
SAG HARBOR Village 1 Br, Apartment great location walk to tow. $1,350 mo. + 631-725-4895

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,975. References. (631)725-7189

Sag Harbor Village. Newly renovated. Prime location. 1 BR, 1 bath, eat in kitchen, living room, washer/ dryer, walk to all. $1,400 monthly. 631-725-0510

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE newly renovated studio cottage, kitchenette, separate bath, patio, pool. Furnished. $1,350. (631)725-3996

Sag Harbor
Perfect Winter/ Summer house, waterview, steps to Long Beach, 3 BR, 1.5 Bth dining room, 2 porches, magnificent sunsets.
$2000/month
760-333-3220



Hamptons Cornerstone

Property and top grossing business! Two stories with two apartments, restaurant and municipal parking lot in the back.
Restaurant seats 65 inside, 55 on the covered patio and 16 on the sidewalk.
For a private presentation and financials contact us today.

Engel & Völkers - Southampton • 20 Main Street • 631-287-9260
www.engelvoelkers.com/southampton

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Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Year Round Rentals

SHELTER ISLAND waterfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath, LR, DR, washer/ dryer, dock. Reasonable. (631)742-7202

Southampton Cove. New, quiet. Walk to beach. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Master suite/ huge walk-in closet. Energy star appliances. Full basement/ outside entrance. great storage. $2,990 monthly. Owner (631)627-1011

Southampton
Rental Beach side*

Beautiful classy house
with heated pool
4 bedrooms
8 flat screen TV's through-out
Pond with waterfall
Gourmet cooking grill Area
Beautifully landscaped
surrounded by
Pumpkin Farms

Year Round $5,200 monthly.
Sept- May $3,800 monthly.

Call Marilyn:
917-273-8710

Southampton: 2 BR, 1 Bath, partly furnished, washer/ dryer/ cable & all utilities included. Short walk to private beach, ideal for students, near college, $1,500. Security & references. (631)283-4720

SOUTHAMPTON
* Charming 4 BR, 3 bath, all modern conveniences, swimming pool. $3,200/ mth.

* Terrific new 850 sq ft cottage with large deck, 1 BR, 1 bath, full kitchen, living room, dinette, AC. $1,600/ mth.

* Bright basement apartment, 1 bed/ bath, kitchen, living room, AC, $1,000/ mth.

Call Chris @ 516-527-5850

Southampton: 1 bedroom Apartment New to market, open theme, double French entry doors, fully furnished, lower unit, 9 foot ceilings, large LR, kit., dining area, bathroom, walk-in closet, in private. 2 plus miles to ocean, and village.... Available now! includes, phone, cablevision, tv, elec, heat, etc.. $1,390) as of Sept 1st Owner/ Bk. No commissions. No fees 631-204-9393 917-331-2023

Southampton Immaculate, 2 bd, 2 ba granite kitchen, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, den, deck, garage, pool, tennis. $2,000 mo. 631-259-2026

Southampton Village, newly renovated, 1 BR cottage, 1.5 baths, furnished, w/d, gas fireplace, CAC. No smoking/ pets. $1,400 monthly. 631-287-7990.

Year Round Rentals

SPRINGS newly remodeled 2 BR house, near Maidstone Beach. $2,200/ month. Available 9/1. cascath@sbcglobal.net. **(860)887-8576**

Wainscott, East Hampton: South of Highway Near Ocean, Top floor of house. Maid, Pool $2000/ month. Furnished. Separate entrance. artherzog@aol.com 631- 537-3068

WESTHAMPTON 2 Bedroom house on wooded half acre. Quiet dead end street. New EIK, new appliances, new carpeting, new windows, washer/ dryer. (917)687-5902

WESTHAMPTON BEACH spacious furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage full basement, $1,600 includes all. (631)288-4721

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bth on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, gameroom, 6 TVs. Also 7 BR, 5 Bth house avail with all amenities. Wkly or wknds Owner 212-285-2440 **www.theresidencesof.com**

East Quogue weekly rentals, August and September. Upscale B & B, Well appointed rooms with private baths. 631-653-6509 www.theginn.com

NOYAC/ SAG HARBOR Don't miss out on the fall! Darling cottage minutes from beach. Reasonable. Available weekly or weekends. (631)252-1131

Rooms

EAST HAMPTON Room for rent. Near village. (631)329-0857 (516)647-3193

East Quogue B & B rooms for rent. Great for College students, Stony Brook University, Southampton, available October 1st. Private baths, cable, TV w/ DVD, large kitchen, great room with fireplace, laundry, wireless internet. $995.00 a month includes all. 631-653-6509 www.theginn.com

NOYAC 1 room with bath, cable, AC. Private entrance. Minutes to Hamptons Classic. **(631)725-4381** (917)749-5577

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$875/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Rooms

SAG HARBOR: Private Home. Furnished Br & Den. Private Bath. W/D, Share Kitchen, Pool, Large Deck, No smoking/ pets. $1000/ month. 202-329-1120 hudsonbreeze@aol.com

Southampton: 1 or 2 rooms with private bath. Large, beautiful, manicured home. Convenient location. (631)283-8613

Shares

Water Mill: Large, beautiful home to share. Looking for responsible people to share house from Sept.- May. $600 per room. Month to month also available. (516)316-1172

Out of Town

Fort Pierce Florida, Spanish Lake Fairways, one must be 55+, 2 BR, 2 bath, brand new manufactured home, enclosed sunroom, use of new golf cart, fully furnished & equipped, washer/ dryer, close to shopping/ ocean beach/ restaurants. $2,000 monthly. (631)369-6468

Naples Florida Walk to beach, Pelican Bay, 2 bed, 2 ba, 1,450 sq ft. $3,500- $5,000 mo. 10/1-6/1. www.vrbo.com/247361 90 day min. 203-834-2744

PALM BEACH FL The Reef 2 BR, 2 BTH furnished. The Jupiter Ocean Racquet Club 1, 2 & 3 BR furnished seasonal rentals Possible sale cash offer. (305)505-1803

Land

East Quogue: building lot, half acre. $65,000 below tax assessment. Southern exposure, cul-de-sac, perimeter planted. 2 miles from Bay. 4 miles from Ocean. $219,000. 631-804-2732

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $2,200. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

Sag Harbor: 550 sq. ft. office/ retail, busy corner by water. $2,200 monthly. 516-662-1654

Commercial

Quogue - for Lease
Light industrial, multi tenant space, 1,250 sq ft, gas heat, bathroom, 12'x14' overhead door, pass thru door, 16' ceiling.
Call 631-653-0602

Quogue
1,500 sq. ft. Insulated Warehouse Space, 25' x 60', Heat, bathroom, 18 ft. high overhead door.
631-653-4036
631-553-9920

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Beautiful Tudor free-standing 3,000 sq. ft. commercial/ retail building. Can sub-divide. (631)283-6500 ext 718.

Open Houses

SAGAPONACK SOUTH

441 Parsonage Lane

Saturday, Sept. 5 & Sunday, Sept. 6, 2- 5 pm

Unique Opportunity to live on 2.2 Beautiful Acres!

Estate Setting includes Magnificent Location, Estate Compound could not be reproduced today!

Exquisitely Designer Restored 4 bedroom Victorian farmhouse, 2 cottages.

Mint horse barn with beautiful stalls, tack room, wash stall, powder rooms and storage area.

4-car garage, potato barn with recreation room, apple orchard and heated pool and paddocks.

(631)786-5385

Homes

Homes

EAST MORICHES * WATERFRONT * CONDO
A much sought after complex on Moriches Bay

There are 3 BR's & 3 full baths, unusual for this community. The living space has vaulted ceilings. The kitchen is the perfect size & the dining room can easily sit 8 or more. And a fireplace for those wintery nights. On the 1st floor there are 2 BR's & 2 baths, one en suite, with an outside balcony. The 2nd floor has a loft office with large skylights, in addition a 3rd bedroom and full bath.
Just listed and ready for you to enjoy.
Come see for yourself. $565,000
Gayle Osman Lopata, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson
(631) 288-5124 Mobile: (516) 443-7055 Fax: (631) 903-6341
Email: Glopata@bhshamptons.com

AQUEBOGUE

North Fork WATERFRONT Peninsula, (water to water), new construction, radiant heat, geothermal heat & cool, State park, Bay view. **4 BR, 3.5 baths, 3,300 sq. ft.,** 9 rooms. 13 min to L.I.E. x71. $2.4m
Appt only (631)722-3052

East End
Luxury Homes
by custom home builder. Restorations and Renovations. Interior, architectural design and permits included. Energy Star Rated. Your land or ours. Own your dream next summer! Westhampton- Montauk, North Fork. FMI www.PortraitHomeDesigns.com (631)335-1535.

Bridgehampton: South of Hwy, 3 BR, 2 car garage, .47 acre, room for pool. $1.8M. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

CALVERTON Creek front handyman. 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens finished basement. MLS# 2123745. $265,000 Shoreline **(631)878-0562**

East Hampton Great Investment! 3 BR, 2 Bth house with separate 1 BR cottage. Large fenced in back yard. Rental income, $48,000 plus yearly. $595K 917-355-2687

EAST HAMPTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Recently renovated, Close to village, IGP, $495,000 (631)553-7700

EAST MORICHES 1840's English Colonial, Barn, CAC, 2-car garage on 1.3 acres. MLS # 2134497. Shoreline $495,000 (631)878-0562

EASTPORT raised ranch, 3 BRs, 3 BTHs, .65 acre. MLS #2206122 $400,000. Shoreline (631)878-0562

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

(Brokers Bring your Customers)

Exclusive – Great Value

35 Old Fish Cove Road, Southampton

Sept 5 & Sept 6 11:00AM to 2PM
Sept 12 & Sept 13 11:00AM to 2PM

$999,000

***** 5 BR, 5.5 BA, POOL, CAC, SPRINKLER SYSTEM *****

Jack Prizzi - Licensed Sales Agent
Office (631) 725-2252 x 11 or
Cell (917) 355-6129

Hamptons Realty Group
List ID #518186 • IN #41271

Directions:
Noyac Road to Straight Path
(Across from North Sea Fire Station),
immediate left onto Old Fish Cove Road.

1193501

Old Mastic

2 Acre Waterfront Sanctuary Private and Gated Community of Only 20 Families,Situated on over 100 Acres. Builder's Own Custom Home. Loaded with Amenities,Including 4+ Car Garage, Floating Dock,Spacious Open Layout Perfect for Entertaining. A Rare Find! $1,050,000

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HAS IT ALL
Water Mill North • $3,995,000 • Just completed by a renowned East End builder, this beautiful tradtional home is located close to town center. This home features 6 en suite bedrooms all with marble bathrooms including a private master suite with fireplace. Custom gourmet kitchen with granite and stainless appliances. Extensive moldings, built-ins and details throughout the house. Exclusive. F#62059 | Web#H42028

BRIDGEHAMPTON FARM COUNTRY • $3,495,000 • Just completed by a renowned East End builder, this beautiful tradtional home is located close to town center. This home features 6 en suite bedrooms all with marble bathrooms including a private master suite with fireplace. Custom gourmet kitchen with granite and stainless appliances. Extensive moldings, built-ins and details throughout the house. Co-Exclusive. F#67947 | Web#H38776.

SOUTHAMPTON BEAUTY
$1,299,000 • Located close to ocean beaches and Southampton Village. Situated on 1.50 acres on a quiet cul-de-sac, you will find a beautiful country home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen w/granite. Nicely furnished decor with open spaces, and a private master suite with balcony. Outside there is a heated pool and putting green. REDUCED - READY TO SELL. Co-Exclusive. F#65583 | Web#H11673

ADORABLE AND AFFORDABLE
Southampton • $1,349,000 • Here is your chance to own a home in Southampton Village. Minutes to Main Street, Train and Ocean Beaches. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, double-height great room, eat-in kitchen, first-floor master and hardwood flooring and crown molding throughout. Potential to renovate and add more rooms. Build your dream village affordable home. Exclusive. F#69276 | Web#H33747.

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LONG ISLAND MANHATTAN BROOKLYN QUEENS THE HAMPTONS THE NORTH FORK

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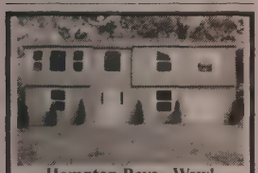
Real Estate for Sale

Homes

EAST MORICHES Newport Beach and boating. Oversized Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 garage, in ground pool. MLS# 2193263 $424,900 Shoreline (631)878-0562

EAST QUOGUE Waterfront with 75' bulkhead. Sun-filled Ranch, w/ 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, CAC, Greatroom, Full Basement Price reduced. $757,500. (owner) 631-728-1174

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. Private beach front resort. $330,000 Owner 201-602-0912



Hampton Bays - Wow!
New 10 room, 2 story,
5 Bedroom, 3 full bath home with 45 ft. second story deck.
Was selling for $630,000.
Now reduced to $530,000.
Poss hold mort/ rent w/ option
Call Ron, 631-948-3652

QUOGUE
Wildlife One
Large, sun filled, contemporary home, private 1 acre lot, heated inground pool, tennis court, very low taxes. Owner $1095000. (516)581-8964.
buyquogue@yahoo.com.

Remsenburg Post Modern
Open House:
Sunday, 9/6 2- 5pm
4 bedroom, 4 bath, heated IGP, Har-tru tennis,
1,800 sq. ft. guest cottage,
private 1.5 acres, beach rights.
$1,495,000.
Charles Rutenberg Realty
Exclusive
(631)235-0500

NISSEQUOGUE
2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage overlooking Stony Brook Harbor & LI Sound.
Beach Ownership & Mooring.
$675,000. (631)239-1041
Cell (631)748-9549

Reeves Bay Cottage
waterviews, mooring rights
$299,000
call Barbara
631-377-1369 (direct)
Simon Harrison Real Estate

Visit Us On The Web @ www.danshamptons.com

Homes

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton - Brand New Post Modern! Private 2 acres, spacious 5,000 square feet, grand cathedral living, 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, central air, 2-car garage, heated gunite pool. Exquisite $2,195,000

Southampton Village – Great Opportunity! Circa 1915 shingled traditional, two stories, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached 2-car garage, room for pool, zoned residential and office use. Co-Exclusive $999,000

Shinnecock Hills - Private Hideaway! Multi-level contemporary, upper deck water views, open living, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, 2-car garage, decks, heated pool and hot tub. Exclusive $695,000

Quogue East Realty Company
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Sunset Avenue. Waterfront Contemporary. 3 br, 2 ba, fireplace, pool, deepwater dock on an acre. $950,000

East Quogue. Pinesfield. 6 br, 3 ba Dutch colonial offering a large living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, pool and two car garage. $699,500

SAG HARBOR
(Baypoint)
3 BR, 2 Bath, CAC, large finished dry basement.
Real neighborhood location.
Excellent condition.
Built 1994.
Walk to Long Beach.
$685,000
(Helen)
(516)526-9449

REMSENBURG
2 + Acres. Ideal investment!
One of A Kind. Price reduced.
Now asking $850,000.
Call broker for details
917-270-0216

Remsenburg, South of Main Street, 3 br 2 ba Ranch on 1.1 acres. Close to Bay, Price Reduced by $200,000 to $799,000 Elliot Gallen Broker 631-288-7236

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - $380,000 Water View Studio Cottage on large lot, buts up to reserve. Huge investment potential.
Call Owner (917)355-2687

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 2.5 bath, fplc, CAC, garage on 1/2 acre. Excellent condition, $699,000. Exclusive K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Homes

MAIN STREET REALTY
10 Mitchell Rd
Westhampton Beach
(631)288-4343
realtymsr@aol.com

YEAR- ROUND OCEAN-FRONT CONDO Enjoy the comfort of this 2 bedroom, 2-bath oceanfront condo at a very comfortable price. A glass wall separates Living Room and Dining Area from spacious deck overlooking private "members only" beach. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Low taxes make this a definite look-see. $789,000

A HOME FOR ALL REASONS Two contiguous 2bedroom WHB villas, located south of the Highway, each with bath, living room, Kitchen and private backyard. Perfect Mother-Daughter, an Investment, or combine to form 4 bedroom Villa. Options abound! $650,000

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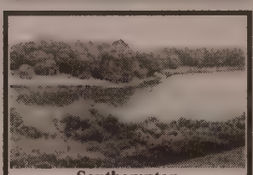

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Montauk. Culloden Shores Double Lot. Stone's throw to bay beaches, deeded beach rights, room for pool. Exclusive $435K WEB# 638 Lois Moore 631.899.0406

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Open Houses This Labor Day Weekend
Saturday, September 5th and Sunday, September 6th

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 9/6, 11AM-1PM.
191 GEORGICA ROAD.
Charming Cottage In Georgica. Decorated 3 bedroom, 3 bath beautiful gunite pool, guest apartment, lush grounds.
Exclusive $3.95M WEB# 38003
Rhonda Rachlin 516.317.0639

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 9/5, 3-4:30PM.
20 WALTON STREET.
Four bedroom, 2 bath home on .50 acre. Pool, landscaping and good rental history.
Exclusive $599K WEB# 33162
Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 9/5, 11AM-1:30PM.
16 WARWICK ROAD.
Opportunity In East Hampton. Two BR, 2 bath Ranch on .46 acres.
Exclusive $439K WEB# 28831
Eleanor Kobel 631.375.0471
Leslie Mack 631.383.1139

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 9/5, 12-2PM.
68 WEST WATER STREET, #11.
Townhouse On The Bay. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath villa. Convenient to all. Waterviews/sunsets. Pool/tennis.
Exclusive $1.2M WEB# 36396
Patricia de Cillia 631.219.1886

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 9/5 & SUN. 9/6, 11AM-1PM.
245 MEADOWS WEST.
Builder's Own English Country Home. 1+ acres, 3/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, formal dining/ bonus rooms. CAC, pool and garage.
Exclusive $1.795M WEB# 38724
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

WATER MILL. SUN. 9/6, 12:30-3:30PM.
499 SCUTTLE HOLE ROAD.
New Construction-Forever Farm Vistas. Unique Modern 6,800 SF +/- Barn Style Farmhouse on 2 acres on reserve.
Exclusive $5.695M WEB# 35334
Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290

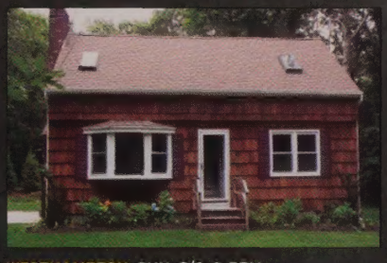
WATER MILL. SUN. 9/6, 1-3PM.
9 SWANS CREEK COURT.
Waterfront Townhouse. Beautifully renovated Townhouse overlooking inlet creek opening to Mecox Bay with dock.
Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 39105
Beth E. Marano 631.897.5046

SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 9/6, 12-2PM.
29 SOUTH STREET.
New Construction In Village. Shingle style on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, chefs kitchen. Pool and pool house. Private.
Exclusive $2.495M WEB# 30708
Don Weir 631.278.3276

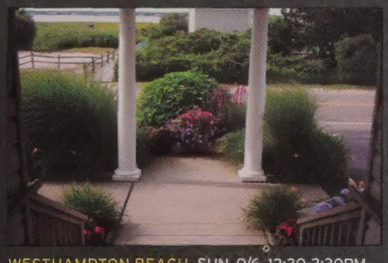
SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 9/5 & SUN. 9/6, 12-1:30PM.
301 LITTLE FRESH POND ROAD.
Southampton Charmer. Three bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, large deck, hot tub, garage, room for pool.
Co-Exclusive $699K WEB# 25322
Mike Forestano 631.702.9236

SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 9/6, 11AM-1PM.
13 PARRISH ROAD.
Still The Best Deal On The Market. Three bedrooms, 2 bath cottage steps to Big Fresh Pond.
Exclusive $475K WEB# 47502
Joy Ganss.Brady 631.204.2632

HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 9/5, 11AM-1PM.
21 TANGLEWOOD TRAIL.
Relaxing Red Creek Retreat. Three bedroom, 2 bath chalet on 2 secluded acres. Must see.
Exclusive $697K WEB# 42927
Joy Ganss.Brady 631.204.2632



WESTHAMPTON. SUN. 9/6, 3-5PM.
32 SUMMIT BOULEVARD.
Welcome Home. Renovated Cape 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, new kitchen, full basement. Low taxes.
Exclusive $450K WEB# 35743
Maria Cunneen 631.723.4447



WESTHAMPTON BEACH. SUN. 9/6, 12:30-2:30PM.
473 DUNE ROAD.
Sandpiper, #18A. Turn Key Oceanfront Co-op with 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath in Westhampton Beach Village. Pool and tennis.
Exclusive $350K WEB# 36649
Maria Cunneen 631.723.4447

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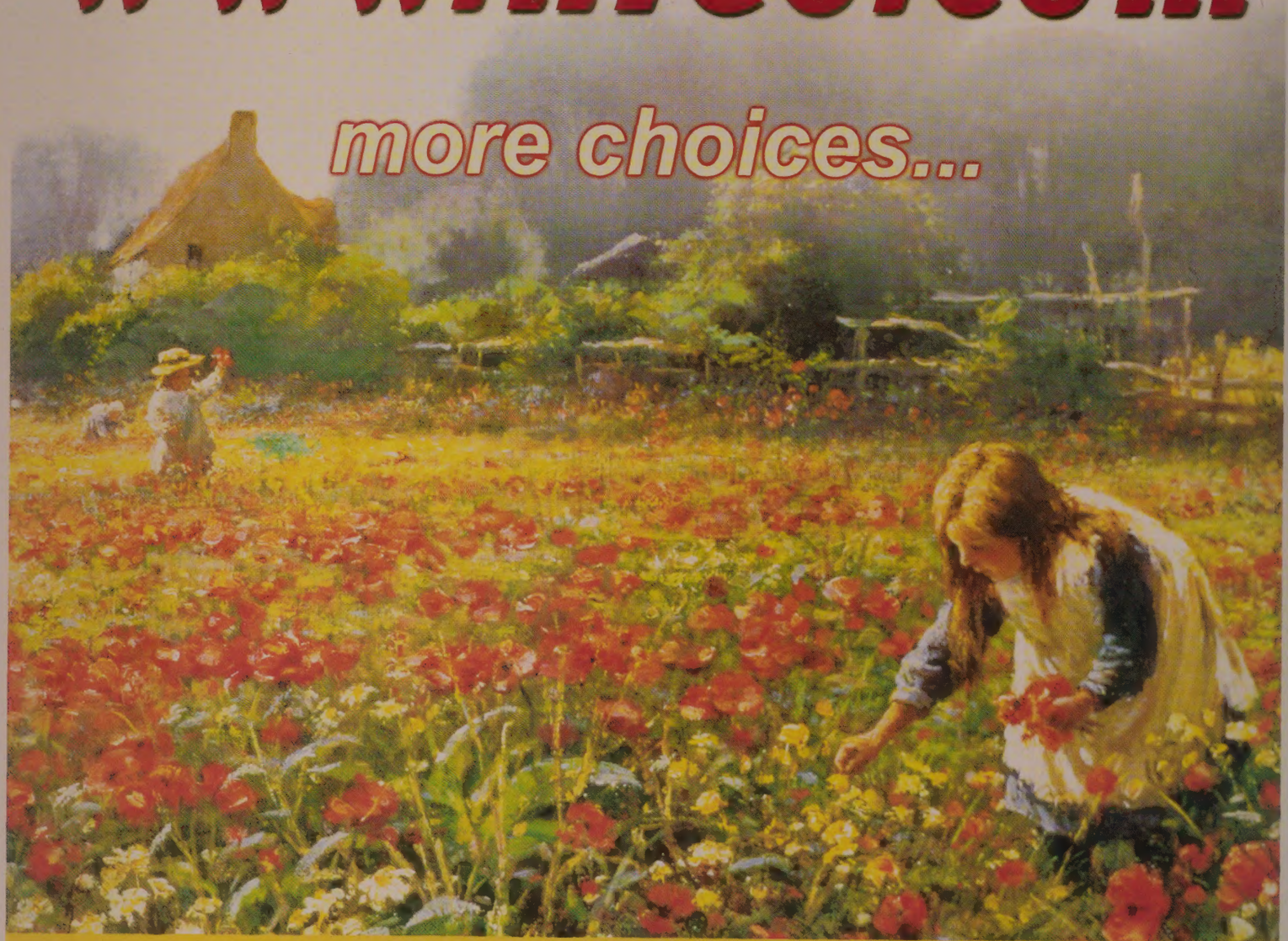

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